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WEST AUSTRALIA BECOMING VAST WHEAT FIELD

Government May Build Railways to Tap Centers of Agriculture

GROUP SETTLEMENT SCHEME ABANDONED

Labor Government's Action Is Harshly Criticized by State's Leading Men

PERTH, W. Aust., Aug. 21 (Special Correspondence)—The potentialities of Western Australia as one of the world's great wheat producers are fast being realized. The already enormous wheat belt which has been developed in recent years, is being rapidly extended, and to facilitate production the Government is considering a policy of building more railways to tap the proved agricultural centers.

The possibilities that are now presented in the way of cereal crops are even more amazing than the original sanguine estimates. The Government experts are now paying attention to light lands with a view to test their capacity, and 3,500,000 acres have just been examined. These are within 12½ miles of a railway, and they have been proved to be suitable for growing wheat and oats and for sheep raising.

A Record Harvest

Last year's harvest in Western Australia was a record. Nearly 24,000,000 bushels were reaped, or an average of about 13 bushels to the acre—a most remarkable result considering the comparatively short time that the campaign of vigorous development has been in operation. It is estimated that the next crop will return some 25,000,000 bushels, and that approximately 2,100,000 acres will be under cultivation.

The Government is establishing a large number of experimental farms to educate agriculturists in up-to-date methods, and the experts attached to the department are fixing a line throughout the state to indicate where wheat-growing may be conducted on a commercial basis. This is following a practice which has obtained in South Australia for many years. In that state one of the first surveyors-general traced a rainfall line, and showed where the cultivation of cereals would be a doubtful proposition.

Sensational Developments

There has been a sensational development in agricultural affairs owing to the abandonment of the group settlement scheme. This was established by the former Liberal Premier, Sir James Mitchell, some years ago, but, on the assumption of office by the Labor Party, a royal commission was appointed to investigate the system, under which settlers were imported from England and placed in groups on new agricultural areas. Some hundreds of families were absorbed in this way, and it was understood that considerable success was attending the experiment.

It was recognized, of course, that mistakes would be made, and that difficulties would be experienced in adapting people from overseas to strange and strenuous conditions. But the abandonment of the scheme was never suspected for a moment. The royal commission occupied seven months in its inquiry, and the recent publication of its report caused a great stir in political circles. The commission pointed out that a percentage of the settlers had left their holdings, and contended that, financially and economically, the idea could not be carried on, as there was

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Jebel Druse Revolt in Syria Menace to French Authority

Belief That Feudal Customs Will Be Abolished and Unpopularity of French Governor Given as Causes of Unrest

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 22—The situation in Syria is important if not serious from local and general standpoints. Locally the Jebel Druse revolt constitutes a menace to French authority, because the Druses are a warlike independent people who live in a mountainous, inaccessible country where it is very difficult to re-establish order or carry out military operations which may become necessary to meet the situation. The Jebel Druses, who probably number 60,000, profess a secret mysterious religion, have always had wide freedom, and caused trouble to their former Turkish masters.

The French have made repeated attempts to regularize the position, but the attitude of the people toward their present rulers has been unfriendly since 1860, when the French endeavored to punish the Lebanon Druses for their conduct toward the Maronites.

People Oppose Governor

From a more general standpoint, the situation is possibly serious, because the Jebel Druses belong to the same race and religion as approximately 100,000 Druses of the Lebanon and other parts of the French mandate. So far these Druses have not revolted, but an insurrection is possible because they are not content with their present position, domiciled in the Greater Lebanon state, with a Christian majority, and where, until recently, the Government was clerical. Moreover, considering the present state of discontent in Syria generally, it is possible that the non-Druse Nationalists may endeavor to turn the situation to their advantage and extract concessions from the French.

The unrest in the Jebel Druse state, which forms one of the four states of which the French mandated area is composed, depends upon the feeling that the feudal customs always existing are going to be abolished, upon the rivalries between the various local chiefs and upon the unpopularity of the French Governor. That official has done much to improve conditions by the construction of roads, the provision of water and other amenities, but when the Monitor representative was in Syria in May last the people disliked the Governor because they had been promised the right to elect their own executive and because he had made no attempt to learn the language.

French Régime Unpopular

From a more general standpoint the French régime, which may be considered well carried out, is unpopular, because post-war divisions, particularly the situation in Syria, Palestine and Transjordania, are resented by the Arabs (Nationalism is running strong in these three zones), and because of certain measures taken by the French. The Nationalists here, as in Palestine, are unreasonable and it would be impossible to satisfy their extreme demands, which amount to the creation of an Arab state and the abolition or practical abolition of the French and British mandates. But the people have certain justification for their complaints that Syria should be administered as one country and not four states, that the French are giving the natives no real power and that the inhabitants are not being prepared to govern themselves in future.

The French position is difficult because of the distance of the mandated area, because suitable officials are hard to find, and because it is impossible to content the Arabs without stultifying the whole post-war settlement. Officials of all ranks seem efficient and patriotic. Local claims would become more extreme with each concession and the Arabs of Syria and Palestine, instead of co-operating with their rulers, are complicating their tasks. Moreover, taken by surprise, the French committed the fatal error of endeavoring to quell the Druse revolt without adequate preparation. With sufficient strength it should be possible to subdue the Jebel Druses and prevent the trouble from spreading to other areas.

LEAGUE UNITED ON CONFERENCE TO DEBATE ARMS

Question of United States Sending Experts, However, Remains Unanswered

GENEVA, Sept. 22 (AP)—The question whether the United States is to be invited to send experts to Geneva to aid in the technical preparations for the League of Nations disarmament conference, on the holding of which the leaders of the Assembly of the League, including delegates of Great Britain and France have reached an accord, and whether Americans will sit on the study commission still remains unanswered. The principal spokesmen for the various delegations say that it is one for the Assembly as a whole to reply to.

The preparations for the disarmament conference are to start immediately, but in accordance with the agreement reached yesterday to hold it, convocation will occur only when the Council of the League is sure that security has been attained. "A commission to study for the reduction and limitation of armaments," will be the name of the new organism. All states having special interests in the disarmament problem and which are not represented in the Council will have a place on the commission.

It is generally conceded that an invitation will be forwarded to Washington to send experts to Geneva to assist in the preparatory work, but doubt is expressed that the United States will consent to place its representatives under such direct control of the Council of the League as is envisaged for the commission.

As the French "general councils" in all the French provinces begin next Sunday and as virtually all the principal members of the French delegation are general councillors in their departments, the leaders of the Assembly have agreed to end the Assembly's sessions next Saturday in order to allow the Frenchmen to return to their homes and devote themselves to internal problems.

Earlier in the Assembly meetings there were suggestions of British opposition to a League armament conference on the ground that Great Britain preferred one at Washington.

The League is also to hold an economic conference, as suggested by France. Representation of the United States is regarded as necessary to make it international, but if the United States does not participate, there will be a European economic conference. Preparations for this conference will start when the Council of the League decides the time is opportune.

Viscount Cecil in saying that Great Britain was immensely interested in such a conference, denied that the British people were showing a lukewarm attitude toward the League. He said they were resolved to support the League by every means possible.

DYE WORKS FUSION PROPOSED

BERLIN, Sept. 22 (AP)—A proposal for fusion of all the important dye works in Germany into one concern is shortly to be submitted to the various directorates.

SOCIALISTS NOMINATE LADY CYNTHIA MOSLEY

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 22 — The unanimous adoption by the Labor Party at Stoke-on-Trent of Lady Cynthia Mosley, daughter of Marquess Curzon, as the prospective Labor and Socialist candidate for that parliamentary division, recalls the fact that the granddaughter of the late Levi Leiter, millionaire Chicagoan, has done much in the direction of welfare work in London slums. She once worked in an office for 30s. a week, was a farmerette, and studied in the London School of Economics.

The nominee, in a speech to the party, said that she had "studied and thrashed out matters for herself," and it was her desire to help to correct the conditions under which millions of people were living.

MERCHANDISING METHODS BEING RECONSTRUCTED

Guesswork in Business Is Being Supplanted by Accurate Knowledge

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—The way America's clothing and household goods are to be manufactured, and the prices at which they are to be sold, have been put in the balance by the forces that have partly caused, and partly been caused by the recent changes in merchandising methods. Most of the country's manufacturers, as shown in interviews with representative ones obtained by The Christian Science Monitor, as well as in information obtained elsewhere, have been going through a period of uncertainty in the hope that the old times of confident production would return; and now it appears, the old times are only likely to come back in an entirely new form.

The practice of merchants of buying only in small quantities, and not ordering enough goods at the beginning of the season to carry them through, it is found, has put a severe strain on the manufacturers. Mass production became possible because the United States furnished such a huge market that a plant could be put to turning out a large quantity of identical articles; and when the plant can be used only to produce a small quantity at a time, or when changes, however slight, must be made in the design, mass production is greatly slowed down and in some cases even rendered unprofitable.

Goods in Small Quantities

The same fact is true of all the processes involved in bringing the article from its state as raw material to the door of the retail store. There, on the contrary, it has become desirable to have the goods in small quantities and great variety, so that they can be sold piecemeal to consumers with an ever widening variety of tastes. Thus not only the manufacturing, but also the arrangements for selling to the retailers, for crating and for shipping are equally affected.

Many manufacturers have had experiences much the same as that of the A. Garsides & Sons Shoe Company of Brooklyn, whose president discussed the new problems in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. On this point, he said:

"The great competition since the war, together with a considerable change in the tastes of the buying public, has led to a continuous procession of new styles in shoes that has made production very unstable and upset the prewar trend toward steady employment.

"A retailer today has to have an almost constant flow of new designs to satisfy his customers. Our salesmen, instead of calling on the retailers about twice a year, as formerly, to show the few designs for spring and fall, now have to call every other day or so. It is not surprising in such circumstances, also, that it is impossible for the retailer to order in large quantities. The size of the individual orders we receive today, compared with those we received before the war, are not more than a small per cent as large.

"There is, to be sure, some under-

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Home Responsibility Emphasized at Conference of Women's Clubs

President of General Federation Addresses Meeting of New England Delegates—State Presidents Present Their Problems

POLAND SPRING, Sept. 22 (Special)—When Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed the 250 clubwomen at the New England Conference which opened here at Poland Spring, Monday night, she placed emphasis on the value of right home responsibility and right home life. If youth are criticized for laxness, she said, the offense of the older generation merits study; and the fault must lie in the American home.

"To this problem," she said, "the General Federation is directing its best endeavors. Present conditions mean no less than this: The American people need all the wisdom, all the perseverance, all the loyalty that we have inherited from the makers of our Republic, if that Republic is not to perish from the earth."

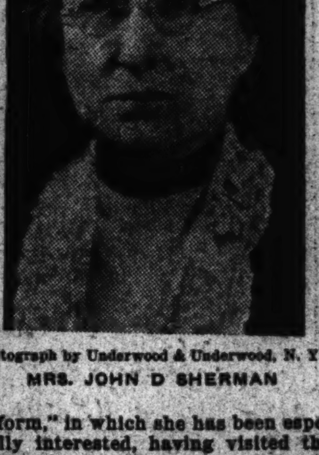
She said the greatest defenses of any nation are the homes. Though a nation have great military strength, it is weak unless it is strong in the simple homes of the country and the hamlet. "It will grow in power and happiness so long as home remains the corner stone of our national life, and no longer."

Value of Efficiency

Then she touched on the value of efficiency in the mechanical work of the home, saving strength for real home-making and saving women from mere drudgery. It should possess the charm that will withstand all allurements outside. "Homes should have comfort and charm and good taste," she continued. "This is not so much a matter of money expended as it is of the degree of love and interest put into acquiring them. The walls of a house do not make a home. It is the atmosphere that is inside the house that is the important thing."

She referred to the General Federation survey on which a report is soon to be made, which will open up new opportunities for service. She closed with emphasis on the lesson women are learning of the value of group activity, in this matter of building better American homes.

In the round table conference, in which the presidents of the five New England State Federations of Women's Clubs took part, Mrs. Florence Waugh Danforth spoke for Maine. She took a theme of "Prison Reform," in which she has been especially interested, having visited the state prison at Thomaston often and being in close touch with prison workers.



Photograph by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.
MRS. JOHN D SHERMAN

Prisons as Schools

She urged making prisons schools of citizenship, instead of "schools of crime"; salvaging men from the old system of retribution and punishment, to reclamation to useful service and decent citizenship. It is the duty of the State to make prisoners self-respecting; and to this end, she said, small compensation is essential. She cited the fact that in 25 of

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REICH PREPARES TWO ANSWERS TO THE ALLIES

One Rejects the Invitation, the Other Accepts, After Pointing to Conditions

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Sept. 22—At yesterday's Cabinet meeting—the first of a series at which the Government will discuss the question of Germany's participation in the forthcoming conference security pact—the Foreign Minister, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, submitted two drafts of Germany's reply to the Allies' invitation and also discussed his plan for the conference.

One of the two drafts rejects the invitation, while the other accepts it, at the same time drawing the Allies' attention once more to the conditions Germany made regarding its participation in the pact—namely, the evacuation of Cologne, and the settlement of the disarmament question in a way satisfactory to it.

The Government expects a friendly answer from the Allies to a reply based on the second draft, because negotiations have been carried on in the meantime between the Interallied Military Control Commission and the German Ministry of Defense and the Prussian Ministry of the Interior, which appear to have brought these problems nearer to a solution.

Dr. Stresemann's Plan

The following is Dr. Stresemann's plan for the coming conference as he explained it to the Cabinet. At first he suggests a full conference should take place, in which the Chancellor, Dr. Hans Luther, and Herr Schiele, Minister of the Interior, should participate, which, however, should adjourn immediately, after having commissioned the foreign ministers to draft a western pact.

As soon as the latter have completed their task the delegations are to return for the information of their parliaments, whereupon, according to Dr. Stresemann, they should once more meet to discuss the eastern problems. Everything at present, however, depends upon the attitude of the Conservatives. The leaders of this party from all over Germany meet here tomorrow and will discuss the situation with three Conservative Cabinet members.

The Conservatives find themselves in a very difficult position, having to explain to their voters why they suddenly support the Government in its francophile policy—provided they do so—after having opposed it ever since the war.

Eventual Acceptance

This situation is the same for them as at the time of the ratification of the Dawes agreement, which they finally accepted after having fought it tooth and nail. In view of the undecided attitude of the Conservatives, the Government will not be able to hold a decisive Cabinet meeting under the chairmanship of President von Hindenburg before the middle, even the end of this week, whereupon it must still submit the text of its reply to the Reichstag's Foreign Affairs Committee. The German answer, therefore, can scarcely be expected to leave Berlin before the beginning or middle of next week.

The Czechoslovakian Government's communication to Dr. Stresemann, indicating its willingness to discuss the conclusion of an arbitrary treaty with Germany will not receive an immediate reply.

To Delay Negotiations

The Wilhelmstrasse apprehends that the early enrollment of eastern problems may block the negotiations for a western pact. The German Government therefore will wait a short while before permitting its juridical expert for Czechoslovakian affairs at the German Foreign Office to communicate with the Czechoslovakian Minister at Berlin regarding the jurists' conference between the two countries for the discussion of treaty of arbitration.

Czechoslovakia, it is pointed out here, is the first eastern nation which has offered to discuss an arbitration agreement with Germany, according to the suggestions made by the German Government in its various memoranda to Aristide Briand, the French Foreign Minister. The Vossische Zeitung believes an arbitration agreement with Czechoslovakia could be concluded in short time, because there are no acute frontier conflicts to be dealt with. The Conservatives, however, apprehend that Dr. Benes, Foreign Minister, would endeavor to make use of any negotiation with Germany to gain admittance to the first conference on the western pact.

BRITAIN TO TRAIN UNEMPLOYED MEN

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 22—A scheme has just been initiated by the Ministry of Labor which, it is hoped, will help to relieve unemployment. This provides for training young unemployed men who have found difficulty in obtaining work owing to lack of opportunity to learn any skilled trade. Four training centers will be established, two residential and two nonresidential.

The aim will be to produce competent "handy men" from about half those in the residential centers with a view to employment overseas. Men wishing employment in Britain will be trained in the use of tools, workshop discipline and training in productive work. Overseas men will be taught general farm operations, elementary tool work, fencing and timber felling. The courses will last six months, and it is definitely pointed out that the scheme is to assist absolutely unskilled young men.

Maine Exposition Building at Springfield Is Dedicated

Gov. Ralph O. Brewster Presides and Bert M. Fernald, United States Senator, Makes Chief Address

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 22 (Special)—The dedication of Maine's new state building at 11 o'clock this morning was the high spot of today's program at the Eastern States Exposition. Hundreds of Maine residents, including the most prominent officials and men high in the State's business affairs, were in attendance, and were joined by leaders from other states. Gov. Ralph O. Brewster presided at the exercises, and Bert M. Fernald, United States Senator, delivered the dedicatory address. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Carl N. Garland of Bangor.

In his address Senator Fernald said:

It is fitting that this structure should be built in the State of Massachusetts which for 150 years embraced the State of Maine. For that long period our interests were mutual; our ambitions, our aims, our history, identical. It is pleasing and appropriate that Maine should be next after Massachusetts in erecting a state building here.

We have provided a building which by its structure and design typifies the solidity and stability of the citizens of our State. Springfield as the center of a 150-mile territory that comprises perhaps more population than any similar area in this country is a logical and advantageous place for it.

Responses were made by E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, Joshua L. Brooks, president of the Eastern States Exposition, and others. A buffet luncheon was served immediately afterward on the Maine Building grounds, made attractive by shrubbery and flowers.

Maine's "motorcade," with some 200 persons, under state police escort, arrived in this city at 7 o'clock last night. The party was met at the city line by Mayor Parker and members of the City Council, with a delegation of Boy Scouts. Some time after arriving the party gathered at the Maine Building and was escorted to the horse show.

Festivities Are Held

While Maine and its new $50,000 building claims the center of the stage, the day is marked by festivities at all the state headquarters. The Maine building, while giving excellent displays of agricultural products, contains also other representative exhibits, picturing her forest resources, lumber industry, shipbuilding and manufactures.

New Hampshire shows a huge map, an automobile camp with a motion picture exhibit of famous scenery of the state, a highway building exhibit and an exhibit of the wild life of her forests.

Vermont shows a pool with brook trout and water dashing down from the hills in the background. The state's woodworking industries are featured extensively in the exhibits.

Massachusetts shows a large market garden exhibit with a fountain and colored lights adding beauty to the scene. Connecticut features her fruit and farm products.

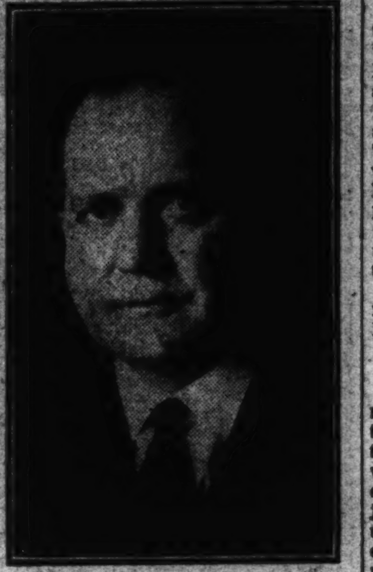
Governor Fuller, at a luncheon given by him at the Massachusetts building yesterday afternoon, commented on the fact that most of the original 13 states were joined in promoting the purposes of the exposition. He called in turn upon the visiting state officials for speeches. That of Governor Brewster commanded special attention. He said in part:

Believes in Exposition

The State of Maine believes in the Eastern States Exposition, and as concrete evidence of that faith we have built a building here. The building attests a belief that both agriculture and manufactures are due for a revival, that the spirit of the New England pioneer is not dead. Today we feel justified in our belief that this spirit will rebuild and develop the east, as it has gone forth in earlier times to build the great west. Into this rebuilding movement, Maine has great resources to pool with those of the rest of New England for the common good.

William M. Butler, United States Senator, who was attending the exposition as a guest of Henry L. Bowles, candidate for Congress, spoke briefly at the luncheon.

Before the luncheon and receptions at the state exhibits, the Governors sat in the grand stand and witnessed the light harness races, and in the evening they attended the horse-show opening in the Coliseum. Upon their entrance at 8 o'clock they were loudly applauded. From 7:30 to 9 o'clock were exhibited many of the saddle, harness, and hunter classes. Then came an innovation in the parade of the boys' and girls' baby beeves and dairy calves, following which were shown various harness, saddle, and jumping classes and a six-horse hitch in conclusion. The big crowd was generous in its manifestations of favor for the exhibits.



© Harris & Ewing
BERT M. FERNALD
United States Senator From Maine

BRITISH AMAZED AT LEVERHULME ART SALE DECISION

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 22—Amazement has been caused in British art circles today by the announcement that the sale of the contents of Lord Leverhulme's Hampstead house has been canceled and the entire collection transferred to New York to be auctioned at the Anderson gallery.

It was expected that the sale would last 15 days and be one of the greatest events in the history of such affairs. Reservations are made, allowing purchase for the Nation before the collection is shipped. The sale includes pictures, books, drawings, statuary, lace, furniture, etc.

There is a wide difference of artistic opinion concerning the merit of many of Lord Leverhulme's purchases, although it is conceded that certain old masters are unquestionably of great value.

The Times editorially regrets the sale transfer as setting an unfortunate precedent detrimental to the British art market.

New Airplane Pictures

From time to time The Christian Science Monitor is publishing airplane pictures of various sections of Greater Boston.

The increasing use of aerial photography for city planning, zoning and forestry surveying, as well as the surprisingly different aspect of ancient landmarks and modern buildings, makes the series one of unusual interest.

LEAVE AIR UNIT OF NAVY AS IT IS, IS WILBUR VIEW

Weight of Navy Is Thrown Against Reorganization Plan of Col. Mitchell

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The weight of those charged with administration of the navy today was thrown into the scales against any sweeping change in the organization of the nation's air defense.

Testifying before the President's air board, Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, Rear Admiral Edward W. Eberle, chief of naval operations, and other high ranking naval officers vigorously opposed the reorganization plan advanced by Col. William Mitchell.

Mr. Wilbur declared against a Department of National Defense, proposed by Colonel Mitchell, and favored by Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick, the army air chief. He likewise opposed an independent air corps, analogous to the marine corps.

Admiral Eberle squarely lined up with the views of his superior, which are in accord with the position of the War Department.

Wilbur's Stand Explained

Maintenance of the navy air service organization in substantially its present form was advocated by Mr. Wilbur.

Called as the first witness of the day by the board, which yesterday inquired into the policy of the War Department and the army air service, Mr. Wilbur said that establishment of a department of national defense would be a "well nigh irreparable mistake."

"Air forces," he asserted, "form an essential part of the fabric of the navy itself and its administration and its organization, like all other administrative problems internal to the navy will, if unmolested by outside influences, be solved with the same efficiency, and with the same happy results as has been obtained in similar problems in the past."

The Secretary likewise expressed opposition to establishment of the naval air service as a separate corps analogous to the marine corps, and declared against a single air service, maintained for national defense, but not under the army or navy.

The navy, he said, requires its own air force as "a vital element of a naval battle," adding that if a "vitally component part of a navy is under the direction and authority of an independent air service, it removes from the naval commander that unity of command in time of battle, and that uniformity of training in time of peace, which every war has proved to be essential to victory."

The Secretary assured the board that "all the information in the possession of the Navy Department or any of its officers desired by you is at your disposal."

"We wish," he said, "to present the matters involved in the fullest and fairest manner possible by those best qualified to give the information."

The Secretary then launched into

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

IRAK SEEKS AID FROM BRITAIN AGAINST TURKS

Frontier Question Causes Considerable Anxiety to Government in London

TURKISH COMMENT IS MAINLY ADVERSE

Opinion Is Expressed That League Has Given Way to British Desire for Delay

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Sept. 22—The Irak question is causing considerable anxiety to the British Government, the Irak Government demanding a division of British troops in view of the increasing hostility toward Turkey. What, it is asked, could the International Court of Justice do if Turkey refused to attend when summoned? Will the court be able to give a decision on the points referred to it by the Council without the presence of a Turk to state the Turkish case?

It is believed that since the questions are all legal points, the court will give a judgment, and if the League Council's power to give an arbitral award is ratified, Great Britain will then ask a final decision on the Irak frontier. Should Turkey still prove defiant, Britain would still like a decision of the League, but would not in that case pledge itself to accept it in advance.

But it is possible that if Turkey is still recalcitrant, there will be further proceedings before the Council.

England and Turkey are thus left facing each other at present on the Irak frontier.

By Special Cable

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22—The resolution regarding the Mosul question adopted by the League Council to refer to the Hague Court for advice has naturally given rise to much comment in the press here, the majority of which is pessimistic at the unexpected unsatisfactory turn of events. While a small portion of the press persists in the optimistic interpretation that the decision taken by the Council denotes that the League has proven itself not susceptible to British influence and submitted to the court at The Hague for its support the decision in Turkey's favor, the more general and apparently official view is that as no plausible motive for the Council's action is evident the League has permitted itself to be used as a tool by Britain in obtaining its previously expressed desire for adjournment of the Mosul debate.

The Council's decision is accepted as constituting undeniable proof that the League is a prejudiced, incompetent institution which has no right to exist. While the press holds that the League's standing in this dispute is that of intermediary only, any solution in favor of Turkey will certainly be seized on and taken as a final decision.

Tewfik Rushdi Bey's attitude and defense of the Turkish thesis at Geneva is described as brilliant, and his declaration regarding Turkey's resuming its liberty of action is strongly approved.

Britain Asks League to Investigate Its Charges

GENEVA, Sept. 22 (AP)—A new angle to the Turco-British conflict over the Mosul oil district of Upper Mesopotamia developed today.

The British delegation asked that the League Council meet as soon as possible to consider the Turks' alleged deportation of Christians from the Mosul area and to dispatch League representatives to the scene to investigate the charges made by Great Britain and the counter charges put forward by Turkey.

Dispatch of these investigators was urged as the most practical means of preventing fresh difficulties. The Turks have denied deporting Christians from Mosul and accuse the British of occupying points temporarily held by Turkish troops.

The British in their communique to the Council stated that not only had Turkish troops deported Christians from that section of Mosul provisionally held by Turkey pending the Council's decision as to the sovereignty of the entire territory, but that they had also exiled Christians living south of the so-called Brussels line, which is occupied by the British.

The communiqué says that the British Government feels strongly that, quite apart from the humanitarian considerations involved in the forcible deportation of unhappy people into a cold, inhospitable region, Turkey's latest action constitutes a distinct violation of the territorial status quo and the Treaty of Lausanne.

LEVIATHAN TO DOCK AT BOSTON NAVY YARD

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—The steamship Leviathan, America's largest liner and flagship of the United States Lines, left her North River Pier, for the Boston Navy Yard Drydock, where she will be repainted and overhauled.

Returning to New York, the big ship will sail for Europe on her regular schedule, Oct. 3.

RUMANIAN CURRENCY MOUNTS

By Special Cable

BUCHAREST, Sept. 22—The latest statement of the National Bank of Rumania shows that currency circulation has reached a record figure of 20,150,000,000 lei—1,000,000,000 increase within three months. The issuance of additional currency was presumably made necessary because of the tight money situation, resulting from the inability to export grain against Russian, Jugoslavia and Bulgarian competition.

MAYOR CURLEY ASKS I. C. C. TO REVIEW TELEPHONE RATES

Says Parent Company Is Violating Interstate Commerce Act and Clayton Anti-Trust Law—Lengthy Petition Sent to Washington

Mayor Curley has taken his case against the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the latter the parent and controlling corporation, for a revision downward of its charges to the Interestate Commerce Commission in Washington. E. Mark Sullivan, corporation counsel, and Samuel Silverman, assistant corporation counsel, for the city of Boston yesterday filed with the commission Mayor Curley's petition to that tribunal to "fix just and reasonable rates and charges of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company," as between the states in which it operates, namely, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Rhode Island.

In his petition, Mayor Curley asks the commission to correct further all "abuses and violations of the Interstate commerce Act and the Clayton Anti-Trust Act now being committed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, and all the other allied and subsidiary companies in the Bell system, and to make such further orders as the commission may consider proper and necessary in the premises."

Waited for Governor to Act

Explaining why he had brought the petition before the Interstate Commerce Commission at this time, Mayor Curley said he had awaited action by Governor Fuller in the matter of the recent decision by the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities by means of which the telephone company increased its service charges by nearly $9,000,000 in Massachusetts alone, a decision which, Mayor Curley recalls, the Governor criticized "as increases unfair and uncalled for." The Governor, having failed to take further action, Mayor Curley proceeded with the case in Washington, as he had announced he would do if no additional action were taken in Massachusetts.

Mr. Sullivan said that the establishment of proper interstate rates between Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island by the Interstate Commerce Commission necessarily requires an examination into the revenues and expenses of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and a valuation of its plant, and in addition to this, a determination of essential matters which the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission refused to go into.

Burden on People

These include the amount of revenue collected by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company through the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company for toll calls, and the cost at which the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company is rendering toll service to the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, and investigation into the 4½ per cent license contract; that if the interstate rates are ordered reduced, and the 4½ per cent license contract declared void, that the local intrastate rates of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Companies in Massachusetts must necessarily be changed and reduced, because a great burden and expense in the New England Telephone & Telegraph company will be eliminated.

The Mayor's petition makes the following charges:

That the American Telephone & Telegraph Company is the real owner of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company by reason of its 58 per cent stock ownership in it.

That the American Telephone & Telegraph Company by this stock control has forced the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company to make a contract with the American Telephone & Telegraph whereby 4½ per cent of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company's gross revenues are turned over to the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Fixed by Parent Company

That all the rates and charges of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company are in reality fixed and established by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company from its New Work office.

That all the telephone rates from points in Massachusetts and the other New England states in which the New England Telephone & Telegrap Company operates to points in other states in this country are unjust and unreasonable in violation of Clause 5 of Section 1 of the Interstate Commerce Act.

That the 4½ per cent license contract between the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company is responsible to a great extent for these unjust and unreasonable rates and imposes an unfair burden upon he subscribers of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

That the American Telephone & Telegraph Company has created the nation-wide Bell system, composed of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and 24 other telephone companies and their subsidiaries throughout the country, and has imposed this same 4½ per cent license contract upon all these companies in the system, and secures 4½ per cent of the gross revenues of all these companies by this same scheme.

Makes Regulation Difficult

That the Bell System was created by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company as part of a scheme to prevent any one regulatory commission from examining into or investigating the assets and plants of a really nation-wide company engaged in interstate commerce.

That by this 4½ per cent license contract the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is the owner and lessor of all the patented apparatus and equipment of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and all of the telephone companies in the Bell System, and that these companies, although they have paid for this apparatus and equipment a price in excess of its real value yet only have the right to use the said apparatus and equipment.

That the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company as well as the other companies in the eBll System in reality help make up the long lines system which is owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the profits of which all accrue to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Owns Western Electric

That the American Telephone & Telegraph Company is the owner of all the stock of the Western Electric Company which manufactures and sells telephone apparatus and equipment; that this apparatus and equipment is manufactured and sold by the Western Electric Company under patents of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and all other companies in the Bell System are required to make a contract with the Western Electric Company to obtain all their telephone apparatus and equipment from the Western Electric Company.

That the four and one-half per cent licensed contract and the stanard supply contract with the Western Slectric Company are part of a scheme of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with the other telephone companies in the Bell System and the Western Electric Company, in unlawful restraint of trade, and has resulted in the creation of a monopoly in violation of Sections 2 and 3 of the Clayton Antitrust Act.

Interlocking Directorates

That the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, in violation of Section 10 of the Clayton Antitrust Act, has certain of its own directors on the board of directors of the Western Electric.

That the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, a common carrier, has from time to time issued bonds and stocks and has sold them far below their par value to certain favored banking houses, without competitive bidding, at prices privately agreed upon; that said banking houses have a substantial interest in the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, and that the officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company have a substantial interest in these banking houses, all of which is in violation of the Clayton Antitrust Act.

That the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and all other companies in the Bell System are required to sell their bond and stock issues in the same way to these favored banking houses in violation of the Clayton Antitrust Act.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Address by Commander Bruce R. Ware Jr., U. S. N., "The Navy and Its Relation to American Business," regular monthly meeting and dinner, Reciprocity Club of America, Hotel Westminster, 6:30.

Dedication of Arlington Masonic Temple, Academy Street, Arlington, 5:30.

Theaters

Copley—"Captain X," 8:15.
Hollis—George M. Cohan in "American Born," 8:15.
Majestic—"Rose-Marie," 8.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:15.

Photoplays

Fenway—"A Son of His Father."
Tremont Temple—"The Fool," 2:15, 8:15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Baseball, Fenway Park, Detroit vs. Boston, American League, 3:15.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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OXFORD DEBATERS SAIL FOR AMERICA

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 22—Oxford's debating team, which is aboard the Aquitania, and which is to contest Harvard and other colleges in America on prohibition and other subjects, includes H. J. Scrymgeour Wedderburn of Cupar, a young undergraduate and hereditary standard bearer for Scotland, H. V. Lloyd Jones and R. H. Bermays.

The Oxford preference was not to discuss prohibition, but the debaters yielded to the American challengers.

ITALY RECOVERS HER PROSPERITY

American Observer Now in Boston Reports Industry Forging Ahead

Industrial and commercial conditions in Italy today are probably better than in any other European country, the improvement that started three years ago having been particularly marked in the past year, according to Henry C. MacLean, United States Commercial Attaché at Rome, Italy, who arrived in Boston today for conference with New England business interests. He will be tendered an informal luncheon Thursday noon at the Chamber of Commerce, by the New England Export Club.

Mr. MacLean is in this country for a brief tour for the benefit of American importers and exporters who wish to discuss trade conditions and problems with him. His headquarters while in Boston are at the office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Customs House. He leaves Boston Thursday night.

Industry Doing Well

"Practically all industry is doing well in Italy," said Mr. MacLean. "Textiles, especially the cotton textile industry, are particularly flourishing. Despite the cautious attitude of business men, there has been no set-back to give evidence that conservatism was necessary, though it is not entirely impossible that caution was a factor of importance in retaining the era of prosperity.

"Cotton goods are the most important item in Italy's export trade and conditions are now reaching a point where it is expected that sufficient export business will be developed, to pay for all raw cotton imported by Italy, including such as is used for domestic consumption. The textile industry is well organized and operated at relatively low costs. Mostly women are employed and weavers, tending two looms, receive about 60 cents a day. Labor costs are about one third of those in the United States. Wage increases have been granted recently, due to the high cost of living and agreements made to scale wages periodically in accordance with the fluctuations in living expenses."

"Unemployment has been reduced from the peak of 700,000 to normal, or about 100,000, and those are mostly seasonal workers such as agricultural and other out-of-door employees.

"One of the large invisible assets of Italy is the remittances sent to the home country from natives now living in foreign countries. About $100,000,000 annually is sent home to Italy in this way, mostly from the United States.

"Rayon production in Italy, which has been increasingly popular in the United States, and attracted attention of so many textile producers in New England of late, has made great strides in Italy."

BRITISH NAVY OFFICERS GREETED BY GOVERNOR

Governor Fuller welcomed to the State today Vice Admiral Sir James Ferguson of the Royal British Navy, Capt. F. L. Tottenham, naval attaché at the British Embassy, Washington, and Lieut. D. H. Everett, aide to the Admiral.

After having their photographs taken in the Governor's office, the visitors were escorted to the Hall of Flags by the Governor and shown about the building.

FLORIDA HOTEL CONTRACT

Charles W. Kokerda, managing director of the Sippican Hotel, Marion, Mass., has returned from New York where he closed a contract to take over the Magnolia Hotel at St. Augustine, Fla. Mr. Kokerda will go south next week to arrange for necessary repairs and remodeling, returning to close the Sippican about Oct. 1. He will go down for the season with his staff, about Oct. 10. The Magnolia will be open from Nov. 15 until May 1.

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LEAVE AIR UNIT OF NAVY AS IT IS, IS WILBUR VIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

a broad discussion of the tactical relation of the air service to other military arms.

"The mission of the army and navy in peace or war," he said, "is to support and defend the national policies. The air service, even if an independent arm, can have no other or distinct mission. If it should, unhappily, become necessary to maintain the national policies by force, the army and navy operate under specific missions for each.

"The great war mission of the navy may be briefly stated as to gain and exercise command of the sea. This in its essentials means the control of the sea communications, that is, the seizure of these communications for our own purposes and conversely, their denial to the enemy.

"The objectives which would be taken by the navy in order to accomplish this great war mission would probably be, in order first, to destroy or blockade the enemy fleet; second, to protect our commerce; third, to destroy the enemy's commerce in order to bring economic pressure to bear on him, and, if our rights still continued to be denied, fourth, to transport the army, in order to break down remaining enemy resistance.

System Working Smoothly

"The United States Navy is at present organized to handle its air arm. The system is working smoothly, efficiently and economically.

"In the Navy Department, the bureu of aeronautics is charged with duties relating to the design, building, fitting out and repair of naval and marine corps aircraft. It recommends to the bureau of navigation and commandant of the marine corps, the detail, disposition and aeronautics training of officers and enlisted men for aeronautic activities.

"The existing administrative, industrial and scientific organization of our Navy Department and all of its resources have been taken advantage of in the development of naval aviation, with little additional overhead beyond the general overhead charges of the department."

Civil Aviation Policy

Turning to civil aviation questions, the Secretary declared the department was keeping in close touch with its development and was endeavoring to co-operate in every practicable way.

"The development of commercial aviation," he asserted, "will prove of very great value to the army and the navy by stimulating further development of aircraft and expanding the industry. It will furnish a reserve of pilots, observers, and aviation ground forces for times of emergency. It should be encouraged by all the appropriate agencies of the Federal Government. Establishment of airways, inspection of aircraft, examination of pilots, and licensing of machines and pilots should be regulated by federal statutes.

"It is believed that a better understanding exists today between the Navy Department and the aircraft manufacturers than ever existed before."

Refers to Shenandoah

Touching only briefly on the field of lighter-than-air craft, Mr. Wilbur explained that because of the wreck of the Shenandoah, which is now under investigation, the policy with respect to the development of such craft remained undetermined. He stated, however, that the navy was "particularly interested in the development of airships having a full-speed radius of more than 3000 miles, and believes the widest field of utility for this type of aircraft is over the sea."

Mr. Wilbur, in opposing a separate naval air corps, declared such a corps "would not be analogous in any respect whatever to the marine corps, which is composed of men who, first, are soldiers and who, second, have experience in going to sea."

"The marine corps or marines," he continued, "form no vital component part of a naval battle. The air forces, on the contrary, in the naval battle of tomorrow form a vital element or a component part of that battle.

"It is believed that the idea of a separate, single air service is based on the fallacy that air forces operate in the air. Modern armies carry on their operations on the land, under the land and over the land. Modern navies fight naval battles at sea, on the sea, under the sea and in the air.

"It is believed that the present agitation in regard to the air forces of the navy is similar to that which occurred in connection with the development of and the utility of destroyer forces, of submarine forces and even with gunnery itself."

BOSTON-NEW YORK ROUTE ANNOUNCED

Eastern Air Transport to Begin Next Year

Organization of the Eastern Air Transport, an aerial transportation corporation designed to link the government night air mail service, now operating between New York and Chicago with a Boston-New York route, was announced today. The company, whose headquarters will be in New York City, is capitalized for $250,000.

The schedule calls for planes leaving Boston at 7 p. m., reaching Hartford at 8 and landing at Hadley Field, New Brunswick, N. J., the eastern terminal of the air mail, at 9:30. It is planned to begin operations next year.

Maj. Lorillard Spencer is president of the new company; Irving W. Bullard, vice-president of the Merchants' Bank of Boston, and T. J. Trippe, who operates an air line in Central America, are vice-presidents; Sherman M. Fairchild, president of the Fairchild Aerial Camera Corporation, is treasurer. No stock is to be sold to the public, according to the officials.

FIRE CHIEFS GOING SOUTH

Almost every city and town in New England which maintains a fire department will be represented at the convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers, to be held in Louisville, Ky., on Sept. 29. A special train will leave South Station at noon, Sunday, in charge of George F. Cobb, traffic manager of the Fire Chiefs' Club of Massachusetts.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, possibly with showers; not much change in temperature; moderate northerly winds.

New England: Partly cloudy tonight; Wednesday showers; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh north and northeast winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	46	Memphis	72
Atlantic City	56	Montreal	44
Boston	51	Nantucket	56
Buffalo	44	New Orleans	82
Calgary	50	New York	54
Charleston	84	Philadelphia	56
Chicago	58	Pittsburgh	48
Denver	46	Portland, Me.	46
Des Moines	50	Portland, Ore.	54
Eastport	44	San Francisco	58
Galveston	80	St. Louis	58
Hatteras	78	St. Paul	48
Helena	86	Seattle	52
Jacksonville	80	Tampa	82
Kansas City	56	Washington	56
Los Angeles	62		

High Tides at Boston
(Daylight Saving Time)
Tuesday, 3:06 p. m.
Wednesday, 3:33 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 7:24 p. m.

REGISTRATION BEGINS SEPT. 30

Enrollment of Voters for Boston Election to Last Two Weeks

One week from tomorrow registration in the 22 wards of Boston will begin and continue until Oct. 14 for the municipal election of Nov. 3. The hours will be from 6 to 10 p. m. At the same time, registration will continue at the main offices of the commissioners in the City Hall Annex in Court Street. From 9 a. m. until 10 p. m., registration will be possible in the main offices of the Board from Sept. 30 to Oct. 14.

Because of the fact that there are 12 candidates for Mayor, 14 for the School Committee and 160 for the City Council, it is apparent to those familiar with Boston municipal politics that a record-breaking registration will be made.

With approximately 220,000 voters legally registered, it is entirely possible that the total by Oct. 14 will have reached 250,000. It is this fact that makes the present contest for the mayoralty a problem past the experience of city political leaders. That all of the 12 candidates for the mayoralty will be able to get the 3000 required legal, qualified voters to sign their nomination petitions is believed to be impossible or at least highly improbable for, it is reckoned, that each candidate, to be sure of having the 3000 qualified voters' names, properly on their petitions should get about 5000 names.

With 12 candidates in the field for the mayoralty, it will be necessary for the solicitors to get in all 60,000 names or a little less than one-quarter of the entire registered number of voters by Oct. 14. As the circulation of nomination papers may not begin until Sept. 30, it will be seen that there will be not more than 12 days in which to work and two of these will be Saturdays.

Efforts are now being made in the city to induce several of the outspoken candidates to withdraw from the mayoralty contest, while the friends of Maj.-Gen. Edward L. Logan are hopeful that he will consent to enter the campaign. Today the outstanding effort, which is generally interesting all candidates and their friends, is whether John F. Fitzgerald, twice mayor of Boston and a member of Congress, can be induced to become a candidate for the mayoralty. It is generally believed that he would willingly enter the contest if certain of the present candidates would withdraw. The former mayor is not inclined to enter a contest where conditions are so chaotic as they are at present. The situation may change radically any day, or really any hour.

LEAGUE IS OPPOSED TO WORLD COURT CHANGES

GENEVA, Sept. 22 (AP)—The delegates to the League of Nations Assembly again went on record today as opposed to any changes at present in the statutes of the Permanent Court of International Justice. Having induced Uruguay to withdraw its proposal for revision of the statutes because such action might block possible American adherence to the court, the delegates at today's session adopted a resolution postponing the Danish project to establish a conciliation commission as a branch of the court.

The Assembly approved the report of its juridical committee stating that the Danish innovation might involve amendments unacceptable to many members of the court, while it was also objectionable because it would give the court a political tinge.

Emphasizing, however, that the Danish initiative is directed toward unifying and strengthening the methods of international conciliation, which occupy a pre-eminent place among the plans for insuring peace, the Assembly urged all the governments to give mature study to the Danish project as the basis for some future action by the League.

EXEMPTION IS ASKED FROM VACCINATION

By Special Cable

MADRID, Sept. 22 — The Bilbao Vegetarian Society has petitioned the Government to exempt its members, as conscientious objectors, from vaccination. Last year fear of an epidemic caused scores of thousand to be inoculated. This year the order is extended to schools and business firms.

CROP OUTLOOK GOOD

RENO, Nev., Sept. 15 (Special Correspondence) — With Nevada crop conditions especially favorable, prospects on Sept. 1 indicated much larger crops of grain, potatoes, hay and fruit than were produced in 1924, according to the monthly report of the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

ATTACKS CONTINUE ON DR. EDUARD BENES

Rumors of Foreign Minister's Resignation Are Current

By Special Cable

PRAGUE, Sept. 22—The article in Venkov, the Agrarian paper attacking Dr. Eduard Benés, the Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, has found an echo throughout the Czech press. There are even rumors that Dr. Benés will have to resign. He now has three of five coalition parties against him—the National Democrats whose traditional policy is opposed to President Masaryk and Dr. Benés, owing to Mr. Kramar, the leader's personal hostility; the Roman Catholics owing to his handling of the Vatican affairs, and now the Agrarians. It has long been known that Dr. Hodza, the Minister of Agriculture, is aiming at the post of Foreign Minister. He has original ideas on foreign policy.

According to the Frankfurter Zeitung's Prague correspondent, the former Czech Minister at Washington is also a claimant for the post. He has recently given up his excellent post in Washington in order to enter politics. He is comparatively a young man of great brilliance, who is under the protection of Antonin Svehla, Agrarian, and the Prime Minister.

The elections alone will decide the issue, but it seems hardly probable that Dr. Benés would be obliged to vacate his post permanently. The situation, however, may lead to a change of foreign policy.

WORSTED MILLS REOPEN

HOLYOKE, Mass., Sept. 23 (Special)—The Holyoke Worsted Mills, which have been shut down entirely for two weeks, have reopened with one-half of their 44 looms in operation. Not one of the original workers who went out on strike, have returned, according to Manager H. W. Cowan of the mills. There was no unpleasantness during the strike, Mr. Cowan says.

STOCKS OF CRUDE OIL MOUNT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 (Staff Correspondence) — California oil wells increased stocks of crude oil during the month of August by 3,116,359 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute reports. The total production for the month was 21,005,580 barrels.

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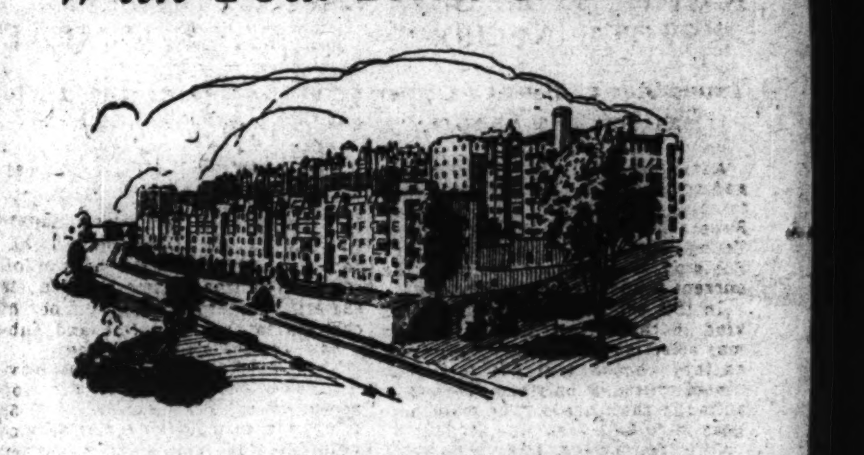

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Travel Bureau, Street Floor, Main Store

INSTALLMENT BUYING PLACED AT $3,000,000,000 YEARLY

National Business Conference Speakers Present Facts For and Against Widespread Plan — House-to-House Canvassing Also Is Discussed

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Sept. 22 (Special)—Discussion of selling on the installment plan, with arguments for and against, featured today's sessions of the Twelfth Annual National Business Conference at Babson Park. Herbert P. Sheets, secretary-treasurer of the National Retail Hardware Association, and William N. Taft, editor of the Retail Ledger, opposed the present widespread selling on the installment plan, and S. G. Rosson, vice-president of the Commercial Credit Company, defended it.

In the forenoon, "The Future of Direct Selling" was discussed by F. S. Beveridge, vice-president of the Fuller Brush Company, who recounted the experience of his company in house-to-house canvassing, and W. L. Carter, president of the Nashua Gummed and Coated Paper Company, analyzed the new sales department in his and other firms, which equips a corps of salesmen with complete knowledge of all branches of the company they represent.

$3,000,000,000 Installments

In the discussion of installment selling, Mr. Taft pointed out that the approximate sales made on this basis are now in the neighborhood of $3,000,000,000 a year, exclusive of real estate. The piano industry is generally credited with being the pioneer in installment selling, he said. The value of the method in selling certain types of merchandise was recognized by those who opposed it as a widespread practice.

Mr. Sheets, in an address which provoked much comment and close attention, said: "The ambition to make a business grow is laudable, if that growth is to be based upon sound economics. But eagerness for larger sales should not be permitted to blind us to fundamentals. Expansion gained by artificial, temporary stimulation is not the true test of successful management—particularly when it causes additional cost burdens to be placed upon the consumer. We are rushing into dangerous paths in our scramble for larger sales which appear to be the primary objective today of all who sell.

"The worst situation of all came when great industries, seeking to stimulate consumptive capacity for overproduction, began to organize campaigns to educate the public to the idea that because wages and salaries are paid weekly or monthly, buying on the installment plan is the logical, economical and desirable course.

"And the consumer pays and pays and pays—because he has been so assiduously taught to have what he thinks he wants when he thinks he wants it, regardless of his earning capacity or ability to pay, and regardless of his future well-being and happiness.

The Chain Store Cash System

"Those who are trying to fool themselves and others into thinking that installment selling is the pass-key to selling success may get a lusty jolt when they study the rapidly increasing sales of the chain stores which sell for cash only.

"Economics students who think in terms of the country's welfare see serious consequences before us if sellers continue this scramble for greater volume at any price and buyers continue their mortgaging of incomes that may never be earned."

In opposition to the point of view presented by the previous speakers, S. G. Rosson contended that the ultimate consumer should be the judge of what he wants to buy and how he wants to buy it. If installment buying is proper in certain commodities, why not in all, he asked. The valuable services which the availability of credit to small purchasers has rendered was outlined, and a vigorous defense of the present trend made.

In his address on direct selling Mr. Beveridge pointed out that in the case of certain articles which require an actual demonstration in selling them, a house-to-house canvass is best. He outlined the field for such selling methods, and indicated his belief that direct selling on a stable, controlled basis would become more prevalent in the future.

The possession of more and better facts by all sales forces was advocated by Mr. Carter in his discussion of "Selling With Brains." He pointed out that competition in many cases came not within a firm's own industry, but from other products which might not even be in the same field.

BOSTON OFFERS NEW SYSTEM IN SCHOOLS

Young Men's Christian Union Has Selective Courses

Advantages of subject selection and hours of study offered by private tutoring are found in the School for Supervised Study at the Boston Young Men's Christian Union, 48 Boylston Street, which opens for the current school year next Monday.

In this school, the only one of its kind in the United States, students may select as many or as few courses as they choose, taking a full, stipulated course or only such part as is suited to their needs. The main purpose is to help men who left school before completing their education. Women are admitted when accommodations permit.

The school provides instruction and supervised study by university instructors without the embarrassment of class work and class recitations. Primarily, it gives high school training but elementary courses also are provided.

High school subjects include: Languages (English, Latin and modern); history (ancient, medieval, English and American); mathematics (elementary and advanced algebra, trigonometry and plane and solid geometry). Elementary school subjects include: Reading, writing, arithmetic, geography and spelling.

The school is to be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., so that the student may select his own hours for study or instruction. A schedule is provided especially for men who work in rotating shifts.

GENERAL OUTDOOR ADVERTISING

General Outdoor Advertising Company for the quarter ended Aug. 31 reports net profit of $655,855 after federal taxes and charges, compared with $513,408 for preceding quarter.

BOSTON & ALBANY REVISES SCHEDULE

Return of Standard Time to Bring Added Service

The Boston & Albany Railroad will put its winter time table into effect at 2:01 a. m. next Sunday. Daylight saving time ends on that date and all trains will be run on regular railroad time, which is eastern standard time. A number of changes in the main line and suburban service are announced.

The New York Day Express leaving Boston at 9:15 a. m. will stop hereafter at Framingham at 9:53 a. m., and to make this new service available for passengers between Newtonville Station and Framingham, a local train will make stops at all stations between Newtonville and Framingham ahead of the New York train, so that passengers desiring to go to New York may take the train at Framingham if they desire.

Another new feature will be the adding of coaches to the Southwestern Limited train which leaves Albany for Boston at 7:20 a. m. This train has heretofore been a train of Pullman cars only and the addition of the coaches will give additional service to eastbound passengers from Albany, Pittsfield, Springfield and Worcester to Boston.

The train leaving Boston at 11:25 p. m. on week days for Framingham and way stations will run also on Sundays, thus furnishing a new late Sunday train for stations between Boston and Framingham. The running of this train on Sunday nights will thus enable passengers who desire to take the Boston & Albany train for New York leaving South Station at midnight at either Newtonville or Framingham as this train will make connections with the New York train at both of those stations. It should be noted also that the New York train leaving Boston at midnight will omit the Sunday night stop at Natick.

In order to conform to the return to standard time, all trains will be scheduled one hour later than at present, with the exception of the following through trains, which will continue to run on approximately their present schedules: westbound, trains 41 (Chicago Special), (Twentieth Century Limited), 11 (Southwestern Limited), 13 (Wolverine), 49 (Western Express) and 37 (Buffalo Express); eastbound, 34 (Buffalo Express), 46 (Western Express), 26 (Twentieth Century Limited), 12 (Southwestern Limited, 10 (Chicago Special), 22 (Lake Shore Limited), 18 (Boston Afternoon Express) and 40 (Boston Evening Express).

World News in Brief

Paris (AP)—The Matin says that the calculations of all specialists, official and unofficial, agree in placing the French wheat crop, and that part of the Algerian crop available at about 9,500,000 metric tons. The newspaper asserts that as this amount would be more than sufficient to supply the needs of the country, no wheat will have to be imported, except varieties used in the manufacture of specialties, such as very hard wheat for the macaroni makers.

Havana, (AP)—Canada has revised her mail tariff on first-class mail matter from Cuba to Canada. Hereafter Cuba will pay 3 cents for the first ounce and 2 cents for each subsequent ounce.

New York (AP)—John D. Rockefeller Jr. has extended to Jan. 1, 1926, the time limit on his conditional gift of $625,000 to the fund for Near East colleges, which is $659,050 short of the $2,500,000 which was to have been raised by June 30.

Managua, Nicaragua, (AP) — The United States gunboats Tulsa and Denver, which were ordered respectively to Corinto and Bluefields Sept. 13 during the disturbed political situation, have sailed. Quiet again prevails throughout the country.

Washington (AP)—Vessels under construction in American shipyards on Sept. 1 were greater in number than on Aug. 1, the Commerce Department reports, although the total tonnage involved was nearly the same. The yards on Sept. 1 were building or had under contract 140 steel vessels.

Kingston, Jamaica (AP)—The Maharajah of Kapurthala, one of India's princes who is well known in the United States, arrived here yesterday on the Royal Mail liner Oroya from Panama. He was received by the secretary of the acting Governor of Jamaica and escorted to Government House. The stay of the potentate was short, as he departed last night for Europe.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (AP)—There are few commodities that some time or other do not find their way into motion pictures. Another of the many uses to which corn is put is artificial snow flakes for winter film scenes, which are manufactured in a mill here.

Mexico City (AP)—It is unofficially but reliably announced that Gilberto Valenzueua, former Secretary of the Interior, will leave Mexico Sept. 28 for London to take up his post as Mexican Minister to Great Britain.

Hope, Ind. (AP)—The Indiana Rural Letter Carriers' Association has planned to erect a monument to mark the site of the oldest rural free mail delivery in the United States, which was started 29 years ago.

Junin, Argentina (AP)—The Prince of Wales here inspected Argentina's former service men and the monument to the country's heroes. The Prince, having been detained in Chile by snow storms, will sail on board the Repulse and is due to arrive at Spithead, England, Oct. 16.

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REGISTRATION BEGINS AT NORTHEASTERN

Registration in three departments of Northeastern University yesterday completed the enrollment of students in the collegiate schools of the university. In the morning the day school of business administration, commencing the fourth year, opened with about 250 students, of whom 125 are in the freshman class. This is the youngest school in the system, and its first graduating class is now in its senior year.

An address of welcome was given this morning by Dean Turner F. Garner. According to plans recently made by the university authorities, student activities of this school are henceforth to be combined with those of the engineering school. As is already the case with athletics, such organizations as the musical and dramatics clubs will represent the university rather than any particular school.

The freshman class of the evening school of law enrolled last evening approximately 500 students, making the total for the school about 1300. The evening school of commerce and finance began work with about 600 students, 175 of them in the entering class.

BRITISH CRUISER CALCUTTA ARRIVES

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 22 (AP)—Military and naval courtesies were exchanged when the British cruiser Calcutta, with Vice-Admiral James Ferguson aboard, sailed into Gloucester Harbor yesterday. The vice-admiral arrived to pay a visit to the British summer Embassy at Manchester.

The Calcutta was saluted by the United States cruiser Detroit, commanded by Rear Admiral A. L. Willard and the U. S. Shawmut, flagship of mine squadron No. 1. During the week's visit of the Calcutta, Vice-Admiral Ferguson will pay his respects to Governor Fuller and will visit Rear Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, commandant of the first naval district.

PERIODIC COMET IS REDISCOVERED

A cable from the International Bureau of Astronomical Telegrams has been received by the Harvard College Observatory announcing the rediscovery, on Sept. 19, by Tscherny at Kiew, Russia, of the periodic comet first discovered by an American, Dr. Brooks, at Geneva, in 1889.

This ninth magnitude comet, known as Comet Number 5 of 1889, appears periodically about every seven years. It is visible with the aid of a telescope of moderate size in the constellation Aquarius. The detailed observation of the comet is as follows: Right ascension, 23 hours, 17 minutes, 36.9 seconds; declination south, 5 degrees, 12 minutes, 34 seconds.

NO AUTOMOBILES FOR THE STUDENTS

STORRS, Conn., Sept. 22 (AP)—Students at the Connecticut Agricultural College will not be permitted to have automobiles at Storrs during the coming college year, according to an announcement made by Charles L. Beach, president.

It is the opinion of President Beach that too many students engage in a free lance jitney business without license, and that many others prefer to ride around the state instead of studying.

W. W. NOLEN ESTATE $286,804

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—William Whiting Nolen, known to many alumni and students of Harvard as "Widow" Nolen, formerly head of a school for tutoring at Cambridge, Mass., left an estate appraised at $286,804. His property taxable in New York amounted to $25,909, consisting of securities.

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"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Oakland, Calif.
Special Correspondence

A YOUTH, under great pressure, had wronged a bank, and was facing serious consequences. His apparent need of friendly aid led him to seek out the most prominent man in the city—who was then a candidate for Mayor—and ask his advice and influence.

By the very urge of the lad's earnestness an interview was granted. In the talk, no attempt was made at shielding himself nor to minimize the crime. The simple facts were related as if from son to trusted father. The only stipulation requested—now that the wrongdoer saw the enormity of the crime in its true light—was that he have a chance to pay back month by month all the money misappropriated.

Would the mayoralty candidate use his great influence to shut off any proposed prosecution by the bank? The man asked the youth a few important questions, including the name of the bank, then promised to do all in his power to help him.

It was not until after the young man's problem was satisfactorily settled that the happy youth found that his benefactor was a heavy stockholder in the bank in question, and its most influential officer!

Solothurn, Switzerland
Special Correspondence

AN OBSCURE incident in Swiss history which richly deserves to be more generally known took place in May, 1318, when Leopold, Duke of Austria, besieged this then fortified little town.

The Duke's army occupied the bridge in front of the town. During several days it rained hard, so that the river Aare rose in floods and carried away the woody bridge. Most of the soldiers fell into the heavy water.

But the citizens and soldiers of the besieged town, seeing the misfortune of their enemy, came out and began at once to rescue the Austrian soldiers. They fed and clothed them and sent them back to the Duke.

The Duke of Austria was so touched with this noble action that he raised the siege immediately and made peace with the town of Solothurn. As a token of his gratitude he gave it his standard as a present.

MT. HOLYOKE'S NEW CLASS IS WELCOMED

Freshman Group Has Several Foreign Students

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Sept. 22 (Special) — The freshman class of Mount Holyoke College met for the first time as a body in chapel this morning, where Miss Cheek, secretary of the board of admissions, gave them words of greeting and welcome.

Miss Cheek's friendly talk was followed by an address by President Woolley on the history and traditions of the college. This meeting formally inaugurated the new policy of "orienting" freshmen by giving them several days of general instruction and experience in the college environment before the beginning of formal class work.

The freshman class numbered some 300 students, including a notable group of foreign students—two from France, one from Holland, one from Hungary, one from Turkey, one from Armenia, several from China and one from Japan.

After this the students took the English tests instituted last year as an experiment, but which have proved so valuable that they are to be incorporated into the regular program of orientation. One of these is a vocabulary test, to discover how far the freshman is already in possession of the words and stock of ideas current among cultivated people.

The afternoon began, in a lighter vein, with a talk on extra-curricular activities. This was followed by a tour of the campus, in which the freshmen, divided into ten groups, surveyed all the pleasant domain of 300 acres to which they have fallen heir—from the swimming hole in upper lake to the dinosaur tracks in the museum. The day ended with a banquet in Wilbur Hall for the freshmen and their advisers.

HOME RESPONSIBILITY TOPIC AT WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

the 48 states prisoners are paid for their labor; and in two western states, this labor is on the highways and prisoners receive 70 cents a day. The Minnesota State prison warden wrote her that institution is on a profit-making basis.

She complimented the work being done for prisoners recently at Thomaston and the aid the Federation of Women's Clubs in Maine had lent, sending some 600 good books to the prison library.

Mrs. Frederick G. Smith from Massachusetts gave the first half of the report on the results of the General Federation Forum at West Baden, and Miss Ada L. Sawyer from Rhode Island concluded this particular report. Their message was a brief summary of programs indorsed and recommended.

Rural Woman and Clubs

Mrs. Guy E. Speare of New Hampshire spoke on "The Rural Woman and the Club." She noted the fact that few farm women belong to federated clubs, the latter group finding channels for activity through the granges and extension service groups. Their interests and work in a degree separate them from the city women. To bridge this chasm is a problem the New England Federation must solve, she said.

Mrs. O. H. Coolidge of Vermont spoke on library extension work and "Our Book Wagon." Vermont Federation, she said, has 83 clubs with about 7700 members, each club varying in size from nine to 450. Its outstanding service is its normal school scholarships, over 25 teachers having been trained for work in rural schools, pledging to teach at least two years in Vermont, in a one-room schoolhouse.

Each federated club is asked to "adopt" a rural school, offering friendly interest and such material aid as is acceptable.

SCHOOL BOARD TO FILL VACANCY IN BROOKLINE

Called by the Brookline School Committee, a meeting of that body and the Brookline Board of Selectmen is to be held on Oct. 5 for the purpose of filling the vacancy in the School Committee caused by the resignation of Walter Humphreys. Although requested by citizens to defer action until the voters had an opportunity to express an opinion the committee declares there is no other course for it to pursue.

G. Loring Briggs, selectman, made the statement that the present situation, following last year's campaign, would seem to be an occasion when the people should have the free right of nomination and election in the usual manner for all town officers. This comment would not be pertinent from me except for the fact that the selectmen and school committee are required to make a selection when a situation like the present one is forced.

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WEST AUSTRALIA BECOMING VAST WHEAT FIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

no prospect of real success. Altogether a very pessimistic tone was adopted.

The establishment of training farms was advocated as a means of preparing men to take up agricultural blocks, and emphasis was laid upon the importance of getting the right class of men, and suitable land. The original estimates of costs had been exceeded, and it was further urged that both the imperial and federal governments ought to give greater assistance to the state in such an extensive undertaking.

The view of Sir James Mitchell is that the abandonment of the group settlement system is preposterous, and that, with alterations in organization, shown by experience to be necessary, success would be achieved. He said that for 80 years Western Australia had waited for men of experience and of capital to produce enough wheat for the few people then resident there, and eventually men without either were placed on the land, and in six short years produced eight times as much wheat as was needed for the state's requirements.

Sir James Wilson described the Royal Commission's report as "a perfectly useless document."

Considering that Western Australia has a population of only 363,201 people, her wheat production of 24,000,000 bushels, savings banks deposits of £5,800,000, a favorable overseas trade balance of £5,300,000, and a total trading account of £30,707,584 represent a remarkably fine record of industry and thrift.

HEAVY LUMBER RECEIPTS

Shipments of lumber for New England construction work are proving especially heavy just now from Pacific coast ports to Boston, via the Panama Canal. The steamer Commercial Pathfinder arrived today from Seattle, Gray's Harbor, Portland, Ore., and other west coast ports, with 1,340,646 feet of lumber and 3346 bundles of shingles, in addition to considerable cargo for New York. The British steamer City of Victoria is expected to reach Boston early next week with nearly 5,000,000 feet of lumber from British Columbia, the largest cargo of lumber ever brought here on one vessel from that country.

Wallaby Is on Way as White House Gift

President to Accept Tasmanian's Present After Okeh by Secretary Sanders

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Informed that a pet wallaby was on its way to the White House as a special gift for him, President Coolidge went into hurried conference with Secretary Everett Sanders on the nature of the prospective addition to the executive mansion.

It was finally determined that the wallaby is a species of kangaroo, and it will be accepted and turned over to the keeping of the zoo.

The gift is from [illegible] A. Newman of Tasmania, in remembrance of the visit of the American fleet.

BATES DEBATERS NAMED

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 22 (AP) — Hafold S. Walker of Portland, John H. Davis of Washington, D. C., and Fred T. Googins of Portland, have been selected as the Bates men to meet Oxford Union in debates here Oct. 12.

When you admire the handsome appearance of U.S. Royal Balloons—remember also they are True Low-Pressure Balloons

IF you are one of the thousands of car owners who have been attracted by the handsome appearance of the all black U. S. Royal Balloons, it will please you to know this—

These tires *hold* their good looks during the full period of their long service life. They do not show finger marks, mud or grease stains.

The beauty of U. S. Royal Balloons is in addition to those characteristics which have made these tires famous. They are distinctive in being *true* Low-Pressure balloons.

Their construction and design positively avoid the necessity of over-inflating the tires to insure long service. You can run them at *genuine* low air pressures and get the comfort that balloon tires are intended to give.

Their "Low-Pressure Tread" is *flat*. It provides much greater area of road contact than a round tread, thereby distributing the weight *evenly* to every tread block. That is why the tread wears slowly and evenly.

The continuous flexing of a balloon tire on the road calls for great strength and flexibility of construction. Latex-treated Web Cord, the patented process developed and patented by the United States Rubber Company, meets this flexing perfectly and accounts for the exceptional mileage of U. S. Royal Balloons.

So U. S. Royal Balloons make a real contribution to the beauty and the comfort of the modern car. Start now enjoying the advantages of *true* Low-Pressure balloons.

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U.S. Royal True Low Pressure Balloons

ROYAL CORD BALLOON

with the New Flat "LOW-PRESSURE TREAD" and built of Latex-treated Web Cord

Trade US Mark

United States Tires are Good Tires

RADIO

Through France, Spain, and Portugal With a "Radio Car"

Supersonic Heterodyne Mounted Beside Driver Gives Interesting Data and Entertainment

Capt. L. F. Plugge, B.Sc., F.R.Ae.S., writer of the following article, which is one of a series appearing in these columns, is now making the motor tour through France, Spain, Portugal, and points south which he spoke of in his former article. In that article he discussed the supersonic heterodyne which he is taking with him on this trip. It would seem this sort of thing is "radio adventuring" of the finest kind, and although many "fans" in the United States have installed receiving sets in motor cars with more or less success, the idea of being able to bring in stations in several languages adds a touch of romance, to say nothing of the experiences with customs and police officials at each international border.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Aug. 30 (Special Correspondence)—When starting on a 4000-mile tour by car, in countries where the language is not known, where customs officials have to be faced, and where routes and road conditions are unknown quantities, it is on the careful preparation that the ultimate success of the tour depends.

To equip a car with a wireless receiving set and to travel by one's own means from London to Gibraltar, passing through France, Spain and Portugal, is an undertaking which it is believed has never before been attempted. At present nationals of a foreign country are not allowed to possess a license permitting the use of wireless reception in any of these countries. The last war has further brought into existence many regulations, for it is no doubt still feared that wireless may be used by foreigners who might become spies in the event of a future war occurring, to intercept messages of national interest.

Reception on board the car with the use of the portable set proved to be very satisfactory. The automobile, a 70-horsepower, five-seater open touring car, is equipped with a seven-valve supersonic heterodyne receiving set which is mounted on a specially constructed wooden platform, resting on the off-side running board. This platform comes level with the wheel, making it possible for the driver to control the tuning condensers while running. The frame aerial, a four-foot frame with some 20 turns, is also fitted on a small platform from the same running board, but nearer to the bonnet. This platform is arranged to pivot so as to place the frame in the best position for reception.

In traversing the long ribbon-like roads of France, where in some cases straight stretches of 15 to 20 miles occur, this arrangement proved very successful, permitting orientation for the best reception while running. The car is fitted with five headphones, neatly suspended in front of each passenger. These are permanently connected in series and each passenger can listen in at will when the set is in use. The seven valves of the set, which are also connected in series, are lit by an eight-bolt battery of dry cells, contained in a leather case placed on the running board.

On landing at Dieppe, the customs officials had to be faced. No obstacles, however, were placed in the way, and after several formalities the set was passed through, evoking many comments of surprise and wonder from the interested onlookers.

The journey through France was made by way of Rouen, Alencon, Tours, Poitiers, Angoulême, Bordeaux, Bayonne, Biarritz and on to the Spanish frontier; this 700-mile run being accomplished in four days. While listening in on the roads of France, the new Daventry station was received on great power. This was picked up between Le Mans and Tours while the car was traveling at 30 miles an hour. The foreign stations of radio, Paris and Eiffel Tower, also were received equally well in the daytime and at night. While listening it was interesting to note the numerous silent spots, generally lasting for a few seconds. It was phenomenal when passing through villages where reception was, as a rule, very good. Fading sometimes occurred in the open with no apparent reason.

In every town through which the car passed enormous interest was evoked by the wireless apparatus. Crowds quickly gathered round the car at every stop and interesting and cruious remarks were passed, many questions being asked by those interested. As one enthusiastic spectator exclaimed, "Ca c'est du vrai tourisme."

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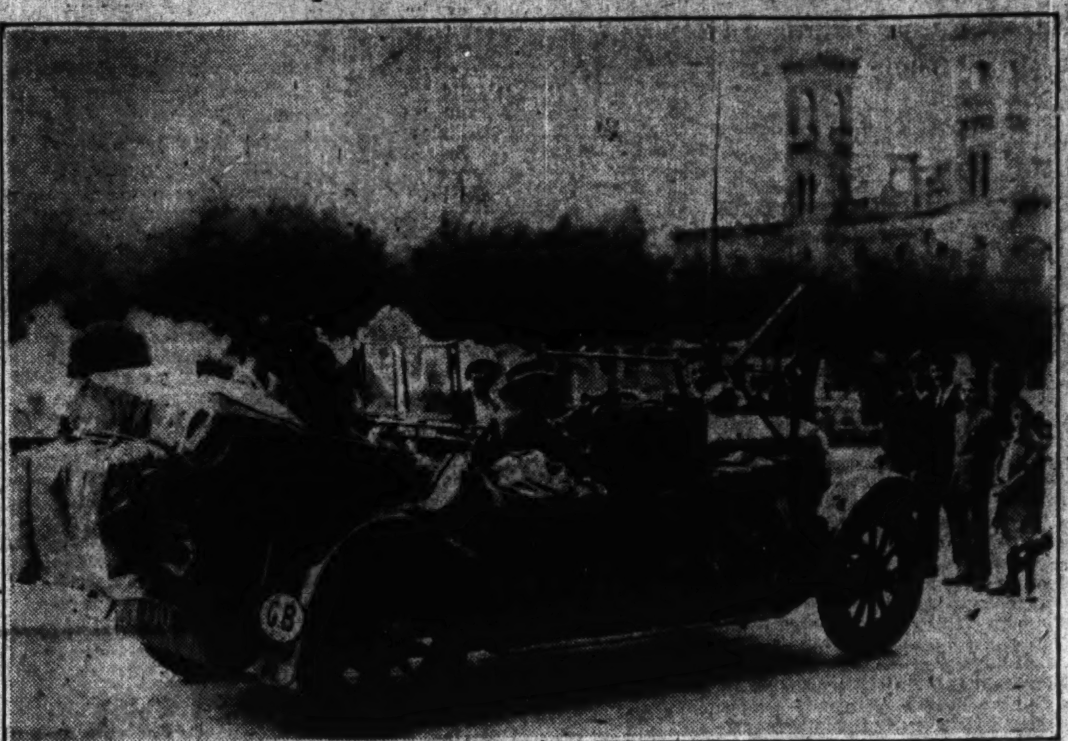

Radio Programs

Evening Features

FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 22
ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (291 Meters)

9 p. m.—Studio program: Organ recital, Prof. George Ross, Mus. Bac., A.R.C.O., and assisting artists, direct from St. John's Church, Moncton, N. B., followed by CNRA dance orchestra, Mrs. Irvine Malcolm, accompanist.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CKAC, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)

6 p. m.—Piano lessons by Emiliano Renaud. 7:30—Dinner hour by the Windsor ensemble. 7:30—Concert by S. S. Montrose; talk. 9:30—Harold Leonard's Red Jackets.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.2 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance, Morey Pearl's orchestra. 6:30—Late news flashes and baseball results. 6:45—Direct from the Somerville Theater, nine-piece concert orchestra, Al. Bertolami, conductor. 7—"Musical Interpretations," Stuart Mason of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music. 7:10—Orchestra, direction William F. Dodge.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

5.30 to 10:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. Reports; Musicale; National Program from WEAF, New York, including Grand Opera.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

6 p. m.—Leo Reisman's Lenox Ensemble. 6:30—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, American and National leagues. 6—Concert by Henri Marcoux, baritone, Roger Nye, tenor, William E. Weston, accompanist. 6:30—"Alandale Art Studios Hour." 9:30—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston. 9:40—World Market Survey from the Department of Commerce at Boston; Late news from the National Industrial Conference board. 9:50—Baseball results.

WCTS, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

7 to 10 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Hub Restaurant Trio. 6—Paul J. Seery, bass. 6:15—Baseball scores. 6:20—Dinner music continued, bass solos. 7—Talk, musical appreciation by Dana S. Merriman, assisted by an orchestra. 7:15—Studio program, orchestra and soloists. 8:30—Organ recital. 9—Weather report.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner program, Van Curler orchestra, Schenectady, N. Y. 6:35—Piano selections by Ollie Yettru. 7—Travel talk, "Over the Seven Seas," Yokohama, Tokyo, Nikko. 7:30—Favorite popular melodies of by-gone days, WGY studio staff, assisted by Matilda Biglow Russ, soprano, and James Crapp, bass. 10—W. Spencer Tupman's Mayflower Orchestra.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; financial discussion; Ross Gorman and his orchestra; musical; operatic concert by the WEAF Grand Opera Company; Vincent Lopez and his Pennsylvania orchestra.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)

5:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Vincent Sorey concert and dance orchestra; Arrowhead concert orchestra; Paul Gallico's "Synthetic Fights;" Ralph de Wolfe, lyric tenor; Lillian Jesso, soprano; Lovat Pipe Band; Rose Karasik, soprano; Jacob Forstat, cello; Arrowhead dance orchestra; interview with George Jessel, by Terese Rose Nagel.

WPG, Atlantic City (300 Meters)

5 to 10 p. m.—Morton Trio dinner music, J. Leonard Lewis, director; final baseball scores; operalogue "Faust," (Gounod), Thomas LeRue Husselton, story of the opera; Ethel Dobson, soprano; Evan Prosser, tenor; L. Powell Evans, bass; Cecile Steiner, violinist; Alice Warren Sachse, pianiste; Arthur Scott Brook, organist; Ambassador concert orchestra; Harry Loventhal, director; organ recital; popular selections, Jean Wiener, assisted by Mrs. Max Schulman, soprano.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)

5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music, Benjamin Franklin concert orchestra, direction of W. Irving Oppenheim; United States Department of Agriculture livestock and produce market reports; Uncle Wips' Roll Call; Elliott Lester, dramatic critic of WIP; the Thoms-Strausback-Austin Trio: John Thoms, pianist; Walter Strausback, violinist; Bertrand Austin, cellist; Veronica Sweigert, contralto; Elizabeth Harrison, soprano; Flora Ripka, pianist; talk on calico printing, an interesting prize contest; the Club Pagoda orchestra: Charles Verna, director.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

8:25 p. m.—News items; live-stock markets of Pittsburgh, Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Baltimore, St. Louis, Kansas City and Indianapolis; Chicago, Baltimore and Philadelphia grain markets; New York cotton and raw sugar; New Orleans cotton; Toledo feed; cotton belt weather forecast; Boston wool; feed markets; Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia butter and eggs and Pittsburgh wholesale produce from the Stockman-Farmer studio. 8:45—Concert by the Dormont Ladies' Trio and Anne McCurdy, contralto. 10:30—Concert from the Grand Theater.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461.3 Meters)

7 to 10:30 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

7 to 10:30 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City.

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (389.4 Meters)

7 p. m.—Metcalf Memorial Organ recital by Mr. Vincent H. Percy. 8—Lesco hour. 9—Musical program. 10—Cleveland Vocational Bureau Melody Hour.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

7 to 10:30 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

5:30 to 8 p. m.—Ralph Emerson at our Barton organ; WLS String Trio; Lullaby Time, Ford and Glenn; High School Music Club under the direction of Ida McClelland assisted by John Alfred New, protege of Mr. R. V. Stratton.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (302 Meters)

6:45 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dinner hour concert; Mooseheart Concert Band; Garod Studio program; orchestral and organ selections.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

10 p. m.—Program by Maxim Easyluck, Russian baritone; George Weber, tenor; Pete Mincowski, violin; Al Kirschner, piano; Miss Caroline Schlosser, reader, and Gene Perazzo, pianist. 10:30—John Arnold Safety Talk from Cincinnati Automobile Club. 11—Classical program.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Harmon Allan's Orchestra; 3-minute Thrift talk; tenor solo William S. Rinehart, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Rinehart.

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23
GREENWICH TIME
(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times)

2LO, London, England (365 Meters)

8 p. m.—"Autumn." 10:30—The Week's Feature.

5IT, Birmingham, England (475 Meters)

8 p. m.—Short Song and Pianoforte Recitals.

8 p. m.—Light program. 9:20—"In a Persian Garden" (Liza Lehmann.

5WA, Cardiff, Wales (353 Meters)

2BE, Belfast, Ireland (435 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Symphony concert, conducted by Julius Harrison.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)

8:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Concert at the Malecon Band Stand, by the Municipal Band of Havana, Modesta Fraga, leader.

CNRM, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)

8 p. m.—Studio program, presenting the orchestra of R. M. S. "Regina," under the direction of Bandmaster Albert Traher.

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner music by the Chateau Laurier Orchestra. 8—Vocal and instrumental selections. 10—Dance numbers.

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters)

9:45 p. m.—Gilbert Watson and his orchestra from the Pavilion, Sunnyside Beach, Toronto.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 6:20—Reports. 6:30—C. B. Collins, tenor. 7—Musicale. 7:30—Earl Nelson and his Uke. 8—Special program. 9—"Troubadours."

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Kimball Trio, under the direction of Jan Geerts. 6:30—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, American and National Leagues. 6:32—Radio Nature story by Thornton W. Burgess. 8—Concert by Mrs. Helen Beckwith Ryan, contralto. 8:15—Dorothy Curtis, pianist; Elmer Curtis, trumpeter. 8:45—Program by Albert Heer, bass-baritone. 9—Brunswick Orchestra. 9:30—Market report as furnished by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture at Boston. 9:40—Information concerning Civil Service Examinations and reports.

WCTS, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

8 p. m.—Concert program.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner music and reports. 8:30—Dance program by Colt orchestra and vocalists.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; Synagogue services under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America; concert by United States Army Band, from Washington; musicale; Bossert Marine orchestra, Jack Albin and his orchestra, presented by Paul Whiteman.

WAHG, Richmond Hill, N. Y. (316 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Thornton Fisher, sport talk. 7:45—Gerlich & Cornish, saxophone and piano. 8—Joe, Alonzo & Pantano, Trio. 8:15—Evan Davies, baritone. 8:30—Joe Zimmerman, ragtime pianist. 8:45—Gerlich & Cornish, sax and piano. 9—Joe, Alonzo & Pantano. 9:15—Evan Davies, baritone and entertainer. 9:30—Joe Zimmerman, ragtime pianist. 9:45—Herman E. Fisher, Shakespearian readings. 10:15—Joe Zimmerman and his orchestra.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (394 Meters)

7:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Varied musical program, including an organ recital by Karl Bonawitz.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

6:30 to 11 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

8:25 p. m.—Reports. 8:45—Hour of music.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461.3 Meters)

7:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Specialties from WEAF, New York, and theater program.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

6:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Two-piano recital by the Gospel Melodists. Jack Little, songs. Features from WEAF, New York City. Supper music, Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (390 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner music by selected entertainers. 9—Organ recital and assisting artists; concert program by selected artists. 11—Dance music by Frank R. Wilson's orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News orchestra and soloists. 9—Dance program.

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 to 10 p. m.—Studio orchestra and special courtesy program.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

6:15 to 10:30 p. m.—WLS String Trio; Lullaby Time—Ford and Glenn; Syncopation Hour—Music Shop program, featuring Mr. Robert Bruce, graduate of Carlisle; brass instrument solos, Springfield High School Band; Roche's Society orchestra; violin program—J. Orville Taylor; Ford and Glenn; Echoes from Happy Hollow (sounds from the Fair).

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (302 Meters)

7:15 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Mooseheart Philharmonic Orchestra, Junior Band and studio concert.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

8 p. m.—Weekly book review—Miss Alice B. Coy, the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County. 8:15—Dance program by Marion McKay and his orchestra from the Swiss Gardens. 9:45—Studio features.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Railroad Orchestra, John Gathoff, saxophone and director.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters)

7 p. m.—Music by Silverman's band and concert orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number; speaker from the Meat Council of Greater Kansas City; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; the Trianon Ensemble. 8—Program of classical music by the Radio String Orchestra, assisted by selected solo artists. 11:45—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players; selections by Ted Meyn on the organ; Eddie Kuhn's Kansas City Athletic Club orchestra.

WHO, Des Moines, Iowa (526 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—The Reese-Hughes orchestra. 7:30—The Smith Sisters, Harmony Girls; Harry Armigido and Robert Robertson, banjo artists; Sam Soodhalter and Ben Jordan, in popular song hits; Homer Huntoon, pianist. 9—The "Corn Sugar" Orchestra, under direction of Jimmie Fitz. 10:30—Dance program.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Herbert White and his Silver State orchestra. 7:30—Book of Knowledge. 8—Football, Tom McNamara, KOA football coach. 8:10—Studio program featuring KOA players in three-act comedy, "Intimate Strangers;" Iris Ruth Pavey, director, will appear as leading woman, and the part of leading man will be portrayed by Will A. Morgan; scenes in the first act are laid at a railroad station, and the second and third acts on a farm; music between acts will be by the KOA orchestra under direction of Lewis H. Chernoff. 10—Dance program.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (450 Meters)

6 to 10 p. m.—Varied musical program.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (428 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer" and amusement information. 6:40—Waldemar Lind and orchestra. 7—Rudy Seiger's orchestra, Wm. Schwartzman conducting. 8—Program by artists. 9—Program of dance music. 10—Waldemar Lind and orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

7 to 10 p. m.—Courtesy program and concert orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Children's program, presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog telling stories of American history. 8—Dr. Mars Baumgardt lecture on astronomy. 8:30—Courtesy program. 10:30—Art Hickman's Biltmore Dance Orchestra.

KFWO, Catalina Is., Calif. (211 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Porter's Catalina Island Marine Band.

STATION KPO TO USE PRESS WIRE SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 18 (Staff Correspondence)—For the first time in history a radiocasting station will be linked with the regular news wires of the Associated Press during the coming World Series baseball games when the Associated Press will radiocast over Station KPO. This station will be connected up with the transcontinental loop of the Associated Press and an operator will be stationed at the local studios where the play-by-play description of the games will be put on the air as it is flashed over the wires.

The material radiocast will be the regular Associated Press official service to its member-papers and small newspapers will not be permitted to use the radiocast for publication.

ANOTHER BREWERY TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

LOWELL, Mass., Sept. 22 (AP)—The Harvard Brewery property in Plain Street is to be sold to the highest bidder at public auction on Tuesday, Oct. 6. Notice of foreclosure has been given by the City Institution for Savings, holder of a mortgage given by the Harvard Storage & Warehouse Company. Walter E. Guyette has been chosen as auctioneer. It will be required that $40,000 in cash be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB SPEAKER

Rennie Smith, labor member of Parliament of Great Britain, tutor of the Workers' Educational Association, and delegate to the Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference at Washington, is to be guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the Women's City Club on Friady evening, opening the club's activities for the season.

MERCHANDISING METHODS BEING RECONSTRUCTED

(Continued from Page 1)

current of effort toward standardization, but short skirts have attracted attention to ladies' feet, and they do not want to wear shoes of a uniform design, nor buy two of the same kind in succession; while with the prevalence of automobiles, they no longer need to buy shoes primarily for their wearing qualities. Standardization may let the manufacturer turn out some lines in bulk, but I think at least half of a large plant will have to be kept turning out new designs.

"This has made styles less seasonal, but it has also unsettled employment conditions. Each new design calls for a sudden increase of output from workpeople skilled in some particular part of the process, and means a corresponding slackening for others. Some of the working force must be laid off, or shifted suddenly, so that specialization is almost a handicap. Employees who have the "feel" of a shoe factory, of course, are gradually worked back in, but the continual uncertainty can hardly help but cause dissatisfaction."

The clothing industry, which is mostly organized on a small scale, with many manufacturers turning out a special product and selling it to numerous customers all over the country, seems to have adapted itself fairly readily to the new conditions. The manufacturers, according to several whom the Monitor representative interviewed, believe that many dealers are buying in too small quantities, but unsold surpluses are not left at the end of each season, the cancellation of orders once put is not nearly so frequent, and with orders coming from many parts of the country, production keeps fairly steady.

For an industry in which style might be thought not to enter, pottery making, too, has been noticeably affected. The demand from the stores is for novelty in designs, and even organizations such as some of the biggest department stores in New York City, according to D. King Irwin, a manufacturers' agent, who has had a long acquaintance with the industry, will ask for prices profitable only in large scale production, and order not in hundreds of sets, as before the war, but even, in some cases as low as one or two.

Mechanical Limitations

The difficulty in the pottery industry has been that with the present agreement with the labor union, a unit of work has been arranged, covering a four-hour period, during which the average well organized plant can turn out 150 sets of dishes. Considering the requirements of the ovens and the various machines, as well as the union agreement, it is not profitable for a plant to turn out fewer than this unit. Thus, an occasional small order, taking all the bookkeeping and other overhead time of a large one, is either unprofitable to turn out or must be held up until similar orders accumulate from other places.

Importers of pottery have had somewhat the same experience, in that merchants want them to keep stock on hand here to save the time of shipping from abroad, and enable them to order in small lots. Some firms, as Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, have always kept stock on hand for replacement, and they have not been much affected, but others, as Percy N. Leyland, Inc., have found it necessary even against their will to keep a few lines in stock, and the pressure is growing so that they are facing the possibility of doing it extensively.

This is found to typify the present phase of the change: an effort on the part of the retail dealer to transfer the burden of keeping surplus stocks from his own shoulders to those of the manufacturer. The retail dealer wants to have all the service of being able to get extra stocks at will; while, to the manufacturer, or importer, this means that he must have warehousing facilities, probably in several parts of the country in the case of large organizations, and must have the added capital to keep invested in the surplus stock. The manufacturer prefers to keep things as they were, but he has been forced to compete so vigorously for business that in many cases he has yielded, and opened the way for others to yield.

Owing to the diversity of tastes among consumers, too, retail dealers have also taken advantage of the opportunity to "shop" among manufacturers, to place small orders for similar goods in many places. In clothing, for example, dealers frequently buy small quantities of garments from some house with a reputation to "sweeten" a stock of more moderate priced pieces, so as to give the whole stock tone, and yet have garments within reach of the average consumer. This method adds variety and gives a retailer's stock an appeal to a greater range of customers.

Fundamentally Sound

The reason why there has been so much protest against the new practice, of course, is that it has put the manufacturers in an uncertain position, or appears to be making them assume undesirable burdens. Yet the new practice, from a great many viewpoints, is held to be fundamentally sound, and an inevitable development.

Once accepted generally, it will not, it is believed, prove so difficult as to offset its advantages. It should, most observers of it agree, be a powerful factor in eliminating booms, and their corresponding depression. It does not really retard production—except that it makes it uneven in a small way—because it has been found by statisticians that whatever happens, the general level of consumption of goods, allowing for the regular seasonal variations, keeps fairly even. In such a huge market as that of the United States, there is bound to be a continual demand for all sorts of commodities. As long as stocks have not been piled up ahead, or jammed in transit, or credits "frozen," as occurred in "booms," there must be a fairly even repetition of orders.

The merchants point out that they have had to gauge this demand, and that it is up to the manufacturers to gauge equally what demand they may expect. By a careful estimation, such as is now made regularly by some of the chain store systems, for example, the manufacturers, it is felt, should be able to plan their production evenly.

One effect already noted of the marked increase in style goods is the wide variations in prices that are bound to occur when an article, which one plant hits upon, is turned into a market as large as the United States. The output is exceedingly limited; the style probably spreads across the country and causes an insistent demand within a month. Thus bidding for it comes from all directions, and the price goes up. Then other plants begin to reproduce it or some design similar to it, the supply overtakes the demand, and presently a second design catches hold and drives the first to a mark-down counter, to be sold at a loss. That is constantly happening in ladies' clothing and shoes, and there are many indications that it is happening more and more in many other lines of goods.

Count on Advertising

As advertising has been one of the major forces in bringing this situation about, many persons believe that advertising will carry industry right on to its next development. Styles, in the opinion of E. L. Dow, director of advertising and sales manager of the W. T. Grant department stores, will come to be dictated by huge companies with huge advertising power, just as at present styles really emanate from a dozen or so Parisian houses. By good advertising, he believes, a capable firm can fix itself as a style leader, and thus assure a fair seasonal demand for its output.

Trade mark advertising, which this involves, is generally accepted as a growing development, which, by insuring a steady demand for a product, solves many production problems. Mr. Garsides, whose company has for years been selling shoes all over the country through stores using their own names, said he was convinced that a trade name was an important asset, because it enabled the small town dealer to show his customers that the product was the same as they would buy in the big shopping centers, and that his policy was to put his shoes out under his own mark wherever he introduced them in a new territory, or changed dealers.

With competition for the national market increasingly keen as the number of manufacturers able and anxious to supply it increases, it is believed by many persons that the result of the force of advertising, combined with the growing diversity of taste, will be to cause the consolidation on a huge scale of concerns turning out standard products, while leaving considerable opportunity for the growth of small organizations with a special gift for excellence in a particular article. Standardized goods, turned out ever more efficiently, must, in the new conditions, it is believed, be the backbone of production, but the American public has taken to "shopping," to purchasing articles that suit the individual taste, and that means that individual artistry and superior quality will have larger recognition.

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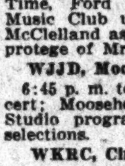
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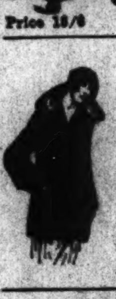
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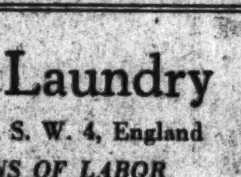
ENGLAND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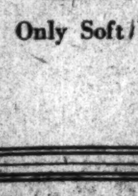
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ENGLAND

Women Are to Participate in New England Conference

Delegates at Their Fourth Meeting Make Final Arrangements for Worcester Gathering

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 22 (Special)—At the fourth meeting of the delegates of the New England Conference, which they held last night at the Colony Club, following a tour of the Eastern States Exposition, final plans were made for the first conference, which is to take place in Worcester on Nov. 12 and 13. One of the important features of the meeting was a decision that various women's advertising clubs and also business and professional women's clubs should be invited to send representatives.

As already stated, three general subjects will be discussed: "Power," "Agriculture" and "Marketing." Samuel Ferguson, president of the Hartford Electric Light Company of Hartford, Conn., will preside over the session of the conference devoted to "Power;" Horace A. Moses of Woronoco, Mass., will preside over the "Agriculture" session, and Louis K. Liggett, president of the United Drug Company of Boston will lead in the discussion of "Marketing."

Secretaries Named

Secretaries for the six states, who will prepare for the conference, were appointed at the meeting. They are: Maine, A. L. T. Cumming, secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce; New Hampshire, D. D. Tuttle of Concord; Vermont, Howard L. Hindley of Rutland; Massachusetts, Herbert G. Stacey, secretary of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce; Rhode Island, Richard B. Watrous, general secretary of the Providence Chamber of Commerce; Connecticut, George B. Chandler, vice-president of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce.

A form of invitation to be sent out to the organizations of New England, estimated by George B. Chandler as numbering more than 600, was submitted by Henry D. Sharpe of Providence, R. I., and received the approval of the delegates.

The following decision was reached as to the general nature of the membership of the conference:

> The membership shall consist of the agricultural, commercial and industrial organizations within New England, covering states, cities, counties or regions. The particular organizations of the above classes eligible to membership from the several states shall be designated by the "Councils" of the states. In any case of an organization having interstate membership, the designation thereof shall be by the "council" of the particular state in which the organization has its headquarters.

Governor Fuller to Speak

Gov. Alvan T. Fuller will call the conference to order on the afternoon of Thursday, Nov. 12, and deliver the opening address. Organization will then follow, with the election of a president, secretary and treasurer.

The remaining time of the first session will be devoted to the "Power" problem in New England, and will be presided over by Mr. Ferguson. Among the subjects to be discussed are "Facts of New England's Power Situation," "Vision of Future Power," and "Public Interest and Requirements." In the evening the state delegates will meet for the selection of council members, 12 to each state, who will form a permanent body.

Horace A. Moses, presiding over the session on "Agriculture," will lead in the consideration of such questions as "Marketing Farm Products," "The Potato Situation of New England," "The Produce Man's Point of View," and the question whether or not the New England farmer packs his goods properly for market.

"Marketing," the topic of the closing session, will be treated in general by Mr. Liggett. Subjects under consideration will include the department store problem, the chain store problem, the procuring of New England goods, "Charting of Sales Organization in Relation to Management," and the part sales stimulants will play in the greater prosperity of New England.

A period at the close of each session will be devoted to questions and answers. The secretaries who have been appointed will organize the publicity in their states and interview the various delegates in their sections in order to gain a well-rounded understanding of the problems that affect each. They will co-operate closely with Chester I. Campbell of Boston, temporary secretary, in an effort to secure the greatest possible attendance.

At Boston Playhouses

"American Born," by and With George M. Cohan

Hollis Street Theater—George M. Cohan appears in his new comedy, "American Born," for two weeks beginning Sept. 21. The cast:

Delford	Arnold Lucy
Graham	Lawrence D'Orsay
Foster	Daisy Belmore
Lady Bertram	Aline McDermott
Lydia Bertram	Claire Mersereau
Stephen Clarke	Bobby Watson
Joseph Gilson	George M. Cohan
Welles	Allan Ramsay
Jeffries	John M. Troughton
Sir Arthur Pettering	H. Cooper Cliffe
Joycelyn Pettering	Joan Maclean
Annie	Lorna Lawrence
Andrews	Charles Cardon
Forrest Blythe	Harry McNaughton
Julius Anellinburg	Ralph Locke
F. B. Maxwell	Leonard Booker
George Maxwell	Hamilton Cummings

By many a sign the amusement-seeking public is turning again to the theater this year after a season or two of doldrums variously ascribed to motion pictures, radio, and too many unwholesome offerings in the theater itself. Like a first night in the old days was last evening's opening at the Hollis, with a sold out house, and a double row of standees. Doubtless a considerable proportion of those present have seen numerous Cohan's offerings, but there were surely many of the new generation of playgoers present, eager to become acquainted with an actor-playwright-producer who has provided popular stage entertainment for the past 30 years.

They saw him make his entrance in the good old way, "with song"; they heard the house break into prolonged handclapping; they saw him sturdily stay within his rôle of a young American heir to an English estate, though he humanly wavered a bit before the insistent surge of the greeting. He kept the play going with dumb show until the clamor ceased, and so kept the respect of all his hearers because of his respect for the best stage traditions.

Those who are not familiar with the Cohan brand of stage entertainment, except in the form of the musical plays and farces of the many American writers whom he has influenced, heard the Cohanic dialogue in all its point and fluency exemplified in the banter between Cohan as Gilson and Bobby Watson as his pal, Clarke. Back and forth these Broadway youths tossed their nifties under the noses of the mystified Britons, to whom they hoped to sell an inherited manor house and factory. Not that Mr. Cohan has indulged in any lapses of taste in depicting the English personages of his story. On the contrary, the ultra-British butler of D'Orsay more than once "slips one over" on the Americans.

The parts of the British aristocrats, Sir Arthur Pettering and Lady Bertram, are written with a sensitiveness to their good breeding that has provided Mr. Cohan with an opportunity to write a sentimental scene for this pair that strikes a new note of high comedy, for this author. Mr. Cliffe and Miss McDermott played this scene with a delicacy that rivaled the writing. In this same scene Mr. Cohan has attained to those overtones in conversation that the erudite discover in Molnar's dialogue, but might scarcely look for in the work of a writer developed out of American vaudeville. On the other hand, there are those who believe that it is only out of the American vaudeville tradition that a living American comedy style can evolve.

Mr. Cohan makes his effects, as actor, playwright, and stage manager so smoothly that the superficial observer does not suspect how accurately timed is everything said and done that the laughter consequent of the interplay of characters shall register with decisive clicks. Not that the observer should know how all this smooth and clever effect is achieved. Mr. Cohan, old hand in the theater, knows that the audience is interested in the story, chiefly, and he sees that attention to the story never lags. It was obvious last evening that the audience found the play more amusing than the author had expected. Frequent laughs slow up any performance, and last night the play ended a full half hour later than it should. This will quickly be corrected, and the cutting will have that speeding-up effect on the action that is so characteristic of a Cohan play.

Mr. Cohan has made himself one of a well-chosen company, and how good an actor he really is was made plain to those who didn't know it before, by the way he could still the audience and hold attention when he came to a serious scene. There was in his work last evening the same authority that quieted the audience, restless with interest in a new Cohan offering, when Mr. Cliffe made his entrance.

Claire Mersereau and Joan Maclean played the pretty girls of the story prettily, Daisy Belmore hovered graciously in the background as an old family servant, and Harry McNaughton played a caddish youth with a crisp precision that gave edge to the story and to the acting of others, and that won him a round of applause at his exit. E. C. S.

Balaban & Katz and the Metropolitan, Boston

Of interest to the picture-play devotees of New England is the newly announced merger of Famous Players-Lasky with Balaban & Katz. The Metropolitan motion picture theater, which is to open early in October at Tremont and Hollis Streets, Boston, is a Famous Players-Lasky theater. Prior to the Balaban & Katz-Famous Players-Lasky consolidation, an affiliation of E. F. Albee with the Metropolitan had already been effected. Now not only the resources of Famous Players-Lasky and E. F. Albee are insured to the big picture theater, but also the resources of Balaban & Katz, a vast film theater concern in the middle west. Samuel Katz, pioneer and expert in film theater technique, will devote much of his personal attention to aiding the staff of the Metropolitan, in consequence of the merger. The union of the two national film-theater concerns will also mean that the Metropolitan will be able to engage artists who would otherwise be unavailable.

B. F. Keith's

Weber and Fields entertain at B. F. Keith's this week. In "Reminiscences" they cut a funny figure as "society" dudes, and grotesquely represent statues in the "grand gardens" of the Louvre. They have lost little of their vim and their act moves swiftly. Equally funny were Al Tucker and his orchestra, garbed in loud costumes and plentifully daubed with paint. Sun Fong-lin & Co. present a contortionist and novelty act, beautifully staged. Fleurette Jeoffrie, a coloratura soprano, sings classic numbers and a Norwegian echo song made famous by Jenny Lind. Holloway and Austin perform difficult feats with a bicycle on the wire. Joe Weston and Grace Eline give character impersonations. Bob Hall appears in an extemporaneous talk, making humorous remarks on current events. The program concludes with a Parisian dancing act in which Roy Zermain, Frances Farrar, and Marie Walter participate.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Veronica Whitlatch, Donora, Pa.
Mrs. Louise Lynch, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Juliette Levy, New Orleans, La.
Mrs. Ruth Steinfirst, New Orleans, La.
Henry J. Cheney, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. Bessie M. Cheney, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Charles McEwen, Toronto, Can.
Reuben Hockman, Newburgh, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sharp, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Susan A. Keith, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Harriet Chapin, Sharon, Mass.
Mrs. Mary L. Rogers, Pleasantville, N. J.
K. W. Thompson, Newark, N. J.
Mrs. K. W. Thompson, Newark, N. J.
Mrs. J. W. Bahl, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Margaret McHenry, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gordon S. Anderson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. G. S. Anderson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss May E. Rogers, Woodstock, Vt.
Mrs. C. S. Meade, Flushing, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Callaway, E. Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Isabelle Moffat, E. Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Mary Gamble, Greenville, Miss.
Mrs. F. E. Carroll, Cleveland, O.
Miss S. Elisabeth Moore, Edgewood, Pa.
J. Horatio Williams, Palm Beach, Fla.
Mrs. Rosa L. Williams, Palm Beach, Fla.
Miss Celia Grant, W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Mr. Merrill Hewitt, Taunton, Mass.
E. H. Sanders, Taunton, Mass.
Carl R. Henderson, Santa Monica, Calif.
Albert G. Cook, Regina, Saskatchewan, Can.
Miss Edith Rutherford, Norwood, N. Y.
Mr. Ernest Hathaway, Norwood, N. Y.
Mrs. N. W. Roberts, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. E. V. Thomas, Tacoma, Wash.
Mrs. Duella M. Kerr, Tacoma, Wash.
Mrs. Nettie Crom, Toledo, O.
Mrs. Hattie Hover, Toledo, O.
Mr. LeRoy Huenefeld, Bryan, O.
Mrs. Lottie Huenefeld, Bryan, O.

RATE PROTESTS STILL COMING

Vermont Board Receiving Many Complaints on Telephone Schedule

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Sept. 22 (Special)—Increased opposition is being manifested daily throughout Vermont against the proposed increased rates of the New England Telegraph & Telephone Company, notice of which was served on the Public Service Commission of the State early this month. With the city of Burlington as the first community in the State to file a definite protest against the increase, Bennington is the second municipality to take action. Reports from Rutland, Montpelier, St. Albans, Barre, St. Johnsbury, and Brattleboro indicate that similar action will be taken in those centers.

Several of the smaller towns are also being heard from, according to a report issued by the Public Service Commission. Rural subscribers of the town of Middlesex have called on Chairman H. B. Shaw of the commission to use his influence "against any increase, as we feel it will be a serious tax on many kinds of business, including farming."

Subscribers from the Newport exchange, the first from the country districts to file a formal complaint, said in their complaint:

> We feel that with the telephone always in order we are only receiving our money's worth, and with the amount of time that our lines are out of order on account of the inability of the company to reach these rural routes, we are investing more, according to the telephone company, for service rendered than for any other investment. As we have had no improvement in service, it is unjust and unfair to increase the rate. We of the rural districts feel that with the present rating our telephones are a luxury. With the higher rates they would become a burden, and for that reason we could not keep them.

In making its protest to the commission, the village government of Bennington takes the position that the company is at the present time receiving an adequate return for the service provided by the Bennington exchange and that its patrons should not be expected to pay a profit for the service they receive as individuals and that they should not be assessed to finance extensions and expansions of the company's plants in other communities.

Boston Stage Notes

"A Son of His Father," a picture version of Harold Bell Wright's story of the same name, is this week's offering at the Fenway Theater. Warner Baxter and Bessie Love are interesting in the leads, particularly Bessie, who brings to her part a humorous and sensible handling of sentimental scenes that is too rare in the movies. There are many stirring western incidents in the story, and magnificent mountain and ranch backgrounds. A companion picture is the serious drama called, "Without Mercy," and there are the usual short news and comedy reels, together with the organ and orchestral music.

"The Student Prince," an operetta based on the popular romantic drama, "Old Heidelberg," has opened a Boston run at the Shubert Theater. Ilse Mavegna, as sprightly Kathie, and Allan Pryor, as the songful Prince, from the cast that has been appearing in the piece for many months in New York, are in the Boston company. De Wolfe Hopper has the humorous rôle of the Prince's tutor, and all the other parts are well presented. The chief attraction of the performance, the male chorus of 50 voices, has fine sonority in the old student songs of the piece.

Continuing offerings at Boston theaters include "Rose-Marie" at the Majestic, the film version of "The Fool" at Tremont Temple, and "Captain X" at the Copley.

New offerings of next week are "The Show-Off," George Kelley's fine farce, at the New Park; "The Jeffersons," a comedy new to America, at the Copley; "Abie's Irish Rose," Anne Nichols's popular comedy, at the Castle Square; "The Iron Horse," the William Fox film story of the first transcontinental railway, at Tremont Temple; and a new bill at B. F. Keith's headed by Nora Bayes.

ALFRED C. BEDFORD HAS PASSED AWAY

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—Alfred Cotton Bedford, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, has passed away at his home in East Norwich, L. I.

His first job was as office boy in a small establishment, where his principal duties consisted in washing ink bottles and sweeping the floor. Later he aided one or two of the bookkeepers, and when a special auditor was assigned from the outside young Bedford saved him some steps by getting vouchers and papers for him.

With the financial panic of 1907 Mr. Bedford was asked to join the directorate of the Standard Oil Company. He accepted with some reluctance at first, but once he got into the workings of the corporation he displayed such energy and acumen that before long he was intrusted with many important negotiations.

In 1911 the 34 Standard Oil companies were separated by Government decree. John D. Rockefeller retired from the presidency of the parent concern. John D. Archbold took his place, and, in the reorganization, Mr. Bedford was made treasurer and one of the three vice-presidents.

He was chairman of the board of trustees of Emanuel Baptist Church in Brooklyn and was identified with the Y. M. C. A. and the work of Pratt Institute. His clubs were the Metropolitan, the Bankers and Riding and Driving and the Downtown Association of Manhattan; the Rembrandt and the Twentieth Century Clubs of Brooklyn, the Piping Rock and Nassau Country Clubs, Long Island and the Duquesne Club of Pittsburgh.

CLOTHIERS MEET TOMORROW

Joseph A. Spelman, secretary, announced today that a meeting of the board of directors of the New England Retail Clothiers and Furnishers Association will be held tomorrow at the Boston City Club. Lunch will be served at 12:30 and the business meeting will follow.

Plans for the annual convention of the association in Boston in February, 1926, will be taken up at this meeting.

VERMONT TEACHERS TO MEET

RUTLAND, Vt., Sept. 22 (Special)—Speakers of national reputation will be heard by the 2000 schoolteachers of Vermont who will assemble here for a thre day session beginning Oct. 15, for the annual convention of the Vermont State Teachers' Association. The tentative program has been announced by the executive committee, of which John E. Colburn of Burlington is chairman.

AMERICAN AID TO CHINA CITED

Nevada Senator Praises the Policy of Co-operating, Not Meddling

With a hands-off policy of co-operation, the United States is making an effective contribution to ultimate peace and social progress in China, in the view of Key Pittman (D.), Senator from Nevada, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who arrived in Boston today from a world tour as a passenger on the Dollar Line steamer, President Monroe. Mr. Pittman, who was accompanied by Mrs. Pittman, made the trip especially to study conditions in China unofficially.

The willingness of America to lend a helping hand to China in its effort to retain a stable government, build up its industries and, at the same time, to decline the opportunity to obtain concessions from China, is proving an important factor in rehabilitating the country economically and politically, the Senator declared.

He expressed the opinion that it will take a long period to harmonize the Chinese situation. One of the chief accomplishments, he believes, will be the establishing of a centralized form of government to replace the present "family and provincial" forms of government. He found a patriotic feeling throughout all China in the interests of that country.

Aboard the President Monroe were 81 passengers, including 45 for Boston, 32 for New York, and two each for San Francisco and Shanghai, for which port the vessel will sail from here. Among the passengers was Henry H. Glassie, United States tariff commissioner, who is returning to Washington after an extended tour through Europe.

AMOSKEAG WAGE TO BE CONTINUED

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 22 (AP)—The Amoskeag Textile Workers' Congress yesterday voted to continue the present wage agreement with the company for another six months. The action was taken on the recommendation of Agent W. Parker Straw, who appeared before the convention last Saturday.

MAINE UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION OPENED

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 22 (AP)—The convention of Maine Universalists opened yesterday with the annual session of the Sunday School Association. Reports of the secretary, treasurer, cradle roll and home departments, were read, and a series of group conferences held.

A joint session of the Sunday School Association and the Woman's Missionary Society, last night, was addressed by Carl A. Hempel, director of young people's work, Lynn, Mass., and Mrs. James W. Valentyne, vice-president of the Woman's National Missionary Association, Portland, Me.

SEOUL UNIVERSITY CORNER STONE LAID

TOKYO, Aug. 29 (Special Correspondence)—In the presence of the Governor-General and other high officials and with full ceremonies the corner stone of the Keijo Imperial University was laid in Seoul in preparation for the opening of the university next April. The decision to extend the system of imperial universities to Korea was decided upon last year, and is a part of the general policy of the Tokyo Government to foster Korean-Japanese friendship. There are five imperial universities in Japan proper, and their graduates are invariably given preference in the civil service, especially in the Foreign Office.

The site for the new university in Seoul, which comprises 270,000 square feet, was purchased last year at a cost of 400,000 yen ($200,000 at par), and 300,000 yen is to be expended on buildings this year, while an additional 300,000 yen has been provided for operating expenses in preparation to the university's opening. Only buildings of immediate necessity will be erected now, 500,000 yen being provided for new construction during the next fiscal year.

DR. FAUNCE TO OPEN BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 22 (AP)—Dr. William H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, officially will open Brown's 162nd academic year tomorrow when he addresses the members of the senior and sophomore classes at the chapel exercises in Sayles Memorial Hall. It will be Dr. Faunce's first public appearance since last January.

ATHLETIC TRAINING DIRECTORS NAMED

Extension of Plan Announced by School Committee

In line with the recently announced policy of the Boston School Committee to extend the work in athletic training, Frederick J. O'Brien of Braintree, formerly junior master and teacher coach at the Boston Public Latin School, has just been appointed associate director at a salary of $4680 a year.

James H. Crowley, junior master of athletic training at the English High School, was named assistant director at a salary of $4176. Both positions are newly made. Miss Anna M. Niland, master's assistant in the Hancock District, was made assistant in the department of practice and training. By a vote of four to one the committee rejected the proposition to establish the position of supervisor of school accommodations. The only member voting for the proposal was William G. O'Hare, who introduced the original order.

In response to a protest by mothers of the North End against organizing the Washington School as an intermediary school, thus closing it to small children and causing their transfer to other schools, a committee was appointed to consider the case. The committee comprises the superintendent, Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, and Michael J. Downey, assistant superintendent.

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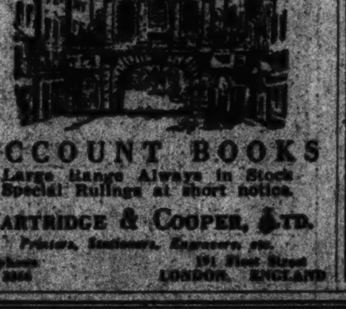

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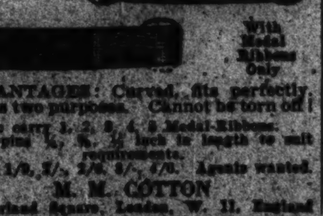

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Theatrical News of the World

Bonstelle Playhouse, Detroit, and Its Community Service

Detroit, Mich.
Special Correspondence

AS I stood in the subdued auditorium of the deserted Bonstelle Playhouse waiting for Miss Bonstelle to grant me an interview, light fairylike forms seemed to flit silently down the side aisle. So quietly did they float in the dim light that I stole quietly over to discover if they were realities, but no more appeared. I walked back to the green room where Miss Bonstelle was receiving some admirers following the play. In the homelike, paneled room, with its deep carpet and chairs, an admiring audience was talking with the stage mother of Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy, for Miss Bonstelle had just left the stage where she had played Mrs. March in "Little Women," and was still in costume and makeup.

"What a delightful old 'what-not' that was in the last act," said one woman. "Miss Bonstelle, I have a home filled with just such bits of furniture, treasures collected in colonial villages, that you are welcome to if ever a play needs correct properties."

"You are very generous," said Miss Bonstelle, "everyone is interested in our welfare. During the very hot summer days we rehearsed, by invitation on a cool, green estate. Theaters that depend on stores and shops for properties cannot as accurately portray scenes as we, who have the homes of collectors at our disposal."

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Miss Bonstelle spoke to many of her visitors by name, for they were her constant companions on the other side of the footlights. She had seen through the peek hole Nelly in a certain seat and now advised her to get a different seat at future visits where she would be more comfortable. The whole atmosphere was homelike, soft, and calm; no banging of stage hands or hurrying of departing actors.

At last Miss Bonstelle turned to me and smilingly offered her hand. "You are a stranger." I was, but I no longer am, for she was a most entertaining hostess reluctant to tell of herself, but enthusiastic about her company, her theater, and its creators.

I spoke of the subdued and restful atmosphere of the playhouse and she said: "You know a number of years ago our company produced our plays in a theater which had been a burlesque house. The idea was a failure, there was a lack of sympathy between the audience and actors. The worth of our performances was broken on the hard, cold, concrete floors and the bare walls. The atmosphere of the theater has a great deal to do with the enjoyment of the audience. So we moved from that ex-burlesque house into this ex-church and our performances are nearly all sold out, the critics enjoy our plays, and university professors of English invite us to play before college audiences. The feeling pervades the actors as well as the audience."

As we walked out into the playhouse the whole auditorium seemed homelike: deep carpets, arm chairs instead of merely theater seats. The one balcony was in no wise less comfortable. As we climbed the narrow stairs to the upper dressing rooms my guide opened a door and I looked into an upper box. I do not like that word "box," for it suggests cold formality, a bulging unharmonious protuberance on the side of the proscenium. Miss Bonstelle said, "This is the Troubador's Balcony." Better word visions of Romeo and Juliet, love scenes and all that. "Sometimes the stringed trio of soloists plays here, sometimes below on the auditorium level in that arched and draped alcove, and sometimes we actors are quite envious of the enthusiastic applause that greets their classical melodies, for they play no jazz."

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Looking about the audience's salon I saw a blending of browns and reds with little touches of blue and green. The ceiling overhead appeared to be tooled leather like the covers of a treasured book, its decoration looked thick and old. Across the ceiling ran one heavy beam that emphasized this old English atmosphere of solidity. In this beam was concealed the stage from which the spot lights and colored lights were thrown upon the actors. No late balcony arrivals would walk in front of the spotlight, no searchlight beam marked a path above the auditorium to the stage, no hissing carbons would interfere with the hearing of the back row balconite.

I was sure that I saw another of those white apparitions glide up a side aisle, and asked Miss Bonstelle if she too could see "the ghost walk." Laughingly, she led me to the top floor of the front of the building where I was introduced to the première danseuse, Mlle. Victoria Cassan, who was conducting a class of fairies in tulle who perched and bounced on their toes—my phantoms. Mlle. Cassan had brought many native dances from her home in Spain, and from other lands, to teach her classes; interpretive dancing, classic ballet, national and religious dances, no jazz. These dancing classes form a part of the training curricula for actors, for they improve the physique and give poise and grace.

We descended to the mezzanine floor where in a large reception room with overstuffed davenports and deep chairs the cast was rehearsing the next production. On the walls were beautiful batiks and about the room and on the tables were marble figures sculptured by Samuel Cashwan, a brilliant young artist of Detroit. In the background were sitting a few of the students of the school for acting, listening to the comments of the director and observing the more experienced cast in its interpretation. In this school the pupil enjoys a practical course which is largely given upon the stage. The neophyte becomes familiar with the footlights and scene shifting, he is given a course in "make-up" in a real theatrical dressing room, he watches and aids in the building of scenery, and practices the same play that the cast is rehearsing for a future production.

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But that mezzanine floor should not be passed so casually, for here biweekly the young and the veteran artists of Detroit are invited to give "one-man exhibits." It seems a real studio—minus all of the commercialism of a store. A committee of art lovers and artists headed by Clyde Burroughs supervises the hanging. Many pictures are sold for the exhibitors but no attempt is made to commercialize the display. No prices can be obtained at the box office; the purchaser deals directly with the artist. The value of the room is many fold, to the theater-going public, to the artist, to the community, and to the theater. In the mezzanine light-luncheons are served to theater parties before the play, and afternoons after the play refreshments are served to the patrons. The theater trio plays for dancing nightly after the play, and all who wish are invited to remain and participate. There are often bridge parties in this room, and this year when "The Carolinian" is to be produced in the playhouse it is announced that Rafael Sabatini will hold a reception there after the play. This theater and dancing room idea meets the approval of mothers, who find combined under one dome a wholesome play and wholesome dancing.

The Bonstelle playhouse was formerly the Temple Beth El, which has been cleverly transformed. During the Lenten period all denominations were invited to hold services on different days in the playhouse. All responded gladly, and even Rabbi Franklin returned to address an audience. In this unusual event of a Jew conducting a Lenten service he said of the playhouse, "I left it a temple of truth and I come back and find it still a temple of truth."

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In every way the place seems a municipal theater. There are about 2000 subscribers who have the same seats for every production, and these subscribers have organized a club in which they discuss and choose plays to be given. The idea is to work this group into a study club which will include all of the Detroit amateur theatrical organizations. Those interested in the playhouse, Miss Bonstelle in particular, have been working with elementary schools in recreation hours. The youngsters are encouraged and aided to write, costume, and present original playets. Six of these plays were presented by the youngsters upon the Bonstelle stage. A little girl of 12 played Bluebeard in her own dramatization of that story. In "The Deerslayer" the Indian was a 12-year-old one, while the invited audience included 1000 delighted orphans from Detroit asylums.

Miss Bonstelle has managed her repertoire company in Detroit for 15 summers and now plays the year round in her playhouse, which speaks well indeed for the wearing quality of her company. In the company are college men and women and from the company have gone stars and authors. In the programs one meets those active in the playhouse; the conceiver, the architect, each is given credit for his part in the building or production. The man who visualized the transformation of an austere tabernacle into an enchanting playhouse deserves the line "Man With Vision—Eugene Sloman," which is found in the program. The main auditorium is well away from the street, to which it is connected by a stone and glass passageway flanked on each side by a flag-stone court with wall fountains and flowers. From the front entrance to the back wall it is a fairyland—just what a theater should connote. W. A.

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Photograph by D. D. Spellman, Detroit

Mezzanine Lobby of the Bonstelle Playhouse, Detroit, Mich.

London Cameos

By J. T. GREIN

66—Robert Courtneidge

THIS ever-green young man of threescore and five always reminds me of a joke which Lionel Brough could tell so well. It was about an "odd man" as Londoners call Jacks-of-all-trades, who listened stoically to a list of his daily tasks beginning at 5 in the morning and ending about 11 at night. At length he said to the innkeeper engaging him:

"Thank you, sir, and would you not allow me to make a few bricks in my spare time?"

Robert Courtneidge is always at work and greedy for more. He manages the Savoy Theater in London and five theaters in the provinces. He produces the plays under his control and is always in demand by other managers to put the finishing touch to their productions. He collaborates in original plays or adaptations of musical comedy books; for years he has written the Christmas pantomimes for his native Glasgow. Incidentally, he is always on the lookout for new talent and when he spots it—whether it be in the nature of a play or an artist—he liberally stakes his money on his judgment.

Many plays would never have seen the light but for the sportive urge of Robert Courtneidge; many an actor and actress would have remained in the obscurity of the bushel but for the perspicacity of this up-to-date Diogenes. Not long ago he engaged a complete company at the Savoy Theater because he placed his trust in the discovery of a young actor—in his opinion a considerable Shakespearean—at the horizon. We did not all see eye to eye with him on this occasion, but who would not admire the man for his enterprise and his bountiful hand!

And now like our odd man who would make bricks in his spare time, he has suddenly determined to dust his old laurels as an actor and to return to his old love, the goddess Thalia. It is ever so with the stage. There is but one veteran in London who has withstood the siren of his youth and prime, Sir Squire Bancroft, for even the well-beloved Ellen Terry now and again bobs up serenely to lend a hand to the enterprises of her daughter, Edith Craig.

And now that Robert Courtneidge has returned in an old farce trimmed, and relacquered to look like new, we suddenly begin to remember what a comic force he was when 30 years ago he announced his farewell as an actor. He had shone in the legitimate as well as in musical comedy, but one part among many stood out in his endless repertoire, and that was the dear old Scottish professor in "On 'Change," originally Von Moser's Ultimo, who would teach his friend, the stockbroker, the easy ways of his money-making business and dabble so gloriously in Grand Trunks that he nearly came a "cropper." We of the older generation have never forgotten that dry-as-dust little figure, with his drooping whiskers, his Scotch plaid twirled around his slender body, his sapient air, his hilarious exaltation when he bought Trunks which he was advised to "bear" and, "of course," said he, "one cannot sell what one has not got"; his mortal anguish when the deal went awry—and all his castles in the air crumbled to dust and ashes. It was a masterly creation, and in those pristine days pater familias took their boys home for the holidays to enjoy the play, and at the same time to learn the object lesson not to speculate and to stick to one's last.

The 30 intervening years have aged the play, but not the actor. He comes back to us as if yester years were but yester days. He is still an exquisitely tragi-comic figure; he still portrays the old Scot and all his peculiarities and mannerisms with the perfection of an etcher; and his diction is still a joy forever. For he belongs to that school which would flout the modern tendency of slurring words as a sacrilege of the actor's heart.

Rin-tin-tin Again

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—Warner's Theater, "Below the Line," a motion picture by Charles A. Logue, directed by Herman Raymaker for Warner Brothers.

Rin-tin-tin is back again on the screen, this time in a romantic melodrama laid in the southern part of the United States. There are some stirring passages in this picture of genuine merit and appeal, and there are others which are second and even third rate. But the dog star is worth seeing, and the producers have given him a fat part. They make no bones about asking him to do the rescue act whenever the story starts to slacken, and they even give him some of the comedy to pull through. Southern swamps teeming with alligators and bloodhounds are used for this picture; and the grand finale brings the entire company into a breakneck pursuit, with Rin-tin-tin the hero of the day. John Harron, June Marlowe (co-starred with Rin-tin-tin for the fifth time), Pat Hartigan, Victor Potel, Charles Conklin, Edith Yorke, and Taylor Duncan are the principal players. With a more judicious and dovetailed working out of the plot and with less of the "ten-twenty-thirty" heavy business, "Below the Line" would have come out a distinct credit to all concerned. As it stands, this picture is a curious mixture of glorious dog, dubious melodrama, and handsome photography. R. F.

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New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 21—"The New Gallantry" will open at the Cort next Thursday.

"Spring Fever" is continuing all of this week at the Ambassador. It was erroneously announced as closing last night.

This week's bill at the Palace Theater, New York, includes Roger Wolfe Kahn and his Hotel Biltmore Orchestra; Joe Smith and Charles Dale with Avon Comedy Four and company in "Battery to Harlem," and Miss Juliet in "A One Girl Revue."

"The Night Duel," by Daniel Rubin, will be the first production of The Playgoers, whose formation was recently announced.

Johnny Dooley will be seen at the Hippodrome this week.

Florence Eldridge has been engaged for the cast of a new comedy by James Forbes, soon to be produced by the Dramatic Theater, Inc.

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Mansfield Players, New London, Conn.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 12—The Richard Mansfield Players, a professional resident company, have been incorporated. Mansfield Grange—the home of Richard Mansfield—overlooking Pequot Point and the Sound, is to be the Players' headquarters. The arrangement has been made possible through the generous co-operation of Mrs. Richard Mansfield who is lending her talents both as an actress and instructor, to various departments of the project. The first play will have its premier at the Lyceum Theater, New London, Conn., on Oct. 20. The Richard Mansfield Players will appear in other Connecticut and Rhode Island cities.

"Mayflowers," a musical comedy, with Joseph Santley and Ivy Sawyer heading the cast, will open at the Majestic Theater in Brooklyn Oct. 12.

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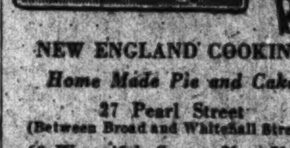

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Pleasant Surroundings
Splendid Music
Prompt Service

"Arms and the Man" Revived by Theater Guild

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Sept. 15

GUILD Theater beginning Sept. 14, 1925. The Theater Guild presents "Arms and the Man," a comedy by Bernard Shaw. The production directed by Philip Moeller. Settings and costumes by Lee Simonson. The cast:

Raina	Lynn Fontanne
Catherine Petkoff	Jane Wheatley
Louka	Stella Larrimore
Captain Bluntschli	Alfred Lunt
Russian Officer	Maurice McRae
Nicola	Henry Travers
Maj. Paul Petkoff	Ernest Cossart
Maj. Sergius Saranoff	Pedro de Cordoba

The "valiant six" directors of the Theater Guild have again earned the gratitude of the better class of theatergoers—the class that wishes to find there the fine, the distinguished, the decent, the brilliant or the beautiful—by their excellent production of Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." While watching and listening to this perfectly clean play, beautifully presented and acted by a group of first-class artists of the theater, we wondered why anyone pretending to love the theater should wish to soil the thing he loves by either writing, producing or acting in a salacious play. There are, perhaps, two reasons; greed for gold is one and lack of ability to do the worth-while thing cleverly the other. In either case "that's villainous, and shows a most pitiful ambition in the fool that uses it."

When "Arms and the Man" was first produced, it was considered to be many years ahead of its time. At present, it impresses one as being not only up to the minute but, in many ways, still far ahead of the general public thought, which causes us to again raise the point that its author may be "Not of an age, but for all time."

If the world owes Bernard Shaw nothing else but its great debt for his help in uncovering sham and hypocrisy, his writings are justified many times over. Here is an author great enough to scorch to the limit but never to burn through. He stirs to intensity but he never really wounds. His wit is used to "laugh out of court" the false; and perhaps no writer ever lived who used that which we call comedy to such constructive ends. That fact alone entitles him to a place among the great writers of all time.

In "Arms and the Man" Shaw has his fling at the monumental stupidity of war, war heroes and hero worship. Through the balloon-like Raina, Catherine, Petkoff, Sergius, Louka and Nicola, Shaw speaks his mind regarding the hypocrisies of war and other matters, which causes those in his audience to nod and wag their heads at each syllable as it floats out over the footlights.

The Guild's production of this play is well nigh perfect. In reference to the portrayals given by Alfred Lunt, Henry Travers and Ernest Cossart, the words "well nigh" might be left out. Pedro de Cordoba is also very fine, as are Jane Wheatley and Stella Larrimore, but Lynn Fontanne, excellent actress that she is, seems to have outstretched the "fake" in Raina. Shaw's Raina has been acting up to the time she meets Captain Bluntschli, but it is surface pose; there is, underneath this artificiality, a sweet girl whose better side is awakened by the square and genuine captain. Miss Fontanne would gain much by making Raina fundamentally charming instead of brittle, and applying the veneer with a light touch. Philip Moeller has directed the play with superb taste. F. L. S.

"The Master of the Inn," by Catherine Chisholm Cushing, based on a story by Robert Herrick, is announced for production by Druce and Street. Beatrice Terry will play Lady Sneerwell in the same producers' revival of "The School for Scandal," soon to be seen here.

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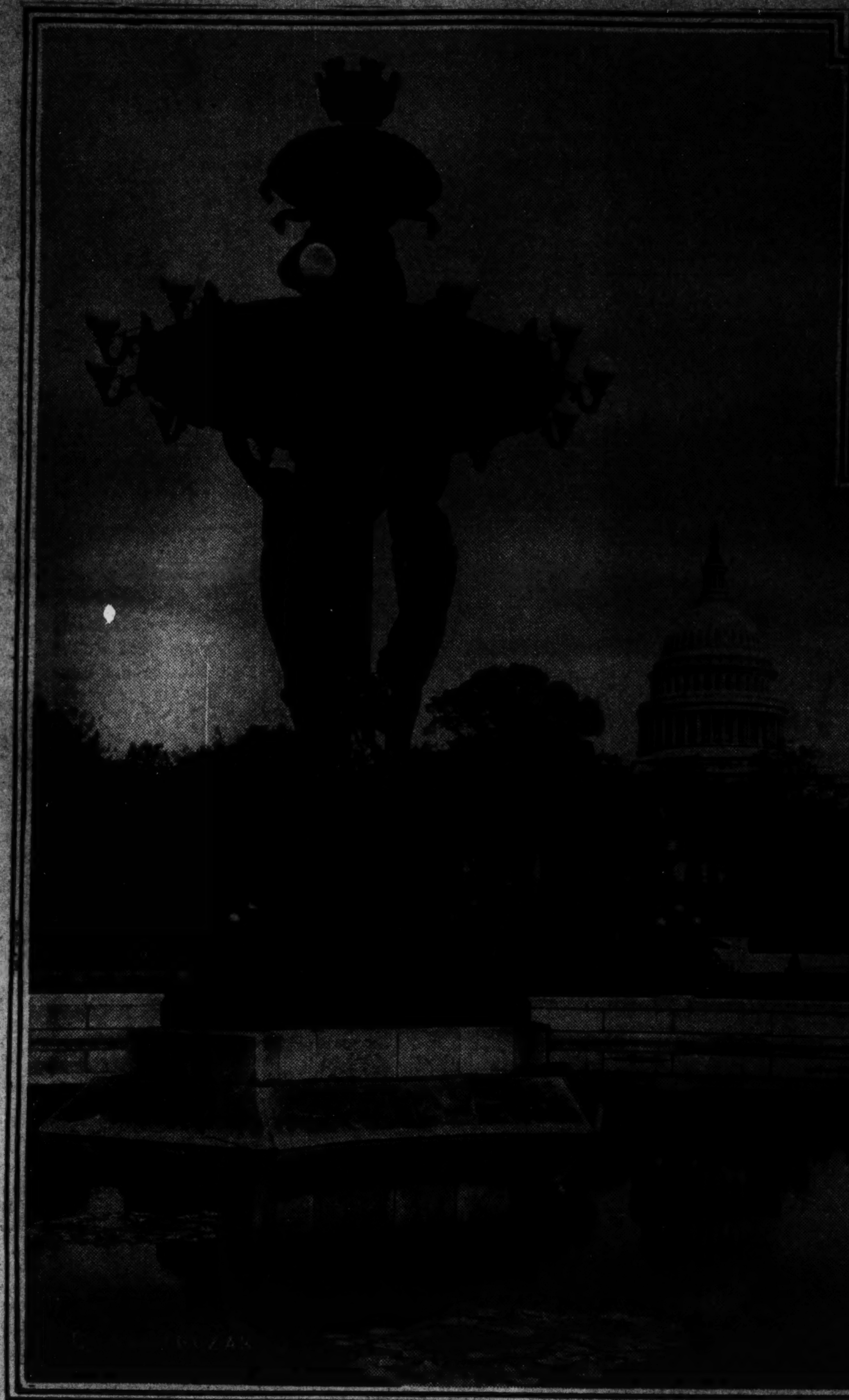

The architectural artistry of the Capitol dome at Washington is thrown into a perspective even more than usually impressive in a view in which the main building and its wings are hidden by a foreground of an imposing fountain and its basin and a luxuriance of trees and shrubbery.

© Theo. Horydczak, Washington, D. C.

Fishermen casting their nets in the Sea of Galilee, in Palestine, whose waters are traversed by the Jordan in its upper course, and where Jesus called four to be "fishers of men."

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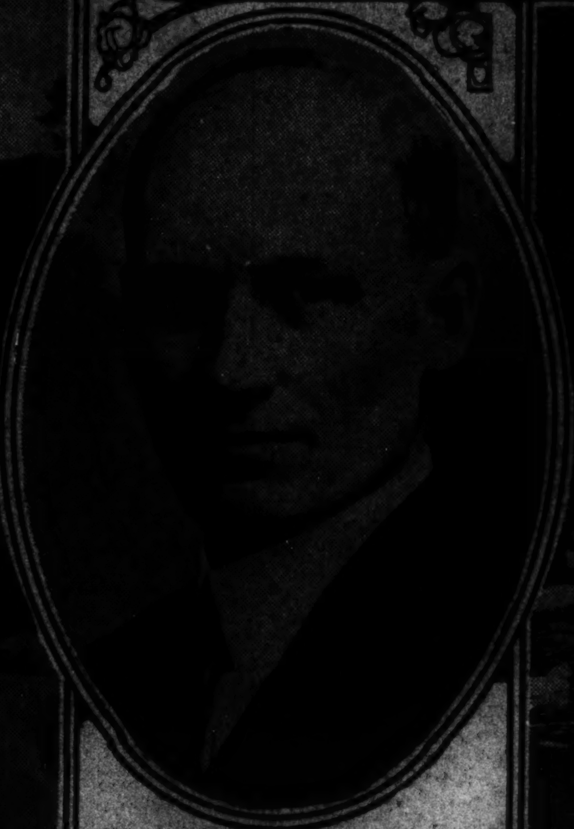

Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, has assumed his new duties of chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Keystone View Co.

Charm of an English rural setting lends added beauty to that of Indian runner ducks as they enter and "paddle" their joyous way in a pond on a training farm for women at Welwyn. Here students are instructed in poultry raising, honey cultivation, jam making, and kindred activities.

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The fitments pictured are priced $23.50—two of the new Riddle Super Series styles.

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Planting the Minor Spring Bulbs

EACH year the so-called "minor" bulb flowers are becoming better known, and more sincerely admired. Without the stars—the tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, lilies—the garden pageant would lack its chief attraction, yet the minor bulbs, too, fulfill a very definite purpose, that of supporting the main performers, and they cannot be disregarded if the peak of charm is to be enjoyed.

Not only are many of these quaint little flowers charming as fillers in the main beds and borders, but are valuable in that they can be naturalized in exclusive colonies, where few other plants will thrive, transforming dreary little deserts into spots of cheer. A few of them are so attractive that bold groups can be formed in prominent spaces with good effect.

Snowdrops

The snowdrop is one of the earliest of spring flowering bulbs. This little flower, as its name implies, is pure white; it droops gracefully, and the plants lay an elegant groundwork of green foliage. If planted in the autumn before the ground freezes solid, it will bloom bravely in early spring before the snows are quite gone.

Effects of appealing loveliness can be arranged with plantings of the snowdrop. Nestling naturally among the grass, it is more lovely than any other way. However, a remarkable formal beauty can be achieved by intermingling with tulips, hyacinths or azure-blue glory-of-the-snow. A bed of tulips or hyacinths planted in rows with snowdrops between the lines is a glorious thing in springtime; the snowdrops bloom while the tulips and hyacinths are just moving the surface, then the green sheet of foliage remains all the season through, enhancing the yellow, pink and red beauty of the tulips on their stilt-like stalks, and the mauve, blue and pink trusses of the hyacinths. A round bed with center of snowdrops edged with bright blue glory-of-the-snow is lovely, too.

In selecting the location for planting snowdrops, if a spot is chosen that need not be disturbed or used for other plantings, they will bloom each year with increasing beauty and almost take care of themselves.

Glory-of-the-Snow

This bulb produces exquisite flower spikes bearing many small bell-like flowers. One type is bright blue with large clear white center; another all intense blue, and yet another a white-centered dainty lilac. While this spring flower is largely used to dot the choicest bulb beds and borders, it is lovely, also, massed on rockwork.

Crocuses

The crocus is always a cheery and friendly little flower. It opens in a cold, bleak time when its bright colors of blue, white, and yellow are much appreciated. Grown in any manner whatsoever, it maintains its charm. It is very beautiful planted thickly in irregular lines, as a border for taller-growing bulbs, and is quaint and dainty helter-skelter in the grass. The blooming period is over before lawn-mower operations begin. Handfuls of the bulbs may be tossed on the lawn and planted wherever they fall, and in the spring when they peep daintily through the grass the effect is delightful. None of the colors for this purpose is more appealing than the pure white, sparkling above brown turf or awakening sod.

Crocus bulbs are so hardy that many people leave them in the ground undisturbed year after year. This is a mistake; they should be lifted each year wherever possible, as soon as the foliage has dried down after the blooming period, and then replanted in the autumn. The reason is that new bulblets or corms are formed each year on top of the old ones and, eventually, this process brings them too near the surface and the flowers will not be as large as if lifted and transplanted to the proper depth.

Scillas

Scillas, often known as squills and wood hyacinths (the blue types as blue-bells) are especially valuable in shady locations, whether it be in prominent flower borders, or bare nooks and corners which are wont to have a desert-like appearance. As fillers in hyacinth beds, they are delightfully picturesque, the tall sharp spikes, one to two feet high, bearing tiny drooping bell-shaped flowers with scalloped edges, balancing nicely the buxomly formed trusses of the hyacinths. Scillas require almost no further care after planting.

Winter Aconite

The distinctive charm of the winter aconite is its color contrast to the other spring flowers. Its golden-yellow blossoms are glorious resting, as they do, on an emerald-green cushion of leaves. And since its foliage remains long after the flowers are gone, it is very desirable planted among the taller, more sparsely foliaged bulbs and flowers. It blooms in early spring with the white snowdrop, blue, white, and rose scillas and glory-of-the snow.

Grape Hyacinth

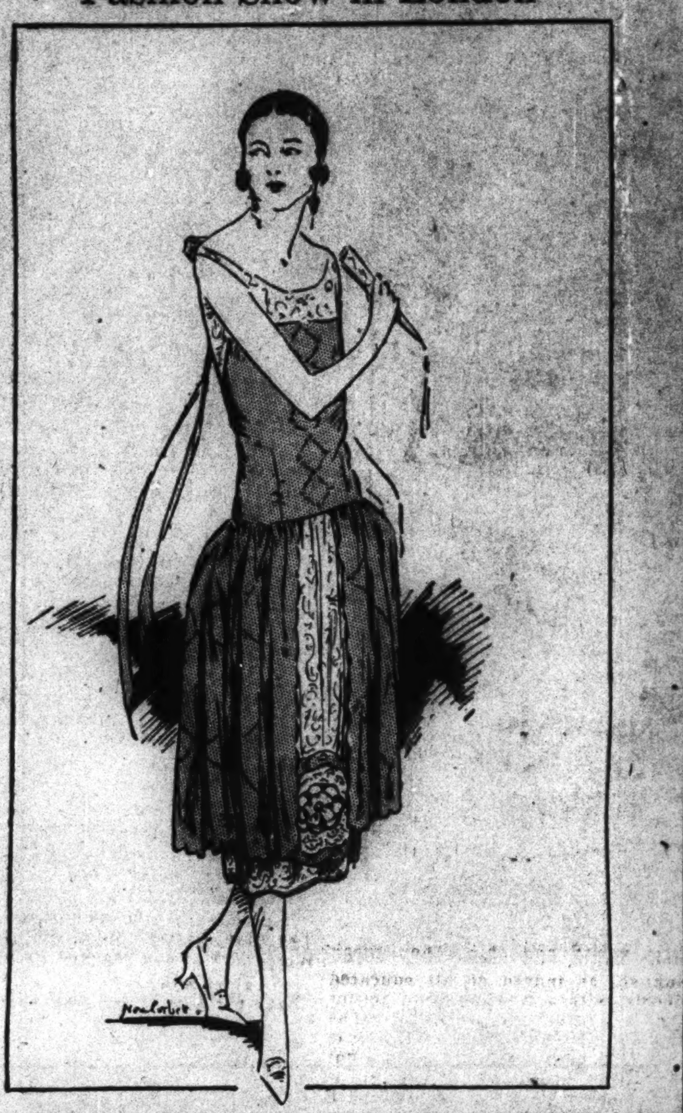
A quaint little old-fashioned garden favorite is the grape hyacinth. Pretty little spikes of pure white and dark blue flowers resembling miniature bunches of grapes give it its name. In planting, it should be remembered that it multiplies rapidly and will send up stems by the score each year. Because of its diminutive, thickening habits, it is fine for edgings.

Fritillaria

Two decidedly different types distinguish the fritillarias, and it is well to become familiar with their respective characteristics before planting. One type, commonly known as Crown Imperial, is equally adaptable for arranging in bold groups in the permanent borders, or in woodlands and wild gardens. If left undisturbed the plantings will develop into stately, picturesque groups of gorgeously colored, pendant, bell-shaped flower clusters—red, sulphur-yellow, and mixed, each cluster surmounted with a tuft or crown of green leaves. Often there will be a formation of several whorls of flowers, one above the other. These, in turn, with their crowns of green, are objects of remarkable beauty.

Another type is known as the meleagris. It is a singular dwarfish plant bearing bell-shaped flowers which are yellow, white, black, purple, and also striped, splashed, streaked and checkered in a most curious way. These are most effective planted in generous clumps in the hardy borders, but will thrive well in dry, isolated situations.

Fashion Show in London



A Picture Dress by Margôt Bywater Fashioned in Periwinkle Blue Silk, Veined with Silver Thread. It Is Trimmed with an Underskirt and Yoke of Ecru Lace. The Yoke Is Becomingly Designed at the Back in a Deep "V" to Which a Small Bow with Long Ends Is Added

London

Special Correspondence

THE fashions now on view in London at Holland Park Hall express much individuality and resourcefulness on the part of English dress designers. Buyers from all over England have come to purchase models, and the designs displayed are well adapted to the Englishwoman's style. A surprise is the small display of country clothes, but perhaps this style is sufficiently well known to need no emphasis.

Evening dresses and dance frocks seem to predominate in the exhibition. A most graceful evening gown is expressed in velvet shading from dull violet at the shoulders to pink at the hem, the material being swathed to one side and the fullness held in place with a diamanté crescent, while the bodice is decorated with a few diamond stars.

Gold lace has inspired many designers and very pretty are some of these lace gowns. It would be better to describe this dentelle as embroidered lace, for the effect is of gold lace embroidered with a thick metal thread. Some models are trimmed with velvet flowers, others have panne flower motifs embroidered in the design— for such a gown a variety of foundations may be used.

Shawls

Shawls are a feature of the display and include the classical Chinese variety. Batik is in evidence and a new design is characterized by vivid borders and fringes. A more uncommon style shows a shaded effect with a painted design outlined with a gold hair-thread also painted. Large orders have been placed for these goods, so it seems probable that shawls will continue in vogue for some time.

Hats

A hat which has been found a good "seller" is a soft pull-on shape that can be rolled up for packing. One model is made of narrow strips of felt in several tones sewn together, another has strips mounted on a silk foundation showing the bright surface between. Tone effects in millinery are a popular style at present. For instance, a brown felt hat is trimmed with brown velvet a few shades darker and a red velvet hat is combined with felt of the same color. If contrasting colors are used dull pastel shades are chosen rather than dabs of bright color. A dark green velour hat seen was trimmed with deep china blue velvet.

Long fobs are worn and vanity cases attached at the end are a novelty. These are also made up with light ribbons suitable for evening wear.

A Professional Caretaker for Pets

EVERY boy and girl likes to earn spending money, and here is one way to do it. Peter Iverson, a Minnesota boy, has used the plan for several years, and he knows that it works. Last year he made $50 and bought himself a violin, a boy scout uniform, and other things for which he had been wishing a long time. Still, he says, he did not work hard.

The idea is to take care of pets. Nearly every family has one or more pets of some kind, such as cats, dogs, canaries, goats, and ponies, and these animals are loved and prized. When the members of the family all go away, as they often do at one time or another of the year, somebody must look after the pets left at home. For this work a person is desired who can be depended on. Some families go on vacation for a few days, while others stay away for weeks and months, and the well-to-do especially are willing to pay a good price to the person who takes care of their pets in such a manner that there need be no worrying about them. The animals must be fed and put in at night, so that they cannot wander off and get lost. The owners of the pets will, of course, provide the food and pay for any necessary expenses in connection with the care of the animals. The caretaker will be instructed what to do and not to do, and will also be given the keys of the house and other buildings, if necessary. He should follow all instructions, carefully.

First an Advertisement

According to Peter Iverson, the way to get these jobs is to inform the people of the town that the work is solicited by a reliable person. After the boy has successfully taken care of pets for a few families, he can give the names of these for references, and then the jobs will be easier to obtain. There is work of this kind to be had even in the smallest towns. Most of it is found in summer, when people go on vacations, but there is always some of it also in winter, around the holidays, and so on. A little notice in the home paper will often bring results.

Peter Iverson lives in a small town, but, having made himself a reputation for honesty and trustworthiness, he sometimes has more pets to look after than he can handle himself, and is obliged to get another boy to help him. The work is very interesting. He finds great pleasure in playing with pretty little angora kittens, tricky young puppies, kindly Shetland ponies, and numerous other pets. In winter, when he must do the work before and after school, it is a little irksome, he says, especially on cold days, but the money he earns makes the hardships trivial. In the summer he has plenty of time, and also the most work.

The Remuneration

The pay, considering the work, is good. Some people pay him more, and some less, for the same amount of work, according to their purses and generosity. However, if Peter Iverson possibly can, he likes to make some kind of an agreement with the owner regarding the remuneration he is to receive for each pet he takes care of. Usually he charges more for looking after such pets as goats, horses, etc., because they must be given hay and water several times a day. Cats, dogs, etc., are easier to take care of, and for these he charges less. Usually he receives from 20 to 50 cents a day for taking care of one pet, and up to a dollar a day for looking after a few animals of different kinds. When he is not paid what he asks, he takes what he gets. Even if he receives only 20 cents a day from one patron, still if he has five of them, he makes $7 a week. He uses a bicycle for going from one home to another.

Ancient Lace and Women's Work

EMBROIDERY is a word which covers with its sheltering aegis the whole realm of pictorially-illustrated needlework—an art which extends its varying ramifications into many different and divergent channels. One of these channels is that which has produced the delicate and varying beauty of lace. In this form it is described by one celebrated writer in the following terms: "The splendid art of working with the needle" (which is accredited to the Greeks) "is by them said to have been initiated by Minerva, and is one of the most ancient of the arts."

And this writer goes on to inform us "that it takes precedence of painting, for the earliest method of portraying human and animal forms, fruits and flowers, was by needlework done on canvas, and both on account of its great antiquity and its beauty, it was always held in the highest esteem by collectors."

Among the many and varied mediums in which needlework has expounded pictorial forms is that of lace, one of the most delicate and beautiful expressions. There are many valuable and instructive books on the subject of lace production written during the Middle Ages, and particularly during the last two centuries, but anyone interested in the "beginning of things" must seek for such a starting point before the Christian Era.

Searching the Origin

At first sight this might appear a task of no small difficulty, but in turning again to the Grecian sources of information, we learn that lace work was brought into Attica from Egypt by Cecrops and his followers, who sought an asylum there in B.C. 1657.

In consequence of political disagreement with the existing Pharaoh, these men left their native home, which was in Sais in Egypt, and brought with them, together with their splendid legislature, to the cave men of Greece, this art of needlework on fine netting. At that time this art was well established on the banks of the Nile, for specimens have been found by Professor Petrie dating from the twelfth Egyptian dynasty. The work appears to have become more general and extended in the eighteenth dynasty.

These discoveries authorize us to push our investigations even farther back into the first centuries of the world's history, and as a result we find that this work was in full swing in ancient Chaldea whose civilization was far earlier than that of Egypt. Not only did the Babylonians and the Assyrians work in net, but their beautiful lace patterns were employed by them also for the traceries on all their elaborate carvings.

The intricate and highly finished designs on the ceilings of the caves of Ajanta, in India, in the palaces of Persia, Babylonia, Assyria and Palmyra, are all examples of what these ancient workmen applied both to network production and to stone and brick decoration.

The Middle Ages

The manufacture of lace does not seem to have spread as rapidly from the Levant in the first centuries of the Christian Era as it did in the Middle Ages. It was then that it began to receive its greatest impetus; passing from Greece to Venice, and thus across Europe with ever-quickening strides. In this transition it received on its way the support of various monarchs and rulers, until at last it was greeted in Paris with a cordial welcome from Colbert, the great and celebrated Minister of Louis XIV.

The Flowering in France

With eagle glance down the coming years, this far-sighted diplomatist recognized an industry which could be made an invaluable asset to the trade of his country; and so he counseled the King to give it his sanction and protection. After that period, French lace came to be indeed priceless. The demands made upon the skill and endurance of the workers in the fabrication and design of the output taxed human ingenuity and patience almost to the breaking point.

One can gather what that meant when we understand that every piece of Alençon Point has to pass through the hands of 12 workwomen, and therefore we cannot wonder that for Valenciennes made at Ypres $500 a yard is often paid. Sometimes 1200 bobbins are required for one pillow, and an expert lace maker must devote three weeks' labor—at the rate of 12 hours a day—to make one inch of this work.

The Threads

"For laces such as these, extremely fine kinds of wonderfully slender threads are required, and the best Brussels thread is spun in cells underground. The reason for this is that the dry air up above would cause it to snap, and so the spinner has perforce to sit in the dark, with one solitary ray of light directed upon her, but the thread is so fine that her delicate fingers are often better guides than her eyes."

The homespun thread made at Brussels of flax of Brabant, costs, before it is made up into lace, £240 a pound, and the process of manufacture more than doubles the value. Fine cotton yarn is, however, sometimes substituted for flax in making lace, and also gold and silver threads, mohair and aloes fiber are used.

The lace bark tree of Jamaica, known botanically as "Lagetta Cintearia," is most remarkable for its bark fiber, which may first be separated into thin layers and then into distinct meshes. We are informed that "if the inner bark of this tree be macerated in water, it may be readily separated into layers no thicker than the finest lace, and which, after having been pulled a little sideways, resembles in some measure that fabric."

The Governor of Jamaica in the time of Charles II was so astonished and pleased with the beauty and durability of the lace manufactured from these trees that he had a full set of ruffles, frills and cravat made of it, which he brought home and presented to that King, and we learn that Charles was greatly delighted with the gift.

This kind of lace is still manufactured in those western islands, and is brought to great beauty.

Hooking, an Ancient American Craft Revived

Photograph by Dana B. Merrill

This Hooked Rug, Valued by Its Owner, Mrs. Anna M. Laise Phillips, at One Thousand Dollars, Was Hooked in 1791 and Commemorates the Admission of Vermont Into the Union. Into the Shield of the United States Are Hooked Fourteen Stars, for Vermont Was the Fourteenth State to Come Into the Union.

JUST how old is the art of hooking, we do not know. Occasionally a gem like the one photographed comes down to us, with an authentic history which testifies that for more than a hundred years, at least, hooked rugs have been made by clever fingers.

The illustration shows a relic from the days when American ancestors hooked history into rugs. This one is more than a century old. It is known as the Vermont pattern, and was hooked at the time Vermont was admitted to the Union, 1791. It represents the American eagle with the United States shield into which have been hooked 14 stars, as Vermont was the fourteenth state to be admitted. The colors are dull reds and grays with a bit of old blue.

It is the property of Mrs. Anna M. Laise Phillips, who values it at $1000. Although it plainly shows the trampling of many feet, it occupies an honored place on the wall, like a famous old painting.

In the days when this rug was made, yarn was scarce and expensive, so rags torn into thin strips were used for much of the rug, with yarn for the fine detail. Today yarns are so inexpensive that we may make whole rugs of them.

Large and Small Rugs Hooked Today

Recently the writer visited the lovely home of a friend and noticed that the dining room had a new rug of soft blue with a floral border of several shades of rose, lavender and green set in about 18 inches from the edge. It was a room-size rug, with the center of a lighter blue-gray than the band outside the floral border, and it measured 10½ by 12 feet. It was all hooked of yarn. The rug has been washed, she was told, just as a blanket would be. It was made by a woman in the neighborhood who earns her living by making hooked rugs.

Throughout the halls and bedrooms of this house were scattered round, oval and oblong rugs of this type, in the most charming designs and of colors that harmonized with the rooms for which they were made.

Mrs. Phillips is the author of "Hooked Rugs of Yesterday and Today," which is being brought out by the Macmillan Company this autumn. She has been a collector of hooked rugs, old and modern, and is an authority on the subject.

With Modern Furniture

When she was asked what type of room should have hooked rugs, she said,

"It is not essential to have old furniture and antiques in order to use hooked rugs effectively and correctly. Hooked rugs are appropriate even with ultra modern furniture."

"What do you say about using hooked rugs with painted furniture?" she was asked.

"Very good, indeed, if you choose the right rugs," was her answer.

With painted furniture she thinks that perhaps only one rug, and that the largest, should have a floral motif. If there is such a decoration upon the painted furniture, almost any woman can enlarge it and use it as the central figure of her rug. With an almost unlimited selection in the colors of modern yarns, it is possible to copy the colors exactly if desired, and the background may be the same shade as the furniture, or an effective contrast.

With one such rug in a room, Mrs. Phillips proposes the use of several small rugs which she calls "harmonizer" rugs. These have no set pattern at all and are simply a hit or miss fill-in of colors, neutral tones predominating, which will blend with all of the colors of the room. Almost any household has odds and ends of yarns that have been used in knitting, crocheting or embroidering tucked away in work bags. All of these odds and ends may be worked up in the "harmonizer" rugs, and even lightweight yarn may be doubled and used.

The Amateur Can Make Them

Hooked yarn rugs show to the greatest advantage on painted floors, and Mrs. Phillips particularly suggests a rather light shade of green for a floor if the color scheme will stand it.

Hooked rugs can be made very quickly nowadays. Gone is the old method of hooking, tying and knotting. The modern woman can have her rugs in a few weeks if she uses the now fashionable wool yarn, and one of the newly invented hooking needles which have so simplified hooking that it is little more than punch work.

Burlap, canvas, crash or any heavy material will do as the foundation of the pattern is to be of original design. Beautiful stenciled burlap foundations with suggestions for coloring can be obtained at yarn shops. The needles which can also be purchased at such a shop or yarn department of a store are gauged to twice the length of the pile of the rug.

A rug made of hooked yarn can be made to resemble the Oriental rugs of thick pile, by cutting each row of loops as it is finished, so that when the rug is completed, there are no loops uncut. Lovers of hooked rugs, however, like the effect of the uncut loops.

Further information on the making of hooked rugs may be had by sending a self-addressed envelope to the editor of the Women's Page.

Rooms Arranged by Mrs. Prudence Maufe

London

Special Correspondence

THE four rooms of furniture in the British Pavilion at the Paris Exhibition of Decorative Arts were arranged by Mrs. Prudence Maufe of London. Two of them, a bedroom and a nursery, are modern rooms, furnished as if they were occupied. The other two simply show collections of pieces suitable for town and country use.

Among the town pieces, are a chair by Rommey Green, and two of characteristic English upholstery. The coloring of the room is apricot and gay with a few touches of blue. The curtains given by Sir Frank Warner are of apricot-colored silk rep.

"Rep is a beautiful town material," says Mrs. Maufe, "because it is shiny and the dirt does not stick. But in the country rough, handwoven materials should be used, and unpolished furniture, for polish is inevitably a sign of civilization. So, in the country room, my furniture is mostly dull. It includes a good sideboard by J. F. Johnson, a glazed cabinet by J. Palmer Jones, a charming cradle by Sir Robert Lorimer, some excellent chestnut chairs and a circular library table in walnut by Ambrose Heal, with hand-woven rugs by Mrs. Mairet. It is in jolly color—all orange and brown tones.

The Nursery

"The nursery furniture by Gordon Russell is in oak with yew and ebony handles. One of the amusing parts about the nursery is that I have done a skirting painted with the common English wild flowers put at crawling height so that the babies can learn these characteristic flowers and their names. Above that is a dado of black linoleum that can be scribbled on with impunity, and above that again walls of washable cotton on which one can fix anything that one likes. Over all is an awning of blue silk batiked with stars."

The Bedroom

Then comes the bedroom, with silver-paneled walls, by A. J. Rowley, and a primrose-colored silk ceiling, giving the idea of sunshine. The furniture by Ambrose Heal is of primrose-colored painted wood decorated with tiny flowers in blue and green and silver, and lined with misty blue. The bed covers are of pale green powdered with tiny embroidered flowers and edged with blue. Curtains are of the same coloring without the embroidery. On the floor is an oval gray carpet with a design around the edge of rings in blue and green and yellow.

"The whole thing is very simple and fairy-like," said Mrs. Maufe. "When the doors of the furniture are open to show the misty blue lining one gets an effect entirely different from that of the first entrance. It gives the impression of blue-bells in a spring wood which was what I had in view for the whole room. I've put the line of blue running through all the rooms because I think that blue is our national color, just as I think that biscuit and beige are the national colors of France, and a lighter blue that of Sweden."

Mrs. Maufe is making a small collection of modern furniture which it is her intention to bequeath to the Victoria and Albert Museum.

"I try to have one piece made every year," she said. "I think that the great charm of modern furniture is its simplicity and the absence of complicated moldings, and that this expresses love of austerity. I was looking at some Chippendale in a little house in the country the other day and decided it would be a maid's morning work efficiently to dust those eight chairs! Today we are more interested in line and proportion than in applied ornament."

Scottish Oatmeal Recipes

Porridge

TO EACH cupful of oatmeal allow 5 cupfuls of water. Gradually mix in sufficient water to make a thin paste, and leave to steep overnight. Put into pan and add sufficient boiling water to give it the consistency required, and salt to taste, and boil for one-half hour. Serve with milk, cream, syrup, or sugar.

Oatmeal Biscuits

Eight ounces flour, 4 ounces oatmeal, 4 ounces lard, 3 ounces sugar, 1 egg, small pinch baking soda.

Melt the lard. Mix the dry ingredients. Add lard and egg. Roll out thinly on a floured board. Cut with round cutter. Bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Oatcakes

Put 1 pound of oatmeal into a basin with a teaspoonful of salt and a pinch of bicarbonate of soda. Mix in a teacupful of warm water in which has been melted ¼ pound dripping of lard, and make into a dough. Divide into three. Knead each till very smooth. Press into round, and roll thin. Cut each round into four cakes. Have a griddle well heated. Bring it to the edge of the baking board, and slip the cakes on to it. Fire on one side until the edges begin to curl up, then toast the other side in front of the fire.

Parkins

Two eggs, 1 pound oatmeal, 1 pound flour, ½ pound lard, ¾ pound syrup, ¾ pound sugar, 3 teaspoonfuls baking soda, 2 teaspoonfuls ground ginger, 2 teaspoonfuls cinnamon, 1 teaspoonful mixed spice.

Mix all the dry ingredients together, then rub the lard in, and add the eggs and syrup mixed. Work it into a stiff dough. Divide into little pieces like marbles. Place them well apart on a greased tin, and bake till dark brown in a moderate oven (20 to 30 minutes).

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THE HOME FORUM

"At the Edge of the Day"

WATCHING day after day the drama of the setting sun as it hangs its flaming banners of crimson, gold, and purple along the western horizon, I have recently—inevitably, it seems to me—been led to review the diurnal scene through the pictures painted by the poets. I have been surprised to find after rather extensive search that there are fewer notable poems of sunset than of dawn. Yet why this should be I do not venture to suggest an explanation. The habits of civilized man surely render our actual view of sunrise far less common than the almost universal experience of witnessing at least some partial aspect of the final pageant of waning day. Nor is the glory of sunset less beautiful, it appears to me, than that of the daybreak. Still poets have prevailingly been more often moved to voice their ecstasy over the dawning light than over its parting loveliness. At first thought one would say that it is the promise of new day with its awakening both in nature and in man which so inspires the poet. But then how shall we account for what is a fact scarcely to be questioned, the even larger number of poems of night and its more quiet solemn beauties?

Only one explanation for this condition has ever come to my attention: the one which Ruskin offered at the end of one of the finest descriptions of sunset in either prose or poetry. "Nature," he observed, "has a thousand ways and means of rising above herself, but incomparably the noblest are in these sunsets among the high clouds. I speak especially of the moment before the sun sinks, when his light turns pure rose-color, and when this light falls upon a zenith covered with countless cloud-forms of inconceivable delicacy, threads and flakes of vapor, which would in common daylight be pure snow white, and which give therefore fair field to the tone of light. There is then no limit to the multitude, and no check to the intensity of the hues assumed. The whole sky from the zenith to the horizon becomes one molten, mantling sea of color and fire; every black bar turns into massy gold, every ripple and wave into unsullied, shadowless crimson, and purple and scarlet, and colors for which there are no words in language." Unwittingly paradoxical, was it not, for him to make language serve his penetrating vision so brilliantly and then declare that after all no one can describe the sunset—"colors for which there are no words in language."

We realize that Ruskin's assertion is only relative. From the time of the Greeks, when the sun god was conceived as disappearing with his chariot into the gates of the West, poets have perforce attempted to impart something of the ineffable glory of the diurnal scene. If we have few separate poems devoted to sunset alone, many a beautiful image is to to be found shining out in passages of varied length. As we should expect, the poet of light—Shelly—has given us some of the most memorable of these, as in the lines of "Alastor":

Evening came on;
The beams of sunset hung their rainbow hues
High 'mid the shifting domes of sheeted spray
That canopied his path o'er the waste deep;
Twilight, ascending slowly from the east,
Entwined in duskier wreathes her braided locks
O'er the fair front and radiant eyes of day:
Night followed, clad with stars.

Others occur in "Queen Mab" and "The Revolt of Islam." (Is it not somewhat strange that in the long and excellent recent essay on "The Poet of Light" Alfred Noyes does not recognize any of these?) In somewhat similar strain is Byron's description in "The Corsair":

Slow sinks, more lovely ere his race be run,
Along Morea's hills the setting sun;
Not, as in Northern climes, obscurely bright,
But one unclouded blaze of living light!
O'er the hushed deep the yellow beam he throws,
Gilds the green wave, that trembles as it glows.

Their contemporary, John Wilson (better known as the "Christopher North of the "Noctes Ambrosianae"), framed a picture of simple beauty—which must have pleased Ruskin—in the poem "The Evening Cloud" which begins,

A cloud lay cradled near the setting sun,
A gleam of crimson tinged its braided snow;
Long had I watched the glory moving on
O'er the still radiance of the lake below.

It is not, however, so much the actual effects of sunset as the suffused influence of waning light on all nature and upon the emotions of man which has evoked the finest efforts of many a poet in many a poem. It is twilight and the approach of evening which awakens the fullest poetic power. As if speaking for most poets, our contemporary, Miss Zoë Akins, in a poem of rare feeling called "This Is My Hour," writes:

This is my hour, between the day and night;
The sun has set and all the world is still,
The afterglow upon the distant hill
Is as a holy light.

This is my hour, between the sun and moon;
The little stars are gathered in the sky,
There is no sound but one bird's startled cry,—
One note that ceases soon. . . .

"This is my hour," you breathe with quiet lips;
And filled with beauty, dreaming and devout,
We sit in silence, while our thoughts go out—
Like treasure-seeking ships.

Another contemporary, "A.E.," likewise seems to speak for his "fellowmakers" in the stanza:

When the breath of twilight blows to flame the misty skies,
All its vaporous sapphire, violet glow and silver gleam
With their magic flood me through the gateway of the eyes;
I am one with the twilight's dream.

There is, in fact, as everyone will recognize, a strongly marked tradition of crepuscular poetry in our language which probably owes considerable to Milton. The famous passage in Book IV of "Paradise Lost"—

Now came still evening on, and twilight gray
Had in her sober livery all things clad;

the lines in "Comus,"

When the gray-hooded Even
Like a sad votarist in palmer's weed,
Rose from the hindmost wheel of Phœbus' wain;

together with the idyllic suggestions of evening in "L'Allegro" and "Il Penseroso" did much to set the tone of the poetry of the twilight hour for more than a century. Above much conventional verse rise those imperishable poems, Collins' "Ode to Evening," Gray's "Elegy," and the relevant passages of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village," which have given English-speaking people their best-loved pictures of the end of day.

Within this tradition, yet inspired by true and fresh poetic power, have sprung in our own time an impressive number of poems which rival the older verse in all essential qualities. Among these should be mentioned "The Homecoming of the Sheep" by Francis Ledwidge; "The Flock at Evening" by Odell Shepard, the first stanza of which runs

Sunset is golden on the steep
And all our little valleys lie
Golden and still and full of sleep
To watch the flocks go by.
Down through the winding leaf-hung lane,
Now blurred in shade, now bright again,
They trail in splendor, aureoled
And mystical in clouded gold.

and Clarence Urmy's "At the Edge of the Day." Perhaps I may compensate for my omission of other poems which are familiar to all if I quote the last stanza of Mr. Urmy's less known but lovely verses:

Go, Twilight trembling on the verge
'Twixt shadowy earth and shadowy air,
Fold peaceful hands on peaceful breast,
Spread starlit wings and gently bear
To Heaven's gate a burden sweet—
The World's low vesper prayer.

P. K.

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Hesperides

Over the stony ledge there is a magnificent opulence of sunflowers, scattering golden rays from faces turned avidly toward the lingering rays of summer sun. How gay they are, in swaying obeisance. But in the stately orchard, with billowy, flouncy outlines, the trees are heavy with shades of red, magenta and plum.

As if their bounty of fulfillment were too great to bear, there are crooked sticks, lean props, and wooden supports beneath the shoulders and backs of the trees, and beneath the long green arms which are full of myriad fruits. But the trees are strong, and stalwartly strive to lift up their arms unaided, though laden with all the glories of Proserpina's quest.

The green leaves of the apple trees are shot with scarlet. Like huge berries, smiling apples are ripening in serried rank; for the orchard is a square pattern that climbs upward in phalanx along the undulating hillside. Each orchard now in bloom is once more the Garden of the Hesperides.

The hillside pattern with its splashes of plum, its dots of red, is imposed on a background of russet tones—not the primal green of springtime. Withal it has a stronger allure. The air is sprayed with ripening, luscious scents, instead of the ethereal essence from burgeoning blooms of a new season. There drift over the landscape fragrances as from an overflowing cornucopia. All the early scents of April, the hidden promises in the white and pink-tipped blossoms, lie now in the lavish lavender of plum trees and the sparkling reds of apple trees. Branches of these laden trees are heavy with brilliant jewels of the earth, raised high as autumnal prizes for good husbandry.

Americanization

(The Ailanthus)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In a handful of soil, how it grows,
This seedling from China—
How it came here, who knows?
With the grace of the Orient it nods and it blows
In the soot-laden air—
A sapling more rare
Would wither and pine, but it blooms as the rose!

The ailanthus will thrive
Midst the mortar and bricks—
And the drought and the heat
And the snow and the sleet
Will survive!
Without tending or toil,
In a handful of soil—
It makes the waste places to bloom
For the children to play and the sparrows to flit
Mid the gloom!
The languorous beauty of palm leaves unfurl—
In its name,
It blends with the strength of this sturdy New World
All the charm of the slow-moving East
Whence it came!

So may the strangers who enter our gates
Take shelter and thrive
If a handful of soil,
Plain humanity's soil,
Them awaits!
And a chance to survive—
Just a chance to take hold,
And a smile to enfold,
And a hint that some kinship
Unites humankind!
So in time they may find
How best to express innate beauty and grace
With which God has gifted the most alien race!

Amy Smith.

World Peace

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN the great patriarch Abraham said unto Lot, "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee . . . for we be brethren," he demonstrated a truth that would, if generally accepted and obeyed, bring peace to all mankind. He proved then and there that strife among brethren is not wise or necessary. Abraham, for one, would not have strife even if he had to give Lot the choicer lands in order to maintain peace. Just so it should be with all of us. We should be more willing to sacrifice for the maintenance of peace than to give up our goods in order to carry on war. At present the peace of the world is much on the lips of mankind. If it were as much in the intents and purposes of the heart, peace could readily be established throughout the world.

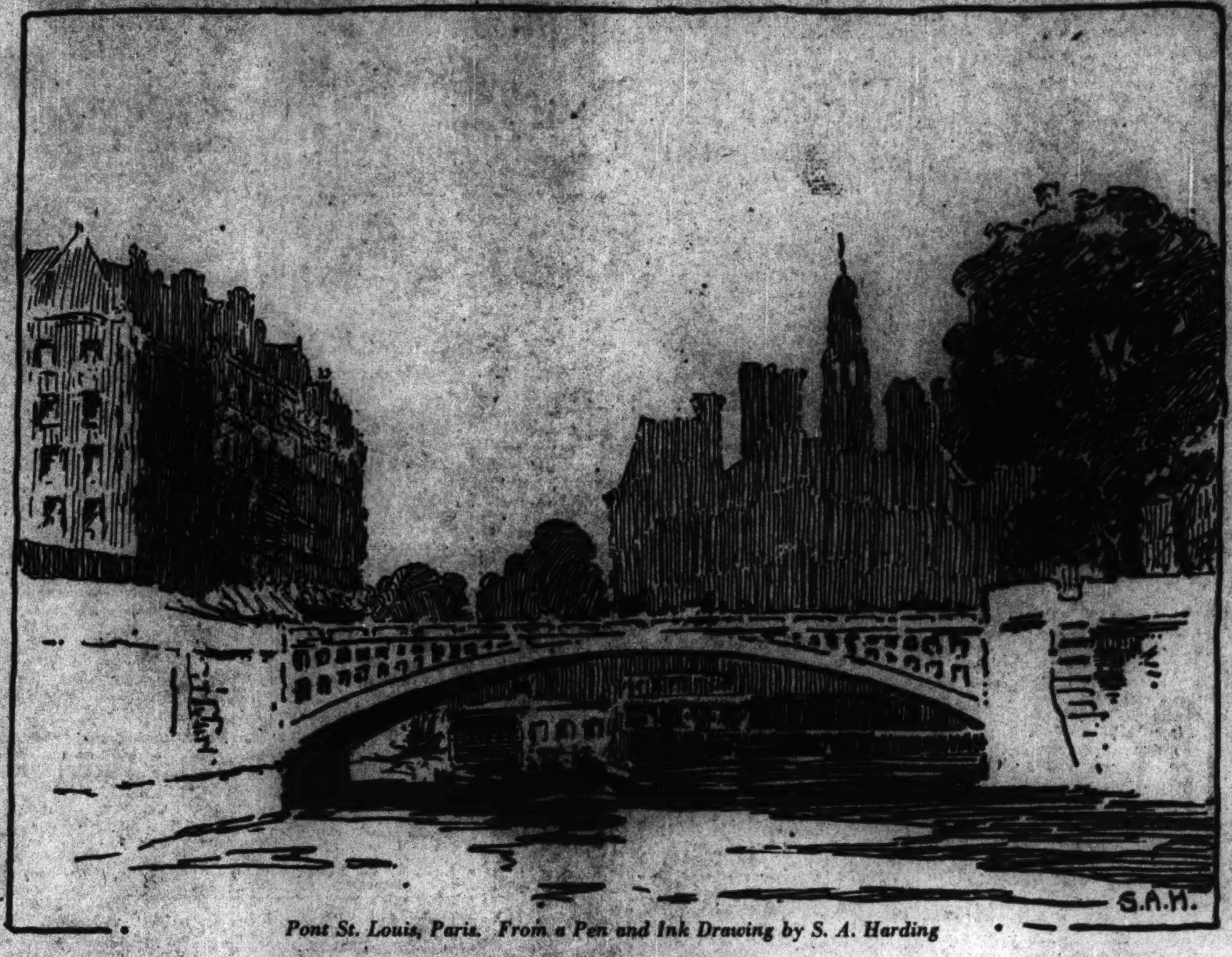
Human life, however, whether of individuals or nations, is the drama of warring ideals. Superficially, there may seem to be material reasons for war; but in its last analysis war is always the clash of human ideals. Then it reasonably follows that if there is to be a lasting peace, there must be established first of all a basis for uniform ideals, so that the thought models of humanity may be in accord. It is also clear that no true ideal can be formed unless it is based upon divine Principle or eternal Truth, the source of every right ideal. Therefore we must look for right ideals in Spirit, since Spirit and Truth are one. Matter cannot furnish ideals that are worth while, or that make for peace; for matter bases all destruction.

All this may sound very theoretical, and may seem to be far beyond human experience or right of expectation. Let us not, however, accept this viewpoint so easily, for in one instance at least humanity has already accomplished a unity of thought and ideals that makes, in this case at least, discord impossible: it is in the science of numbers. If similar progress were made in the recognition and application of the divine Principle that governs man and the universe, the world's peace problem would soon be solved, and we should go on accomplishing other worthy ends and aims; for a permanent peace on a right basis would mean an unheard-of enlargement of opportunities for everyone.

We are, therefore, forced to conclude that what we need in order to obtain true ideals, which make for unity of thought and action, is a foundation in God; and this foundation is built in us by true Christianity, or Christian Science. Without this Science there cannot be any permanent ideals; nor is it possible to prove them true or practical. An ideal to be of value must be demonstrable, and this means that it must be based upon Science. As Mrs. Eddy says in her "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 217): "True idealism is a divine Science, which combines in logical sequence, nature, reason, and revelation." All mankind may, therefore, obtain and practice the true idealism of Christian Science just as surely as they now practice the science of numbers. The Science of Spirit, Mind, or divine Science, will naturally promote right ideals, which will bring about the conditions that Paul recommends so earnestly to the Ephesians—"forbearing one another in love; endeavouring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace."

As must be plain, therefore, right and scientific ideals will show their effect in right thinking and in peaceful living, for Christian Science constantly forces us to apply the Golden Rule. As Mrs. Eddy declares in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 5), "The First Commandment of the Hebrew Decalogue, 'Thou shalt have no other gods before me,' and the Golden Rule are the all-in-all of Christian Science." Let us see, therefore, how Christian Science can give us a true ideal that will always promote peace. *First of* all, this Science teaches but one infinite God, one infinite Mind, one infinite Truth, and—let us not forget—one infinite Love, in which "we live, and move, and have our being."

God and His creation form the only basis for right conclusions as to man and the universe, for God is the only cause and creator. Thinking according to Christian Science will set aside all false material concepts, which only breed discord, and put in their place right ideals and thought models, which promote harmony. Humanity desires peace, but has not been able to find it because it has taken the physical senses alone as a basis for its thinking; whereas these senses deceive us in every way, and must be denied in order that Truth alone may appear to our understanding. Christian Science shows us the way that brings us to right ideals, which will give us the final victory over all strife. Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 467): "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love. Mankind will become perfect in proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease and the true brotherhood of man will be established."



Pont St. Louis, Paris. From a Pen and Ink Drawing by S. A. Harding

Te Deum

If I could paint you the autumn color, the melting glow upon all things laid,
The violet haze of Indian summer, before its splendor begins to fade,
When scarlet has reached its breathless moment, and gold the hush of its glory now,
That were a mightier craft than Titian's, the heart to lift and the head to bow.

Bliss Carman.

A Famous Visit

Drummond was the most considerable of the little group of Scotsmen who sought to make southern English the vehicle of literature in Scotland. Well-to-do and independent, he had travelled extensively and collected a good library in several languages. Few Elizabethan poets can have been as well read as he in French and Italian, extensive as the literary importation from these literatures confessedly was; and his own manner, which owes more to study and discipline than to talent, has more of the chiselled elegance of the Ronsardists than of the hardihood of the Elizabethans. He had a picturesque fancy and a good ear, and the best of his sonnets fully match that second class of Elizabethan sonnets which is excelled only by Shakespeare's and the best of Sidney's, Spenser's, and Drayton's. But he had little passion, and though he keenly relished intellectual exercise, and the signs of it in others, had not himself any considerable intellectual power. At the time of Jonson's visit, he had been before the literary world some five years. . . .

A prose "Characters of Several Authors," jotted down apparently for his private use between 1613 and 1616, somewhat in the fashion of his later notes of Jonson's talk, gives us an indication of his independent opinion of English poets some years before he met Jonson. He measures them by Petrarch. . . . Shakespeare and Spenser are barely mentioned, Jonson not at all. At Drummond's home, then, above the glen of Hawthornden, seven or eight miles south of Edinburgh, Jonson spent two or three weeks at or shortly after Christmas. By January 17 the visit was over. The so-called "Conversations" deserve the name hardly more than Bishop Blougram's Apology. . . . The grouping of topics further impairs the conversational form. Hardly anywhere can we detect that Drummond gave a lead or asked a question. Boswell freely reports his own share in discussion, even when it sets off Jonson to his own disadvantage; Eckermann retails his own speeches, even when he has to enlighten his great friend. But both men put themselves forward only as accessories, or even foils, to the full-length figure they are absorbed in portraying. Both Boswell and Eckermann show genius in their portrait-painting, and in both this gift goes along with an unreserved love and admiration for their hero.

Drummond admires with many reserves, and his portrait, though it has more shady features, cannot be compared with theirs in critical, far less in artistic, power. If Jonson stands out in these casual pages, it is because his personality permeated his talk, and communicated itself even to a collection of notes of it, mechanically arranged under headings. Drummond's apparent self-effacement is the result less of modesty than of the fact that, in his intercourse with Jonson there was probably little self to efface. He sat, like Gigadibs, secretly critical, if outwardly subdued. . . . "He said to me I was too good and simple"; "his censure of my verses were that they were all good . . . save that they smelled too much of the schooles." The . . . contrast between the two was enormous, and the personality of Jonson, imposing itself by massiveness of conviction and trenchancy of judgment upon the slightlier-built nature of his host, exerted its usual ascendancy, with less than its usual charm. A sensitive, temperate, and reserved man, whose best hours had been spent at

that sweet and solitary place
Where from the vulgar I estranged live,

in lonely efforts to capture a lyric garb of Petrarchan elegance . . . he listened with unwilling and querulous homage to the highly seasoned talk of the great Elizabethan. . . .

Jonson's visit to Drummond ended towards the middle of January, but he remained in or near Edinburgh till the 25th. On the 17th Drummond wrote him a note, warm in expression if somewhat formal in tone, inclosing an epigram which he had wished for, and offering his services, "if there be any other thing in this country unto which my power can reach; there is nothing I wish more than to be in the calendar of them who love you." On the 19th Jonson replied in terms strikingly effusive, and even affectionate, enclosing two poems, the "Lover's Dust" and the "Picture of Myself," which Drummond on receiving them copied at the close of his notes of Jonson's talk. The picture of himself drawn by Jonson certainly did not flatter his physical person; it may have suggested to Drummond the addition of the still less indulgent portrait of his character.

Though composed with irritation, this prose portrait, by one who had for weeks watched and listened to Jonson tête à tête, is not to be lightly set aside. A too fastidious criticism doubtless blinded Drummond to some of Jonson's greater qualities, but it sharpened his perception of others. . . . The things that distressed him included failings very incident to genius,—the oppressive "phantasy," "ever mastering his reason . . . the great vehemence of temper," "passionately kind and angry, careless either to gain or keep; the intellectual frankness, "vindicative, but if he be well answered, at himself." This demonic, Carlylean Ben, flashing out in uncalculated violences of laughter and wrath, and hurried across the confines of cool intelligence by bursts of despotic imagination, is a different and a less familiar, but hardly a less worthy presentation than Fuller's picture of the solid but unwieldy scholar whom the nimble versatility of Shakespeare, in the wit-combats of the Mermaid, took, he thought, so much at a disadvantage.

From Leith, where he had again perhaps been the guest of John Stuart, Jonson, on January 25 turned his steps finally homewards, apparently by the route he had come. . . . Jonson carried with him rough sketches for various pieces of writing, in prose and verse, which he promised Drummond to send him, rough as they were. . . . In London the "regretted" masque-writer was warmly welcomed by the king, who showed keen interest in his Scottish poem. Cordial letters to and from Drummond followed.—"Ben Jonson," edited by C. H. Herford and Percy Simpson.

BOTH from an artistic and an historic point of view the Pont St. Louis is worthy of attention, situated as it is between the Isle St. Louis and the Isle de la Cité with their many ancient buildings and places of interest both to the tourist and artist. On the Isle de la Cité stands Notre Dame and Saint Chapelle, the latter building containing some of the finest stained glass windows in the world.

Round About a Maori Village

A southward journey of seven hours by rail from Auckland brings you to a region unparalleled for its array of weird wonders. It is a region of geysers and thermal springs, of boiling fountains and bubbling pools, of menacing craters and hot fissured soil, set amidst placid lakes and frowning mountains. It is the region where once existed the eighth wonder of the world, the Pink and White Terraces of Rotomahana, those beautiful, spacious and symmetrical alabaster formations that drew throngs of admirers from all parts of the world. The Terraces . . . now lie buried beneath the waters of the Lake Rotomahana. . . .

But though the Terraces are gone, the region to which they brought renown is still richly endowed enough with attractions to draw visitors from the other end of the globe. For its hot geysers and springs are repeatedly in action; it is the home of thousands of Maoris who still cling to many of the customs and superstitions of their forefathers; and it boasts of the modern town of Rotorua. . . . The most interesting Maori village is Whakarewarewa, which is conveniently shortened to Whaka. It is only two miles away from Rotorua, and coaches ply frequently during the day between town and village.

Whaka presents a strange and eerie scene, probably without equal throughout the world. There are clusters of wooden huts built on the sandy or stony soil, in which the natives live, clad in modern garb, and all around are geysers and hot springs from which snow-white clouds of vapour arise or jets of boiling water shoot aloft, whilst the air reeks of sulphur. Every geyser has its own particular characteristics and significant name, Pohutu, "the splasher," and the Prince of Wales' Feather being two of the most popular. . . . Pohutu plays only at intervals, occasionally requiring a little soap to coax it, and a Maori keeper blows a shrill whistle some time beforehand so that visitors in the town can hurriedly betake themselves to the scene. There they are greeted by an impressive spectacle: a huge jet of roaring, boiling water shooting upwards for a hundred feet, for about fifteen minutes, and scattering spray for hundreds of yards around, which compels all observers to keep at a discreet distance. . . .

You need the help of a native to guide you through this weird, romantic region, not alone to explain the fantastic phenomena of nature, but also to prevent you from taking a path that may lead to some hidden crater or innocent-looking pool. The two most famous guides are the twin sisters, Georgina and Eileen, who are exactly alike, not only in their features and their raven locks, but also in the tattoo-marks that disfigure their mouth and chin. They speak English, as indeed do all educated Maoris, with a freedom from accent and a surprising elegance. The guide who conducted me, Bella, was free from tattoo-marks, and might have been taken for an Englishwoman with a strain of Southern blood. Her hut was like a museum of Antipodean curiosities and Occidental souvenirs, for side by side with grotesque wooden carvings and the "piupiu" or dancing-skirt of flaxen reeds, it contained photographs and gifts of various kinds from Englishmen and Americans, whom she had conducted over her native heath. The entrance to her habitation was adorned by some forbidding figures carved in rata wood, who, I understood, represented some of her ancestors. She explained some of the symbolism that underlies the grim, barbaric designs in Maori art, such as the outstretched tongue of defiance that marks the warrior, but hinted at more than she elucidated, parrying the curiosity of the stranger with a graceful shyness. She led me through this Maori domain with an air of pride, showing me how here people cooked their food over the hot springs and washed their clothes in the hot pools, in which, at night or at dawn, they also bathed. . . .

One evening I saw a dancing display in a hall in Rotorua, in which about a dozen girls and women took part, but in which only two men could be induced by the local impresario to join. It was a rather bleak hall, opened only one night in the week, and the impresario, who explained from the platform the character of each event on the programme then descended to the wheezy piano, on which he tinkled to the performance. The dancers wore over a bright red skirt the flaxen "piu-piu," which rustled to their movements. The most effective dances were done with the accompaniment of the "poi," a couple of small white cloth balls attached to string, which were swung in various rhythmic combinations and permutations; and the most novel was a canoe dance enlivened by song.—Israel Cohen, in "The Journal of a Jewish Traveller."

The Child at Dawn

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In the pale dawn,
She can see
The garden's green-lit mystery,
With those wide spaces of the daisied lawn
Where yesterday she played;
Leapt in the sun, or stayed,
In sudden quiet mood, her little feet,
To wonder at the lovely things about—
The bird that piped to her, Come out, come out!
That piped to her so sweet.

Just the skies above her,
Sweet wild winds to love her,
Bird food—scarlet berry,
Water from the merry
Brooklet, leaping, shining in the sun.
Ah, no backward glances,
Can keep her from where dances
On leaves and flowers the summer's dewy sheen.
There, among the grasses,
See how quick she passes,
Runs, as children run,
Out into the sun
Out into the gold, and blue, and green.

M. A. B.

Seasons

Therefore all seasons shall be sweet to thee,
Whether the summer clothe the general earth
With greenness, or the redbreast sit and sing
Betwixt the tufts of snow on the bare branch
Of mossy apple-tree, while the nigh thatch
Smokes in the sun-thaw; whether the eave-drops fall
Heard only in the trances of the blast,
Or if the secret ministry of frost
Shall hang them up in silent icicles
Quietly shining to the quiet moon.

—Coleridge.

Sargent in Paris

I do not remember why I joined Carolus Duran's atelier for pupils; probably because, thanks to the generosity of French artists, who nearly always give their advice to students without fee or reward, it was a cost-price education, the only expenses being the studio, the models, and materials. The studio was a big room with a top-light on the Boulevard Montparnasse, a little distance from the Hôtel des États-Unis, where Sargent slept at that time. This was the second studio I remember; the first, for a short time, was, I think, in the Rue Notre Dame des Champs, where Sargent had his own studio. In the same building worked Bouguereau, who, I was told, judged the young American as a clever youth who was on the wrong track—which, no doubt, was true from the academic and oleographic point of view! . . .

I first met Sargent in the master's own studio, which was open to the visits of his pupils on a Thursday morning, I think once a month. At my first visit I met a tall, burly, and genial young American with whom I soon got into conversation, and we went round the studio and discussed the pictures together. In the centre in a position of honor, handsomely framed, was a beautiful oil painting of a woman's head, a study for a ceiling Duran had recently painted. It was blonde and silvery, not at all like Duran's solider and heavier touch, and hotter coloring. I was delighted with it and said, "This is the most beautiful thing I have seen here!" Sargent laughingly replied, "I'm glad you like it, as I painted it!" This puzzled me, as the study was visibly signed, "Carolus Duran," so I asked him to explain this. "Oh," he replied, "Duran signed it as a compliment to me; he did add one or two touches, but it's practically my work." It would be interesting to know where this study now is, and if the possessor knows who really painted it. . . .

I believe that Sargent would have prefered to live and work in Paris, and that, in that more exacting atmosphere, he would have been a greater artist than he became with us; but he wished to avoid any rivalry with his master, who was the fashionable portrait-painter of the Latin races, both in Europe and America.—Hamilton Minchin, in The Contemporary Review.

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SUNSET STORIES

Berta's Uncle Sam

IT WAS 10 o'clock in the morning of a very rainy day. Berta couldn't tell the time by the clock, for she was a very little girl, but Mother had just said:

"There's the mail train. I wonder whether my letter's on it." And so Berta knew that it was 10 o'clock, for that's the time the mail train was due from the big city.

Father was in the big city at business, and when he came home about 6 o'clock in the evening he would stop at the station and bring the mail home with him. That's what he did every day. But this day Mother, who was very busy, was anxious, for some reason or other, to have the mail before it was time for Father to come home.

Now you must know that Berta, although she was a very little girl, was also a very willing and ready little girl, always eager to help and to do things. So when she saw that busy Mother wanted the mail at once, she said:

"I'll go for the mail, Mother. Let me go!"

"It's raining, Berta," said Mother, looking at her little daughter thoughtfully, "and you've never been for the mail before."

"I'll put on my waterproof with the hood," said Berta, "and my new rubbers, and I won't get wet—not a bit!"

"Sure enough!" said Mother. That's what a waterproof and rubbers are for, isn't it! And here is a waterproof bag, too. Ask Mr. Gould please to put the mail in that, and it won't get wet, either."

"I'm right glad to see you just now, little Missie," said Mr. Gould as Berta lifted the bag up to the little window of the post office and asked for Mother's mail. "I certainly am right glad you've come, for here's a special delivery letter for your Mother and I've been wondering how I was going to get it over to her. I'm all alone this morning and I can't leave the station very well. It's safe in there with the other mail," he added, as he handed back the bag, "and here's 10 cents from your Uncle Sam to pay the messenger."

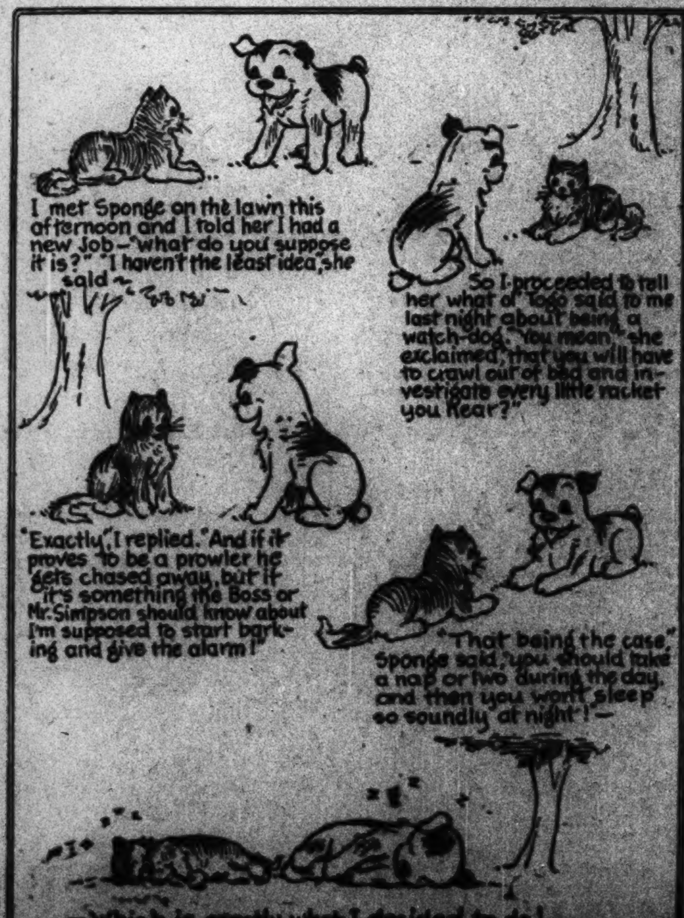
"I haven't any Uncle Sam," said Berta, as she took the bag. "I have only Uncle John and Uncle Walter."

"Well, well," said Mr. Gould, "didn't you know about your Uncle Sam? See here!" And he lifted up to the window, for Berta to see, the big mail bag that had just come on the mail train, full of letters and papers. "U. S. Mail," he said, pointing to the printing on it, "that's what it says. You ask your Mother to tell you about your Uncle Sam. Guess you'll have to take the dime. The person who sent that letter gave the money to Uncle Sam to pay the messenger, and that's what he has to do with it, so here it is."

"You had quite an adventure, didn't you!" said Mother, when Berta showed the dime and told about the letter. "You see, Berta, the letters 'U. S.' stand for United States and also for Uncle Sam. So people sometimes say 'Uncle Sam' when they mean the United States. They call the Government of our country our Uncle Sam. I'm so glad you went for the mail, dear, for this letter is from Grandma. She's coming with Father tonight, and now we have time to get ready for her."

"It's stopped raining," said Berta. "I'll pick a bunch of flowers for Grandma's room."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


I met Sponge on the lawn this afternoon and I told her I had a new job—"what do you suppose it is?" "I haven't the least idea," she said—
So I proceeded to tell her what ol' Togo said to me last night about being a watch-dog. "You mean," she exclaimed, "that you will have to crawl out of bed and investigate every little racket you hear?"
"Exactly," I replied. "And if it proves to be a prowler he gets chased away, but if it's something the Boss or Mr. Simpson should know about I'm supposed to start barking and give the alarm!"
"That being the case," Sponge said, "you should take a nap or two during the day, and then you won't sleep so soundly at night!"—
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PRUSSIA AND BREMEN TO BUILD AIRDROMES

Hamburg Competition Gives Rise to Adverse Comment

BERLIN, Sept. 1. (Special Correspondence)—Both Hamburg and Bremen have fully recognized the importance of possessing conveniently situated airdromes for the use of passengers arriving and leaving by transatlantic liners. Bremen recently determined to establish a new airdrome landing station in a locality nearer to the mouth of the Weser, much larger than the station that has hitherto been used in the vicinity of Bremen, and the town voted 600,000 marks for the purpose. A site was chosen in the harbor zone of Bremerhaven at Speckenbuettel.

Hardly has the ground at Speckenbuettel been cleared when news comes, says the Weser Zeitung, that the Prussian State, in co-operation with the municipal council of the little town of Wesermuende at the mouth of the Weser, suddenly announces that it also intends to build a big airdrome near Wesermuende. The announcement of this unexpected competition on the part of Prussia has given rise to a good deal of comment in the little Hanseatic Republic.

It would appear that, from a strictly legal standpoint, the Hanseatic town has no right to establish an air station in the neighborhood of the Kaiserhafen at Bremerhaven, this being outside its own territory.

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REACTION IS FOLLOWED BY IRREGULARITY

Revival of Activity in Coalers and Public Utilities

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Stock prices continued to yield to selling pressure, inspired by yesterday's sharp run-up of call money rates, at the opening of today's stock market.

Initial losses of a point or more were recorded by American Bosch Magneto, Hudson Motors, Pullman and Stewart-Warner Speedometer.

Supporting orders were provided, however, for a number of the railroad shares, which are expected to benefit from the publication of additional favorable August earnings reports.

The selling movement soon spent its force but not until after additional declines of a point or so had been recorded by more than a dozen issues including Mack Trucks, California Packing, Westinghouse Air Brake, Texas Gulf Sulphur and U. S. Realty.

Revival of activity and strength in the coalers and a selected list of public utilities steadied the list, and the market was again headed upward before the end of the first hour.

Trading in the motors quieted down somewhat, although Hupp was quickly bid up 2 points to a new record top at 24¼. Norfolk & Western, Chesapeake & Ohio, Columbia Gas, Market Street Railway second preferred and prior preferred, Chandler and Air Reduction sold 1 to 2½ points above yesterday's final quotations.

Foreign exchanges were reactionary, demand sterling slipping below the generally recognized "gold point" to $4.84⅛, and minor recessions taking place in the principal continental rates.

Low-Priced Motor Buying

Marking up of the renewal rate on call loans to 5¼ per cent was ignored by pool operators, who were apparently fortified with favorable long term loans and who regarded the stiff rates as temporary.

Considerable buying developed in the low-priced motor and accessory shares, with Dodge Brothers and Paige Detroit showing unusual prominence.

A rapid drop of 4 points in American Can toward midday caused the general list to yield in sympathy.

Bond Prices Easier

With prices fluctuating within a narrow area, interest in bond trading today was overshadowed by the heavy volume of new financing, exceeding $77,000,000. Most of the new offerings were readily subscribed, all of the $29,700,000 Argentine Government bonds and the $10,000,000 State of Bremen 7s having been sold before noon.

Although the new Argentine 6s were priced at 96½, a similar issue listed on the New York Stock Exchange sold at 96⅛ on heavy sales.

Mexican bonds also lost ground, and United States Government obligations, sensitive to tighter money conditions, declined sharply.

Changes in the rest of the list were conflicting, with railroad issues moving rather sluggishly. Florida, Western & Northern 7s extended their loss to 5½ points.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Sep.22	Last Sep.21
190	Am Pneu ..	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
35	Am Pneu pf	21½	21	21	21
34	Am T&T ..	139⅝	139¼	139¼	139½
10	Am Woolen	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
225	Atlas Plywd	52½	51⅝	52¼	52½
140	Amoskeag..	75	75	75	75
238	Anaconda ..	44½	44⅛	44¼	45
130	Arcadian ..	1	.90	.90	.90
10	Ariz Com .	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
3170	Bingham ..	56½	55	55	54
162	Bos El	78	77⅝	77⅝	78½
22	Bos El 1 pf	115	115	115	115
10	Bos El 2 pf.	98½	98½	98½	..
15	Bos & Alb	159⅝	159½	159½	159½
315	B&M	30	29¼	29¼	29½
14	B&M pf ...	31	31	31	31
149	B&M pf A..	36½	35½	35½	36
15	B&M pf B..	53	53	53	53
143	B&M pf C..	47	45½	45½	46¾
27	B&M pf D..	66	66	66	67
300	Cities Svc..	38¼	38¼	38¼	..
5	Cal & Ariz.	50½	50½	50½	51
164	Cal & Hecla	15	15	15	15¼
300	Cit Svc pf..	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞	..
350	Cliff Min ..	3	2⅞	3	..
17	Connor JT..	29	29	29	29⅝
75	Cop Range..	21	21	21	21
215	Dodge	29⅝	28	28⅝	28¼
100	East Mfg ...	4⅛	4	4	..
2590	East SS	65½	62½	64⅝	62¼
175	East SS pf..	42	42	42½	42
50	East SS 1pf	99	99	99	..
100	E Bos Land	4½	4½	4½	4
250	E Butte	4¼	4	4	4
179	E Mass Ry.	35	34	35	33
10	Economy...	20	20	20	20
80	Edison Elec	202	201	201	201½
210	En Pub Svc	99⅛	99	99	..
28	Gen Elec Sp..	11¼	11	11	11
160	Gilchrist.....	37½	37¼	37¼	37½
1757	Gillette	104	102¼	103⅝	102½
60	Hancock	75	75	75	..
580	Hardy	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
90	Hood Rub. .	57	57	57	59
35	Island Crk ..	145	144	145	145
50	Kerr Lake...	1	1	1	1⅛
529	Lake Copper.	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
80	Libby McN..	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8½
20	Loew's Thea.	12	12	12	12
94	Mass Gas....	77½	77	77	77⅝
19	Mass Gas pf..	68½	68½	68½	..
545	Mex Inv pf...	8½	7⅝	8⅝	7⅝
50	Miss Riv Pw..	62	62	62	61
25	Miss Riv pf..	92½	92½	92½	..
50	Mohawk.....	32	32	32	32½
50	Mullins Body	17¼	17¼	17¼	17
27	Nat Leather..	5	4⅞	4⅞	..
125	NAHTSec pf.	20½	20½	20½	..
100	New C'nella..	19½	19½	19½	..
347	NE Tel	115	114⅝	114⅝	115½
15	New Riv pf..	62	62	62	..
190	NY NH&H..	37¼	36⅞	37¼	37
500	No Butte.....	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
50	Old Domin..	20	20	20	20⅝
10	Pac Mills....	60	60	60	61
3581	Pocahontas..	18⅝	17½	17⅞	18⅝
25	Quincy Min.	25	25	25	..
5	Reece But..	16¼	16¼	16¼	..
30	Reece Fold.	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
100	St Mary Ld.	35	35	35	..
200	Sup & Bos..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Swift Inter.	30	30	30	30¼
16	Swift & Co..	114	114	114	114
50	Torrington..	62	62	62	62½
60	US For Ser.	104	104	104	105
50	Un Cop Ld.	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	..
222	Uni Shoe...	44¼	44	44	44½
26	US Smelt..	46	45⅝	45⅝	..
210	US Smelt pf	47	46⅝	46⅝	46¼
590	US For S pf	34¼	33	33	35
687	Utah Apex..	7⅛	7⅛	7¼	7¼
3100	Utah Met..	.87	.76	.76	.85
226	US Rubber.	59	58½	58⅞	58
420	Ventura....	21	20¼	20¼	21⅛
425	Walworth...	23½	23	23¼	23¼
150	War Bros...	46	46	46	47
174	Westingh'se	76⅝	76	76⅝	76⅝
	BONDS				
14000	Atl Gulf 5s.	77⅝	77¼	77¼	77⅝
2000	E Mass 4½s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	..
5000	Hood R 7s.	104½	104½	104½	..
1000	Swift 5s....	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	..

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Opening	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev Close
Oct.	24.14	24.18	24.11	24.12	24.03
Dec.	24.55	24.55	24.45	24.48	24.40
Jan.	23.90	23.90	23.80	23.80	23.77
Mar.	24.18	24.18	24.06	24.06	24.02
May	24.42	24.42	24.32	24.33	24.30
July	24.07	24.12	24.06	24.09	24.14

Spots 2.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Oct.	12.86	12.94	12.85	12.94	12.92
Dec.	12.73	12.80	12.76	12.80	12.78
Jan.	12.68	12.78	12.68	12.77	12.75
Mar.	12.73	12.80	12.71	12.80	12.79
May	12.74	12.83	12.73	12.83	12.81
July	12.67	12.75	12.67	12.75	12.73

Tone at close, steady. Sales (British), 3000; (American), 4100 bales.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Sep.22	Last Sep.21
400	Adams Ex .	92½	92½	92½	..
100	Adv-Ru ...	16	16	16	16⅝
2400	Air Reduc .	111	108⅝	109	109
800	Ajax Rub ..	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11
200	Ahymeda ..	11	11	11	10⅝
300	Alaska Jun	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
1500	Allied Ch ..	102¼	101½	102	101⅝
200	Allied Ch pf	119½	119½	119½	..
800	Allis-Chal .	89⅛	88½	88½	88⅝
300	Allis-Ch pf .	108	108	108	..
400	Am Ag Ch .	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	22
300	Am Ag C pf	67	67	67	67½
300	Am Beet S	36½	36	36	36⅞
12100	Am Bosch .	38⅞	37¼	37¼	39½
200	Am Brake .	115	114	114	115
18200	Am Can ...	240½	234½	235½	240
2000	Am Car	114	112⅝	112⅝	112⅞
100	Am Chain A	22¼	22¼	22¼	23½
400	Am Chicle .	48⅝	48¼	48¼	49¼
42200	Am&For Pw	50⅝	47⅝	49½	50¼
100	Am&Fp ppd	139¼	139¼	139¼	138½
200	Am&Fp pf..	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	92
100	Am Hide ..	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	..
500	Am Hide pf	63½	62	63	63
500	Am Ice	121	120	120	121
200	Am Ice pf ..	83¼	83	83¼	..
2200	Am Int Crp	37⅞	37	37	37⅞
200	Am La Fr .	13⅝	13½	13½	13⅝
7000	Am Linseed	[illegible]	35⅞	37⅞	33⅞
1600	Am Lins pf	83	82	82	81½
1700	Am Loco ...	118	117¼	117¼	117⅝
100	Am Metals .	51¼	51¼	51¼	51
1200	Am Radiat	112¼	110⅞	111½	112¼
900	Am S Razor	66	65½	66	65½
300	Am Ship ...	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	7
3400	Am Smelt ..	112⅝	111½	111⅝	112
500	Am Smelt pf	112½	111¼	112½	112½
1700	Am Steel ..	42⅜	41⅝	41⅝	24½
2400	Am Sugar .	68	66½	66½	67⅝
100	Am Sug pf	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	98
500	Am T&T ...	139⅝	139¼	139⅜	140
100	Am Type ..	119½	119½	119½	..
100	Am Type pf	107½	107½	107½	..
1100	Am Wool....	41⅛	40⅝	40⅝	41⅝
200	Am Zinc pf.	30	30	30	..
1000	Archer Dan.	42¼	42	42	41½
5200	Anaconda ..	44⅝	44	44	44⅝
100	Arch D pf..	100	100	100	100
100	Armour pf..	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	..
100	Arnold Cons.	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14
600	Asso DG....	49¼	49	49	50
400	Asso Oil....	36	35⅝	35⅝	36
5700	Armour A..	25	24½	24⅝	25
1900	Atchison ...	123	122¼	122¼	122⅝
500	Atchison pf.	95⅝	95¼	95⅝	[illegible]
600	Atl Birm&A.	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
500	Atl Coast L.	197	196	196	196
6200	Atl G&WI...	74⅜	71	74⅜	71⅝
700	Atl G&WI pf	59⅜	58½	59½	59
1000	Atl Refin....	100½	99⅝	99⅝	100½
200	Atlas Powd.	50	50	50	..
200	Atlas Tack..	13⅝	13½	13½	14
1300	Austin N....	27⅝	27	27	27½
11100	Baldwin	123⅝	121⅝	123⅜	121⅝
6800	Balt & Ohio.	82⅞	82¼	82⅞	82½
100	Barnett.....	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
300	Barnsdall A.	20⅞	20½	20⅞	20⅝
200	Barnsdall B.	16¼	16¼	16¼	..
3900	Belding	38	37⅝	38	38¼
2000	Beth Steel...	41¼	41	41	41¼
2300	Booth Fish..	8⅛	7⅝	7⅞	8
100	Booth F pf.	44	44	44	44⅞
100	Br Edison...	143⅝	143⅝	143⅝	143⅝
1400	Briggs Mfg..	36½	36¼	36¼	36¼
5500	Br Man Tr.	57⅝	56	56⅛	55⅞
200	Br Man pf..	81	81	81	81
1100	Br Un Gas.	89¼	88½	89	88⅞
400	Brown Shoe.	141	138½	141	140⅞
1300	Bruns Term.	9	8⅝	9	9
100	Burns Br A.	117	117	117	117
300	Burns Br B.	31	30⅞	30⅞	31½
400	Bush Term .	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	18
200	Butte Cop..	6⅝	6½	6½	6⅝
500	Bruns Balk.	33½	33½	33½	34
700	Cal Pack...	129	127½	127½	129⅝
1000	Cal Pet....	26½	26¼	26¼	26½
100	Callahan ...	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
100	Cal & Hecla	15	15	15	..
1100	Can Pac....	149½	147⅝	148⅜	[illegible]
300	Burroughs .	95½	95	95	[illegible]
100	Case Thresh	44	44	44	43½
900	Cen Leather	19	19	19	19⅝
700	Cen Lea pf.	60½	60½	60½	60⅝
400	Century Rib.	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
2500	Cerro de P.	54	53	53	54½
3200	Cer-Teed ..	53⅝	52⅝	52⅞	53
3101	Chandler M.	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝	37
5100	Ches & Ohio.	106¼	105	105½	105¼
600	Ches & O pf.	113	113	113⅝	112½
100	Chi&Alton .	12	12	12	12⅛
600	Chi Gt W pf	26	25½	25½	26
1300	Childs	62½	61⅝	62	61⅝
200	ChiM&SP ..	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1100	ChiM&SP pf.	15⅞	15¼	15⅞	15¼
2000	Chi&NW ..	67½	67⅛	67⅛	68⅝
800	Chi Pneu ...	114¼	112	112½	114
2700	Chi RI.....	49	48⅝	48⅝	49¼
100	Chi R I 6%..	86½	86½	86½	86½
400	Chi RI 7%..	97	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
200	Chi Mds ppf.	14	14	14	..
3100	Chile Cop...	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35½
200	Chino Cop..	22	22	22	..
19300	Chrysler ..	163⅝	151¼	162	160⅝
100	Chrysler pfA	106	106	106	106
800	Coco Cola ..	142	141½	142	142⅝
100	Colo South..	67	67	67	67⅛
100	Colo So 1pf.	64	64	64	..
200	Col Carbon..	46⅝	46½	46½	..
35800	Col Gas....	76⅝	74	76⅛	73⅝
800	Con Dist....	5⅝	5	5⅝	5⅜
1200	Congoleum .	22⅞	22½	22⅞	22⅝
13000	Con Gas....	91⅞	90⅞	90⅞	91⅝
100	Con Textile..	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
1100	Cont Can...	76⅛	75½	75⅞	..
7900	Cont Motors.	11⅛	10⅞	11	11⅛
600	Corn Prd...	35⅝	35⅛	35¼	36⅛
1200	Coty	52⅛	51⅝	52⅛	51
1700	Crucible ...	73⅝	72½	73⅛	73⅜
200	Cudahy	100	100	100	..
1100	Cuba C pf..	44½	43½	43½	44⅛
1600	Cub Am S...	23⅛	23	23⅛	23⅛
400	Cub Am S pf	44⅛	44	44	[illegible]
900	Cub Dom S.	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
26300	Dodge A....	29⅝	27⅝	28⅞	27½
500	Dan Boone..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
700	Davison	41	40⅝	41	40⅜
100	Deere pf....	106½	106½	106½	105⅞
300	Del & Hud...	147⅞	146⅝	147	148⅜
4900	Det Edison..	139⅝	135¼	138⅞	139
9400	Dodge pf....	88	86½	87½	87
500	Dome Mines.	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	..
2700	Dupont	187	185	185½	185
200	Dupont deb.	101½	101	101½	101¼
5400	Det Ed rts..	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	3⅞
600	Eaton Axle.	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	25⅜
3800	El P&Lt ct.	32⅛	32	32	32⅛
1500	Elec Battery	68⅛	67½	67½	68
1200	End John...	69⅝	69	69	69⅜
100	End John pf.	116	116	116	..
200	El Pr&Lt pf	91⅛	91	91⅛	91⅞
1100	Erie	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
1600	Erie 1 pf...	41⅛	41	41	40⅞
100	Erie 2 pf...	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	..
500	El Pr&L ppd.	108	107½	108	108⅛
5700	Fam Play...	109⅝	108⅞	108⅞	108⅝
600	FamPlay pf.	117⅛	116⅝	116⅝	..
200	FedLt&Pw..	28½	28½	28½	27½
2100	Fisher Bdy.	91	89⅝	90⅝	90⅝
12200	Fisk Rubber	25	24½	24⅝	24⅝
200	FiskRub 1pf.	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	..
8000	Fleischm'nn	117	113⅞	116⅛	113⅝
1700	Foundation .	135	133	133⅞	135⅞
3600	Freeport Tx.	16	15⅛	15⅛	15⅞
1600	Fox A......	70⅛	70	70	70
700	Gardner M..	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	10⅞
500	Gen Asphalt	54⅞	53⅝	53⅝	53⅞
100	Gen Asph pf	98	98	98	..
1100	Gen Baking.	185½	184	184	184
100	Gen Rys ...	327	327	327	..
2600	Gen Elec ...	318	313½	314	[illegible]
700	Gen Elec Sp.	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11
100	Gen OutAdv	54⅛	53½	53½	54⅞
40300	GenMotors.	106⅛	104⅝	105⅛	105⅜
900	GenOutAdrt	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝	..
1700	Gen Pet....	45⅞	45	45	45⅝
400	Gimbel Br...	59⅝	59	59	59
200	Gimbel pf...	106⅛	106	106	..
600	Glidden	23⅞	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞
400	Ginter	46	45⅞	45⅞	45⅛
1300	Gold Dust...	46⅝	46	46	46
3500	Goodrich ..	62⅜	61⅝	62⅛	61⅝
100	Goodrich pf.	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	..
700	Goodyr pf...	106⅞	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1000	Gabriel A...	34⅞	34⅛	34⅜	34⅞
400	Granby	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	18⅝
600	Grt Nor pf..	74	73⅞	73⅞	72⅞
2600	Grt Nor Ore	31½	30⅞	31½	30⅞
700	Grt W Sug..	100⅞	100	100	101
100	Greene-Can..	13	13	13	..
100	GWHelmeCo	71	71	71	..
100	Gulf Mobile	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	32½
100	Gulf Steel .	81	81	81	81⅛
500	Hartman....	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛	29⅞
600	Hayes Wh...	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	..
100	Houston Oil	65	65	65	65
17300	Hudson Mot	83⅞	81⅛	82⅜	83⅜
700	Howe So....	24⅞	24	24⅞	24⅛
73000	Hupp Mot..	24⅛	23	23⅞	22⅛
3000	Hud Man...	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛	34⅞
200	Ill Central..	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116⅞
100	Indian Mot.	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	20⅛
400	Indian Re ct	8⅝	8½	8⅝	8⅛
1300	Ind Oil & G	24⅞	24	24	23⅞
10	Ingersoll R.	275	275	275	273⅛
300	Inland St...	43⅛	43	43	42⅝
200	Inspiration.	27⅞	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
1600	Interboro R.	23	22⅛	22⅛	22⅞
200	Inter Agri...	16	16	16	16⅛
400	Int Busines.	145⅛	145⅛	145⅛	146⅛
400	Int Cement..	70⅞	70⅝	70⅝	70⅛
1900	Int Comb...	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛	46
4000	Int Harv....	131⅛	131⅛	131⅛	133⅞
700	Int MMar pf	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞	33
3400	Int Nickel..	35⅞	35⅛	35⅞	34⅛
700	Int Paper...	57⅞	57⅛	57⅛	58⅝
200	Int P 7% pf	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
1000	Int Tel & T.	120	119	119	119
1500	Int T&T rct.	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	6⅛
1900	Jordan Mot.	43⅞	43	43	42⅝
1300	Kan City So	42⅞	41⅛	42⅛	41⅞
100	Kan C S pf	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	..
600	Kayser	33⅛	33	33	33⅞
2000	Kelly Spring	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	17⅛
900	Kelsey Wh..	107⅛	107	107	107⅛
5700	Kennecott...	55⅛	54⅞	54⅞	55⅛
100	Keystone ...	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2
100	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Lehigh Val..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Lou Oil Ref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2200	Loews Inc...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Loft Inc....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Loose W....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Long Bell A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Louis & N..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Ludlum Stl..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Lee G&E A.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11300	Mack Tr....	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
100	Mackay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1200	Mackay pf..	72	69½	72	69
400	Macy	103	101½	103	102
400	Magma Cop.	42⅛	42	42⅛	42⅝
300	Mallinson...	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
7400	Man El Sup.	56	53⅞	55⅞	55⅞
200	Man Elv mg	46	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞
300	MktStRy ...	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	..
400	MktStRy 2pf	33⅛	32⅞	33	31⅞
2200	MktStR ppf.	63⅞	59	60	61⅞
5700	Marland Oil	43	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
100	Marlin Rock	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	28
300	Mart-Parry..	21⅝	21	21	21
200	Math Alkali	32	31	32	33⅝
2300	May Dpt St.	119	118	118	119
100	May Dpt pf.	123	123	123	..
1400	Moto Meter..	42	41⅝	41⅝	42⅝
100	McCrory B..	93	93	93	..
400	Max Seabd..	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	13
500	Miami Cop..	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1300	Mid Cont pet	29	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
100	Mid C P pf.	91	91	91	..
300	Mid States..	1½	1⅜	1½	1⅜
200	Min & StL..	3	3	3	3⅛
100	Min SSM pf.	69	69	69	..
2700	Mo K&T	43⅝	42⅝	43	43
800	Mo KT pf...	87½	87	87	87⅝
3900	Motor Wheel	32⅝	32⅛	32⅝	32⅝
1600	Mo Pac	38⅝	37⅝	38⅛	37⅝
1500	Mo Pac pf..	85⅝	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
2700	Mont Pow...	86⅝	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
3200	Mont Ward	68⅝	67⅝	68	67⅝
1300	Moon Mot...	35⅝	34⅝	34⅝	35⅝
100	Mullins Bdy	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
200	Munsing	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	..
200	Nat Bisc ...	71⅝	71	71	71
700	Nat Clo&S..	73⅝	73	73	74
200	Nat C&S pf	101¼	101¼	101¼	..
1900	Nat Dairy..	64	63⅝	63⅝	64⅝
300	Nat Dpt Sto	42½	42½	42½	42
200	Nat Lead ...	160	160	160	162
200	Nat Supply.	56	55⅝	55⅝	56⅝
600	Norwk Tire	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	16
100	Nev Cons..	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
11700	NY Air Br.	41	36⅝	37⅝	39
900	NY Air B A	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51
900	NY Canners	49⅝	48⅝	48⅝	49⅝
6200	NY Central	123	122⅝	122⅝	123
500	NY C&StL	131⅝	131⅝	131⅝	131
400	NY C&SL pf	94⅝	94	94⅝	..
100	NY C&SL pf	91	91	91	..
3700	NY NH&H..	37⅝	37	37⅝	37⅝
700	NY Ont&W	29	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
500	NY Ship..	58⅝	57	58⅝	57
2100	Norf&West	137⅝	137⅝	137⅝	136⅝
6400	North Am..	59⅝	58	58⅝	58⅝
1900	North Pac..	71⅝	71	71⅝	70⅝
2500	Nunnally ..	17	16⅝	17	16⅝
100	Ontario Sil .	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	..
100	Onyx Hos ..	33	33	33	33
500	Orpheum C.	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	31
100	Otis Elev pf	108	108	108	108
100	Otis Steel .	13	13	13	12⅝
200	Otis Stl pf..	84	84	84	84
500	Owens Bot..	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
600	Pac Gas	115	115	115	115⅝
2700	Pac Oil	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53
27800	Packard M..	42⅝	41⅝	42	42⅝
200	Pan-Am Pet	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	64
1200	Pan-Am B..	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
200	Panhandle ..	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	..
300	Park & Tilf.	26	26	26	26
14800	Paige D Mot	24⅝	22	24⅝	22⅝
3300	Penn RR...	49⅝	48⅝	49	48⅝
1500	Penn Seabd.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Peoples Gas	120	120	120	120⅝
700	Pennick & F	22½	22	22	23
300	Pere Marq..	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	..
100	Pere M ppf.	84	84	84	84⅝
200	Phil Co....	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
900	Phila Read..	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
300	Phila R ct.	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	..
3000	Phillips Pet	38⅝	37⅝	37⅝	38⅝
200	Phoenix H..	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
18300	Pierce-Ar ..	42⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
900	Pierce-A pf.	90⅝	89⅝	90⅝	90
100	Pierce Pet..	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	Pitts Ter...	50	50	50	51
100	Pitts Ter pf	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	..
100	Pitts C	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	..
200	Pitts C pf..	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	..
500	Pitts WV..	81⅝	80⅝	80⅝	82⅝
300	Postum C...	136⅝	135⅝	135⅝	136
600	Prod & Ref	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	15
300	Pb SE&G pf	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
4100	Pub Serv...	80⅝	79	80⅝	80
14600	Pullman ...	163	158⅝	161	160
400	Punta Sug..	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
500	Pure Oil...	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
8200	Radio	60⅝	59⅝	60	59⅝
300	Ray Copper.	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1500	Reading ...	87	86⅝	87	86⅝
100	Readg 1 pf.	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
300	Reading rts.	19	19	19	19
6200	Rem Type..	86⅝	84	85	82
1400	Replogle Stl.	16⅝	16	16⅝	16⅝
100	Repub Stl..	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
500	Repub St pf.	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	..
500	Reynolds S..	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
400	Robert Reis.	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	22
100	Rossia Ins..	88	88	88	88
400	Royal Dutch	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
800	St Joseph...	42⅝	42	42	42⅝
900	StL&SF	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97½
100	StL&SF pf..	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	..
400	StL SW	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
400	StL SW pf..	77	77	77	77
400	Savage A...	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
2500	Seabd AL...	46⅝	45⅝	46	45⅝
700	Seabd AL pf.	48	47	47	48
2100	Sears Roe...	215	212	213	214
100	Shell Trans.	40	40	40	..
1100	Shell Union.	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
100	Shell Un pf.	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	..
200	Simmons	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52
2100	Simms Pet...	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
4600	Sinclair	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1200	Skelly Oil...	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
100	Sloss Shef...	99	99	99	99⅝
2100	So Pacific...	99	98⅝	99	98⅝
7400	So Railway.	106	105	106	106
1700	So Ry pf...	93	92⅝	92⅝	94⅝
15600	Spicer Co...	34⅝	22⅝	34	22⅝
6200	Sta Gas....	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
100	Sta Mill....	68	68	68	..
6575	Sta Gas rts.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1400	Sta Oil Cal.	53	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
1100	Sta Oil NJ.	39⅝	38⅝	38⅝	39⅝
1300	Sta O NJ pf.	117⅝	117	117	..
1400	Sta Pl Glass	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
300	Symington A	23	23	23	22⅝
22600	St-Warner ..	79⅝	77⅝	78⅝	79
7500	Stromberg ..	75	73	74⅝	75⅝
2600	Symington ..	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝	18⅝
27500	Studebaker .	57⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
200	Studebak pf.	118	118	118	120
100	Sub Boat....	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..
100	Super Oil...	3	3	3	3
200	Telautograf.	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	..
200	Tenn Cop...	11	11	11	11
3600	Tex Co	47⅝	47	47	47⅝
5000	Tex Gulf S..	110	109⅝	109⅝	111
900	Tex & Pac..	54⅝	53⅝	53⅝	54
500	Tex P Coal	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
100	Third Ave...	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	..
300	Tidewater ..	32⅝	32	32⅝	32⅝
3200	Timken	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	45
700	Trans Oil ...	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
700	Under Type.	49	48⅝	49	..
200	Un Bag & P	61⅝	61	61⅝	60⅝
1900	Un. Pacific..	142⅝	142⅝	142⅝	142⅝
100	Un Pac pf..	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	..
2100	Un. Oil Cal.	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
900	Uni Alloy St	30⅝	30	30	30⅝
1700	Uni Paperbd	26⅝	26	26⅝	26⅝
300	US CIPipe..	172	172	172	172
400	US Dist	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
200	US Hoffman	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
2600	US Ind Alco	88⅝	87⅝	87⅝	88⅝
2400	US Realty...	143	140⅝	142	141⅝
5200	US Rubber..	59⅝	57⅝	58⅝	57⅝
200	US Rub pf..	105	105	105	105⅝
100	US Smelt....	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
100	US Smelt pf..	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
14800	US Steel ...	123⅝	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝
400	US Steel pf	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝
7200	Univ Pipe...	37	35⅝	35⅝	37⅝
900	Util Pw&Lt A	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
1600	Va-C Chem..	2	1⅝	2	2
1400	Va-C Ch pf..	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
2700	Ward Bak B.	67⅝	66	66	67⅝
200	Vanadium...	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
1200	Vivaudou....	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
3300	Wabash	43⅝	42⅝	43	43⅝
3900	Wab pf A...	71⅝	70⅝	70⅝	71⅝
500	Waldorf	15	15	15	15
500	WeberHH...	74	73	73	73⅝
1200	WarnerBrA.	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
500	Warren Bros	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
900	W Md	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1600	W Pac	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
400	W Penn	115	114⅝	115	115⅝
1400	West Union .	138	138	138	138⅝
1600	Westg A B .	128	128	128	128⅝
3000	Westg Elec.	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
5200	Weston El I.	18⅝	16⅝	16⅝	19
100	WestonEl I A	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
900	Wheeling....	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝	20⅝
700	Wheeling pf.	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
200	White Eagle.	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
11700	White Mo...	96⅝	94⅝	95	95⅝
200	Wick Spen ct.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
102800	Willys-Over	28⅝	27⅝	28⅝	27⅝
2400	Willys-O pf	108⅝	107⅝	107⅝	108⅝
100	WhiRocket..	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	39⅝
1600	Woolworth ..	168	167⅝	167⅝	168
1300	Wor Pump..	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
3200	Yellow Cab..	45⅝	44⅝	45	45⅝
600	Youngst'n...	79⅝	78⅝	78⅝	79⅝

BOSTON CURB

Quotations to 1:40 p. m.

	High	Low	Last
Am Rayon	.37	.37	.37
Acp	.48	.43	.48
Alamos	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Bay Smltg	.60	.55	.60
Bagdad Silver	.40	.39	.39
Bluebell	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Con Pet	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Crystal Cop	.30	.25	.30
Eureka	.08	.08	.08
Eruption	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Forhan	18⅛	18	18⅛
Gadsden Copper	.55	.50	.50
Hudson Vale Coke	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Idaho	.41	.41	.41
Int Pete	28⅛	28	28⅛
Jerome Verde Dev......	.75	.75	.75
La Rose	.33	.33	.33
Lago	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Mexican Copper	.23	.23	.23
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rolls Royce	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spearhead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stutz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Verde Ext......	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Sales		High	Low	1:45
200	Aero Sup B......	14	13½	14
40	Adir P&L 7% pf	101	100½	101
200	Allied Packers ..	5	4⅝	4⅝
20	Alpha Port Cmnt	130	130	130
300	Amal Leather...	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝
100	Am Gas & El n.	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
100	Am Haw S S.....	12	12	12
950	Am Lt & Trac .	234	227	229
1600	Am Pow & Lt n	58⅝	58	58
30	Am Pow & Lt p.	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
200	Am Rayon Prd..	37	37	37
400	Am Superp 'B'..	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛
3000	ArmourColl'Bvtc	16	15⅞	16
300	Asso Gas & El n.	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜
200	Atlas Port Ce new	56⅝	56⅜	56⅜
25	Bucyrus Co	137⅝	137⅝	137⅝
100	Can Dry Gin Ale n	36	36	36
100	Car Lt & Pow...	3	3	3
30	Carolina Pw & Lt	420	410	420
2000	Cent Pipe Corp..	22½	22⅛	22½
400	Chi Nipple Mfg BT	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
100	Cleveland Auto...	23	23	23
500	Com Edison	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
500	Com Pow pfd....	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
300	Cons Gas&El B new	44	43⅝	43⅝
700	Cont'l Baking A..	139⅝	139	139
2500	Con Baking B....	35	34⅝	34⅝
200	Cont Baking pfd	103	103	103
200	Connor J T (Co).	29½	29⅛	29½
300	Cuba Company ..	48⅛	48	48⅛
400	Curtiss Aero&Mi..	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
100	Curtis A&Motor pf	78	78	78
300	DeForestRadio vtc	25½	25⅛	25½
100	Devoe & RayndsA	53	53	53
100	Doehler Die-Cast.	14	14	14
2700	Durant Motors ..	15	14½	14½
100	Dus Co Inc vtc..	17	17	17
1900	Elec Auto Lite...	78	74	74
400	El Bd & Sh new..	67⅛	66⅝	66⅝
110	El Bd & Sh pf...	105⅛	104⅝	105⅛
2800	Electric Investors	63⅝	62	62
400	Eng Pub S R pppf	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4300	Fageol Motors Co.	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
1200	Frnkln Mfg Co...	36⅝	35	36⅝
25	Frnkln Mfg 7% pf	90	90	90
700	Freed-Esmn R C..	16⅛	16	16
1700	Garod Corp	57⅛	56⅝	56⅝
100	Gen G&El Del B.	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
700	GenIceCream ...	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝
100	GeorgiaLtPw&Rys	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
100	Gen Ry Sig wi...	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
2600	Gillette Saf Raz..	104	102	103⅛
100	Glen Alden Coal..	139	139	139
1000	GoodyrTire&Rub.	27⅞	27	27
100	Gould Coupler ...	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
100	Grand Stores ...	76	76	76
400	GrimesRa&CaRec	21⅛	21	21
1300	HappinessCdyStA	9	9	9
2500	Happin CdyStFdrs	8	7⅝	8
100	Hellman In......	15	15	15
200	do pf..........	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
100	Intercon Rubber..	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
100	InterConcreteInd.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
200	InterMatch parpfd	51⅛	51	51
100	InterUtilities"B".	9	9	9
300	Lake Torp Boat..	28⅛	27	28⅛
4300	Land Co Fla....	81	76	77
100	Lehigh Pow S vtc	14	14	14
200	Lehigh V C Co ctfs	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
100	Lehn & Fink Prod	37	37	37
400	Libby McNeil&L.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
200	Liberty R Ch Sto.	8	7⅞	7⅞
100	Lit Bros Co	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
300	Marconi W Can n	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
300	Marconi Wi London	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
700	Maytag Co.....	22⅛	22	22⅛
100	McC Rad&Mfg vtc	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
100	Middle West Util.	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
30	Mid West Util pr l	104⅛	104	104
20	Mid West Util pfd	97	97	97
730	Miller Rubber ..	229	220	225
100	Mississippi Riv P.	61	61	61
200	Music Master Corp.	16⅛	16	16⅛
200	Mu-Rad Radio...	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
175	Nat Pw&Lt	376	370	373
600	Nat Pub Serv A..	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
200	Nat Pub Serv B..	16⅛	16	16
700	Nizer Corp A....	68⅛	64⅛	67⅛
3200	Nizer Corp B....	64⅛	63⅛	63⅛
500	NoOhioPwLt&Tr..	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
250	North States Pow..	12[illegible]	120	120
200	NorStatesPw war..	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
300	Outlet Co	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
200	Pathe Exch A....	78⅛	78	78
60	Penn Water&Pow	155	150	155
300	Pillsbury F Mills..	35	33⅛	35
1600	Pow Corp NY....	79⅛	77⅛	77⅛
100	Pow Secur Cp....	16	16	16
1600	Pow Cp NY 79½..	79⅛	77⅛	77⅛
100	Pow Secur Cp....	16	16	16
100	Pratt&Lambt Inc	50	50	50
700	Rem Noiselss T...	48⅛	44⅛	48⅛
4500	Reo Motor Car...	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛
1400	Rova Radio stc...	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
40	Safety C H&L...	121⅛	118	120
600	Servel Cp	29⅛	29	29⅛
100	Silica Gel vtc.....	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
2675	So Cal Edison...	133⅛	127⅛	133⅛
25	So Cal Ed 6% pf.	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
10000	So Cities Util....	64⅛	63	64⅛
200	So Cities Util ctfs.	45	42	45
200	So G & P A nw..	23	23	23
500	So west Pw&Lt wi	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
1600	So Dairies A....	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
4800	do B.........	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
200	Stand Motors ...	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
300	Stand Pub A....	20⅛	20	20⅛
2400	Stutz Motor Am.	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
11	Swift & Co.....	114	114	114
30	Swift Inter.....	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
300	Thermiodyne.....	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
400	Thomp Radio vtc	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
100	Tower Mfg Corp.	5	5	5
100	Trumbull Steel .	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛

STANDARD OILS

[illegible]

INDEPENDENT OILS

[illegible]

MINING

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS

(Sales in $1000)

[illegible]

RICKENBACKER MOTOR CAR CO.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—[illegible] Rickenbacker Motor Company of Detroit.

All of these bonds having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only

$10,000,000

State of Bremen

(Germany)

Ten-Year 7% External Loan Gold Bonds

$1,500,000 of the present offering have been withdrawn for simultaneous issue in Holland by Messrs. R. Mees & Zoonen, Rotterdam, Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij, Mendelssohn & Co., and Pierson & Co., Amsterdam, and $1,000,000 Bonds have been withdrawn for Switzerland by Credit Suisse and associates.

To be dated September 1, 1925 — To mature September 1, 1935

Authorized $15,000,000. Present offering, $10,000,000. Interest payable March 1 and September 1. Principal and interest payable in New York at the office of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, in gold coin of the United States of America of present standard of weight and fineness, without deduction for any taxes, present or future, imposed by the State of Bremen or by the German Reich or by any taxing authority thereof or therein. Coupon Bonds in denominations of $1,000 and $500.

Such principal and interest shall also be collectible at the option of the holders in Rotterdam and Amsterdam, Holland, at the offices of the above mentioned banking houses, in guilders at the then current rate for buying dollar bonds and coupons fixed by them.

Not Redeemable before Maturity

Market Purchase Fund of 5% per annum of the amount of Bonds presently issued, payable semi-annually commencing March 1, 1926, to be applied to purchase of Bonds at not exceeding 100% and accrued interest, unused funds to revert to the State.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Paying Agent

The following statement is made by the Honorable Burgermeister Dr. Martin Donandt, President of the Senate of the State of Bremen:

These Bonds are to be direct obligations of the State of Bremen which covenants that so long as any of the Bonds of this Loan are outstanding, none of its assets or revenues will be pledged as security for any loan or obligation, public or private, without securing the Bonds of this Loan equally and ratably therewith. None of the assets or revenues of the State of Bremen are now pledged as security for any loan.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The proceeds of this issue will be used for necessary income producing port improvements and other public works and for payment of the $5,000,000 External One-Year Discount Treasury Notes, due December 1, 1925.

STATE OF BREMEN

The State of Bremen (Free Hanseatic City of Bremen), as a free Hanseatic city, has had local autonomy since 1303 and existed prior to the eighth century. It is also one of the independent states of Germany with control over its own affairs, subject to such matters as are reserved for control by the German Reich.

The State of Bremen, with a population of about 330,000, comprises an area of 99 square miles, including the harbors of Bremen, Bremerhaven and Vegesack. Its port is the second largest of Germany and is the largest cotton importing port on the continent of Europe. It is the main German port of entry for the North German Lloyd and the United States Steamship Lines.

The total import trade in 1924 was 2,754,598 metric tons as compared with 3,086,108 metric tons in 1913. The exports in 1924 were 1,469,436 metric tons, compared with 1,062,892 metric tons in 1913.

DEBT AND PROPERTY

The total debt of Bremen, internal and external, including this Loan, is approximately $15,000,000. Under the law of July 16, 1925, the liability of the State of Bremen on its previously contracted funded mark debt is estimated not to exceed $2,501,000, which is included in the above total.

After giving effect to the expenditure of part of the proceeds of this Loan for public works, the State of Bremen will own properties including port works, gas and electric plants, and water works, valued at $70,000,000, which is over four times the total present debt.

REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

The revenues of the State of Bremen are derived from local taxes, the income of port works and utilities operated by the State, and allotment of certain taxes collected by the German Reich. For the fiscal year 1924-25 ordinary revenues showed an actual surplus of $1,377,304 over ordinary expenditures. For the current fiscal year, 1925-1926, the projected budget estimates indicate that ordinary expenditures will exceed ordinary revenues by about $942,000, but these estimates are based on minimum receipts from the German Reich, and it is believed that the actual receipts will balance expenditures. Actual ordinary revenues for the first four months of the current year have exceeded ordinary expenditures by about $214,000.

For the fiscal year 1924-25 extraordinary expenditures for productive public works, after giving effect to the surplus of the ordinary budget, exceeded receipts by about $994,500. In the budget for the current year, 1925-26, extraordinary expenditures are estimated at $8,455,000. Such expenditures are to be applied to the improvement and construction of revenue producing public works and are to be provided for by loans.

Revenues from port works are by law payable in dollars or sterling, which gives the State an income independent of any future depreciation of internal currency of Germany. These port revenues alone are estimated to yield in the current fiscal year the equivalent of $1,260,000, which more than equals the maximum charges on the present $10,000,000 Loan.

It is expected that application will be made to list these Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange

Price 94¾ and interest, to yield over 7.75%

When, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. All legal details in connection with this issue will be passed upon by Messrs. Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed, of New York. It is expected that trust or interim receipts will be ready for delivery on or about October 6, 1925.

State of Bremen One-Year External Gold Discount Treasury Notes due December 1, 1925, will be accepted in payment at a price equivalent to a 4% interest yield basis computed from the date of payment for the above 7% Bonds to December 1, 1925. (As of October 6, this figures $993.926 flat for each $1,000 Note.)

Guaranty Company of New York — Dillon, Read & Co.

NOTE: All conversions of reichsmarks to dollars, except where otherwise stated, have been made at gold parity, 23.8 cents per reichsmark.

The statements herein, in part received by cable and in part taken from sources which we believe to be reliable, have been accepted by us as accurate, but are in no event to be construed as representations by us.

UTILITIES SEEK TO CONSOLIDATE

Haverhill Electric Company and Newburyport Gas & Electric Company have entered into agreement for consolidation, and have asked the approval of the Department of Public Utilities.

Newburyport Company has asked the department to authorize an issue of 4275 shares, $25 par, stock, to pay off the floating indebtedness of the company, and to be issued at $30 a share.

This will make total capital of the company $961,875. Haverhill Company has asked the department for authority to issue 38,475 shares, $25 par, stock, amounting to $961,875 to be exchanged share for share for the Newburyport Company stock. After consolidation the stock of the latter company will be canceled.

The electric lines of the two companies are in contiguous territory.

PROFESSOR FISHER'S INDEX OF PRICES

Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of money for the past three weeks, compared with the low of January, 1922, the previous year's average, the 1925 high and low to date, the peak prices in May, 1920, follow (1913 being taken as 100):

	Index number	P'ch's'g power
1920—May (peak of prices)..	247	40.5
1922—January (low)	138	72.5
1924—Yearly average	149.2	67.0
1925—High	164.4	64.4
1925—Low	155.2	60.8
June average	158.1	63.2
July average	160.3	62.4
September, week ended Sept. 4..............	158.4	63.1
September, week ended Sept. 11.............	158.1	63.3
September, week ended Sept. 18.............	159.0	62.9

GOODYEAR TIRE OF CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California has authorized the construction of a $1,000,000 addition to its plant here. It is now turning out 7000 tires daily and 10,000 inner tubes.

VIRGINIAN RAILWAY ELECTRIC ENGINES NOW IN OPERATION

PRINCETON, W. Va., Sept. 22—The world's most powerful locomotives were placed in operation here Monday, when the Virginian Railway inaugurated electric service on the heavy grade between Elmore and Clarks Gap, where the railway climbs the western slope of the Allegheny Mountains.

Two huge electric engines, each so long that it is in three sections in order to negotiate curves, were coupled to either end of a coal train nearly a mile long and weighing 6000 tons, and ran it without apparent effort up the grade at the rate of 14 miles an hour.

In marked contrast was the operation of the steam engines formerly used. Under steam operation, three of the largest Mallet compound locomotives had to labor heavily in order to move smaller trains up the grade at less than half the electrics' speed. At least 20,000 horsepower was utilized in starting the electrically operated train, according to F. H. Shepard, director of heavy traction of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, supplier of the electrical equipment.

The electrification at present completed extends a distance of 86 miles from Mullens to Princeton, both in West Virginia, and it is planned for extension to Roanoke, Va., a distance of 134 miles from Mullens. The total cost will be $16,000,000. The main object of this expenditure is to provide for greater output of the high-grade smokeless coal of West Virginia.

HARVESTER'S OUTLOOK IN EUROPE IMPROVES

Continued improvement in European conditions is being further reflected in International Harvester's foreign business, according to a source close to the management and it looks as if company's foreign trade in 1925 will be better than last year.

All European factories are operating. The German factory had been obliged to shut down during the occupation of the Ruhr. Harvester is doing some Russian business, though its Russian factory was taken over by the Soviet government in 1924.

The Canadian crop outlook also points to marked improvement of business in that direction.

Since incorporation Harvester has been consistently developing the foreign field by building up its own organization in numerous countries, and the wisdom of that policy has become more apparent year by year.

CALIFORNIA CRUDE PRICE CUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22—Standard Oil Company of California has reduced its current offered price for crude oil at the well in California fields, effective Sept. 22. In several of major fields of southern California price reductions range from 25 cents a barrel in case of base price for 14-gravity crude to 10 cents for 42-gravity crude in Midway, Sunset and Elk Hills fields of the San Joaquin Valley. The base offered price for 14-gravity heavy crude is reduced 35 cents a barrel, with no decrease for lightest grades.

ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC

Associated Gas & Electric Consolidated statement for 12 months ended July 31, 1925 compares:

	1925	1924	Inc.
Gross	$16,361,137	$13,845,687	$2,515,450
*Bal aft pf divs	1,383,161	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Before depreciation.

Bonds of the highest grade

Harris, Forbes & Co
Incorporated
24 Federal St Boston

Harris, Forbes & Co
56 William St.
New York

Harris Trust & Savings Bank
Bond Department
Chicago

FINANCIAL NOTES

A Moscow dispatch says the Soviet Oil Syndicate concludes a contract giving the Bank of Barcelona monopoly of the right to sell Russian oil products in Spain, Portugal and their colonies for a three-year period, with the syndicate receiving 25 per cent clear profit from sales.

Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company stockholders of record Oct. 6 will receive 150,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock in ratio of one share of preferred for each four shares of B stock held, as provided for under the terms for the acquisition of the company by General Motors.

BANK OF GERMANY

BERLIN, Sept. 22—Reichsbank condensed statement (in reichsmarks) follows:

	This week	Last week
Silver and coins..	68,300,000	66,500,000
Gold reserves	1,144,500,000	1,144,000,000
In foreign banks..	98,800,000	98,800,000
Bills, exc & checks	[illegible]	1,702,500,000
Other assets	812,800,000	831,600,000
Reichsbank circ ..	2,418,300,000	2,559,300,000

Paris Telephone & Telegraph operators struck for two hours Monday until French government officials agreed to resume wage negotiations with their representatives.

STEEL DEMAND IS RISING, WITH PRICES FIRMER

Current Orders Gain Over August—Pig Iron Up—Scrap Lower

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (Special)—Interest in the steel industry centers in the raw materials which have shown more change than the finished steel lines.

Iron and steel scrap commands the most attention because of recent price declines after a rather rapid advance.

Scrap is frequently regarded as a weathervane of future steel commerce. The recent declines are interpreted by some as an indication that the industry is not expanding as rapidly as had been hoped.

However, the wiser authorities do not attach much significance to the recent declining action. The scrap dealers boosted prices too rapidly recently. Many of them have high-priced scrap in yards which they are very anxious to liquidate for more than they paid for it, and hence have been overanxious with regard to boosting prices.

Again, the railroads have been selling large quantities of scrap, glutting the market. With the recent advances in waste material many melters have used greater proportions of pig iron which is cheaper, comparatively, than scrap.

Another raw material, pig iron, has commanded much attention because of recent advances. A second marking up at Chicago within a fortnight marks the most rapid advance in iron for many months. Prices there are now $21.50 a ton, or $1 a ton higher than two weeks ago.

One prominent ironmaker in that district is completely sold out for the balance of the year.

Foreign Pig Iron

The marked influence of foreign pig iron on domestic prices is well shown at the present time. Iron prices inland were enabled to rise $1 while those along the Atlantic seaboard have had difficulty in stiffening by 50 cents.

However, the foreign product is a trifle scarcer and tends higher because of strikes among the metal workers in some European districts. The larger share of imported iron has been arriving at Boston. During August 8248 tons entered that port and for the first eight months of the year total arrivals were 66,708 tons, of which 44,218 tons were Indian iron.

The American Locomotive Company purchased 4500 tons of iron for plants at Dunkirk, Schenectady and Richmond last week, the deal being regarded with significance inasmuch as that concern usually buys only for immediate needs in sight, but this time decided to stock up because of expected higher prices in iron.

Iron authorities expect that the general price will be $1 a ton higher than now by the end of the year, and perhaps more.

Production of coke in the Connellsville district for the week ended Sept. 12 was 118,350 tons, compared with 109,600 tons the previous week, which had been the highest output since April.

Increased production has softened coke prices a trifle, with spot furnace coke obtainable at $3.50 a ton compared with $3.75 the previous week.

Generally speaking, the price tendency of finished steel is upward, though a few exceptions have been noted. Thus structurals, delivered to New York, are down $2 a ton at 2.14c a pound and tank plates are off $1 a ton at 2.09c. On the other hand light rails have gained $1, selling at 1.65c a pound, Pittsburgh.

Steel Sheets Firmer

Steel sheets are behaving better and prices are firmer. Makers of full-finished sheets which are used in producing automobile bodies report the best business for a year and a half, with prices unchanged at 4.25c a pound, Pittsburgh. Galvanized sheets generally sell at 4.30c, black sheets at 3.15c and blue-annealed sheets at 2.30c.

The steel mills find September orders better than those for August, though the improvement is not marked. Jobbers say that new orders are by far better than those in the preceding month.

The good demand for automobiles is reflected in the large steel tonnages being taken for their manufacture. This accounts in part for the large tonnages of steel bars being sold, which business is gradually forcing prices from 1.90c to 2c a pound, Pittsburgh.

Steel exporting is rather quiet. The leading tin plate maker, however, recently sold 75,000 boxes of tin plate abroad. Usually the British makers of tin plate are underbidding the Americans, or as $5.40 a box c. i. f. Japan, compares with $5.55, the American price.

Steel importing is continuing at a fair rate. Two lots of foreign rails are under negotiation, one for 10,000 tons and the other for 3000 tons. Mail order houses in this country are negotiating for German barbed wire. Continental competition continues to make havoc with the British steel industry, and the declining tendency of British prices during the year is unbroken.

Copper Prices Steady

The price of copper at the close of the week is identical with that a week ago, or 14⅝c@14¾c a pound, delivered. Sales were very sparse in contrast with the preceding period, when a heavy tonnage was sold.

American shipments in September are larger than in August, and the statistical situation will be found better at the end of this month. That leads the majority of the trade to expect a more or less permanent price of 15c before the end of the year.

Lead consumption is very great in all lines, except perhaps with the makers of white lead. Prices have been stable throughout the last week, with a rising tendency at the close. The American Smelting & Refining Company has been quoting 9½c a pound, New York, for three weeks. Prices in the outside market are ⅛c a pound higher.

Zinc was unchanged in price all week until Friday, when a rise of $1 a ton took place, bringing the quotation to 7.80c a pound, East St. Louis. This is only $2 a ton below the high figure for the year. There is a steady demand; zinc for prompt shipment is scarce, and consumption is gaining.

Tin has been fairly steady at around 58½c a pound. Prompt tin is scarce and commands a high premium, which has rather discouraged consumers from buying.

BOND OFFERING BY ARGENTINE NATION

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Public offering of a loan of $29,700,000 for the Argentine Nation is made by J. P. Morgan & Co. and the National City Company.

The bonds which are 6 per cent obligations, maturing in October, 1959, are priced at 96½ and interest to yield about 6¼ per cent.

CITY OF BOSTON'S CASH

City of Boston's cash deposits in national banks and trust companies on Aug. 31, amounted to $2,071,488. Six largest depositaries were: National Rockland, $162,694; Massachusetts Trust, $146,684; Liberty Trust, $144,119; National Shawmut, $142,714; Citizens' National, $129,-794; and First National, $123,712.

MARKET IN PACKER HIDES MIXED WITH EASIER TREND NOTED

Conditions in the hide market are mixed. Some stocks are abundant and others are in short supply. And advances in hide quotations are contested vigorously, and cause regular tanners to drop out of the market, chiefly because of the large accumulation of leather stocks.

Branded cows declined to 13½c, at which price about 40,000 were booked. Bids of 13c were declined. Light native cows fell to 15½c. The number of hides taken off the market last week exceeded 100,000.

Country hides are dull. The present outlook favors heavy hides. Frigorifico hides are firm. Argentine steers sold at 17½c in New York, indicating an upward trend.

Packer calfskins are rather weak. Packers specializing in calfskins admitted selling September calf at 22c. Chicago city skins sold lately at 20½c, but buyers are now bidding no better than 20c.

Packer kips were active all the week under review, 25,000 September kips bringing 21c for the A selections and 18½c for the B grades. The B quality in the three grades sold at 21-18½c.

Principle sales booked in Chicago during the week ended Sept. 19 were:

		Yr. ago
	cents	cents
19500 July-Aug-Sept nat strs....	17½	16
3000 Aug-Sept exlt nat strs....	16¾	15
4000 Aug-Sept lt Tex steers....	14½	14
10000 Aug-Sept Colo steers.....	15	14
30000 Aug-Sept lt nat cows.....	15¼	14¾
2000 Sept ex-lt nat strs & cows.	16	15
40000 Aug-Sept branded cows...	13½	11¾

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate........	4½%	5¼%
Outside comm'l paper..	4¼@4½	4¼@4½
Year money	5	5
Customers' com'l loans	4¼@5	4½@5
Individ'l cus. col. loans	4¾@5	4¾@5

	Today	Last previous
Bar silver in New York	71⅜c	72c
Bar silver in London..	33⅛d	33¼d
Bar gold in London..	84s 11½d	84s 11½d
Mexican dollars	55⅛c	55¼c

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$72,000,000	$1,195,000,000
Year ago today..	67,000,000	
Balances	31,000,000	89,000,000
Year ago today..	27,000,000	
F. R. bank credit	29,067,875	68,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	
30 days	3⅜@3¼
60 days	3⅜@3¼
90 days	3⅜@3¼
4 months	3½@3⅜
5 months	3⅝@3½
6 months	3⅝@3½

Non-member and private eligible bankers in general ⅛ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4%	Bucharest	6%
Boston	3½	Budapest	9
Chicago	4	Copenhagen ..	5½
Cleveland	3½	Helsingfors ...	9
Dallas	4	Lisbon	9
Kansas City ..	4	London	4½
Minneapolis ..	4	Madrid	5
New York	3½	Oslo	5½
Philadelphia ..	3½	Paris	6
Richmond	4	Prague	4½
San Francisco.	3½	Riga	8
St. Louis	4	Rome	7
Amsterdam ...	4	Sofia	10
Athens	6½	Stockholm	5
Berlin	7	Swiss Bank	4½
Bombay	4	Tokyo	8.03
Brussels	5½	Vienna	9
Calcutta	4	Warsaw	10

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Demand	$4.84⅛	$4.84¼	$4.8648
Cables	4.84⅛	4.84⅜	4.8648
French francs.	.0472¼	.0474¾	.193
Belgian francs	.0437½	.0440	.193
Swiss francs..	.1931	.1930¼	.193
Lire	.0408¼	.0409½	.193
Marks	.2381	.2381	.238
Holland	.4018	.4019	.402
Sweden	.2684	.2682	.268
Norway	.2102	.2131	.268
Denmark	.2433	.2443	.268
Spain	.1440	.1441	.193
Portugal	.0526	.0526	1.08
Greece	.0148	.0148	.193
†Austria	.0141¼	.0141¼	.2026
Argentina	.4055	.4055	.4245
Brazil	.1375	.1365	.3244
Jugoslavia	.0178¼	.0178¼	.193
Poland	.1690	.1775	.1930
†Hungary	.0141¼	.0141¼	.202
Finland	.0523	.0523	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0296¼	.0296¼	.2026
Rumania	.0049	.0049	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.7975	.7927¼	1.0832
Hong Kong...	.5887½	.5887½	.78
Bombay	.3670	.3673	.4866
Yokohama	.4085	.4087½	.4984
Uruguay	1.	1.002	1.0342
Chile	.1205	.1199	.365
Peru	3.95	3.95	4.8665
Canadian Ex.	1.00	1.00 1-64	1.00

†Per thousand.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America ..	285	295	First	2875	2925
do v t c	260	270	Franklin	145	166
Am Exch..	430	440	Garfield ..	360	370
Am Union.	180	200	Greenwich.	415	..
Bk of U S	280	285	Hamilton ..	185	195
do rts ..	280	290	Harriman ..	480	500
Bowery ..	850	900	Hanover ..	1075	1125
Bryant Pk	215	225	Lebanon ..	130	140
B'way Cen	200	..	Liberty ...	110	118
Bronx Nat	235	..	Manhat Co	211	216
Butch & D	175	185	Mech & M.	430	438
do v t c.	175	185	Mutual ...	445	..
Bk Europe	275	..	Nat Amer.	170	180
Capital ...	220	250	New Neth..	240	260
Cen Merc..	280	290	Penn Exch	115	125
Coney Isld.	210	..	People's N.	450	..
Chelsea Ex	235	240	People's C.	225	350
Chase	510	520	Park	500	510
Chat & P.	353	360	Port Morris	190	..
Chemical..	660	670	Public	535	545
City	500	504	Queensb. N.	175	..
Colonial ..	450	..	Seventh Av	140	150
Commerce.	385	390	Seaboard...	595	610
Com'wealth	310	325	Standard...	415	435
Continental	225	..	State	580	..
Corn Exch	515	525	Trade Bk..	149	155
Cosmopoltn	180	..	United Nat	205	220
Fifth Ave.	2300	2500	Wash Hts..	400	..

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

STOCKS	Bid	Asked
*Am Found's Tr 7 pf with com.	95	97
Diversified Trustees Shares	15⅜	15¾
Industrial Trustees Shares	11½	12¼
In Sec Tr of Am (no par)	53	..
do 7% pf ser A	102½	107
do 6% pf ser B	96	98
do 6½% with common	125	127
Massachusetts Inv Tr	59½	61
Un American Chain Stores	19	20
Un American Railways	13½	14¼
Un American Electric Co....	19	20
United Bankers Oil	11½	12
BONDS		
Int Sec Tr Am 6s ser A 1928	100	102½
do 6s ser B 1933	99	101
do 6s ser C 1943	99	101

*New units.

STATE STREET TRUST COMPANY

A special stockholders' meeting of the State Street Trust Company has been called for Sept. 25 to ratify an increase in capital stock from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000 through the issuance of additional 10,000 shares at $200 a share in the ratio of one new for every two old. New stock will participate in Jan. 1, 1926, dividend. It is also proposed to increase directorate from 42 to 50 to allow representation to former directors of National Union Bank and others.

OHIO FUEL OIL CORPORATION

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 22—Ohio Fuel Oil Corporation has offered to exchange 29-64 shares of its $25 par stock for each share of Ohio Fuel Oil Company stock at $1 par. The offer is contingent on deposit of 60 per cent of the stock of the Ohio Fuel Oil Company. The stock must be deposited on or before Oct. 20.

AIR BRAKE CUTS DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Directors of the New York Air Brake Company today reduced the quarterly dividend on the common stock from $1 to 50 cents a share. Dividends at the $4 annual rate had been paid since August, 1923.

The

Mercantile Trust Company

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Building loans made from architects' plans and specifications, we paying contractors as the building progresses on architects' certificates and waivers of lien.

Payment of principal can be arranged over a period as long as ten years. All of our mortgages contain a clause giving the borrower the privilege of prepaying, on any interest date, all or part of the unmatured loan, under certain conditions.

Write for further details to Real Estate Loan Department

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Capital & Surplus Ten Million Dollars

EIGHTH AND LOCUST —TO ST. CHARLES

SAINT LOUIS

FESTUS J. WADE
President

J. B. MOBERLY
Vice-President and Real Estate Loan Officer

FAIR SALES IN FOOTWEAR AND LEATHER TRADE

Prices Shaded on Large Orders—Patent, Calf, and Sheep Skins Slow

Shoe manufacturers and distributors of footwear report business as very good, although many of the former are still some distance away from full capacity output.

The volume of new business during the current month has been light, except with concerns which have a country-wide sales organization.

Late styles act as an attraction to all buyers, and shoe artists are actively employed in exploiting this factor by creating patterns that give individuality to ladies' footwear, especially. Boots for the ladies, most extravagantly ornamented, have been the chief concern among leading manufacturers for the last week or so. However, thus far none has taken the initiative and offered a line with business intent. There is more or less talk of putting an artistic touch on men's fine street shoes also.

Prices Are Shaded

Footwear prices are not on a positively firm basis, as sizable contracts have induced sellers to offer slight concessions. Touching the ordinary, daily demand established prices are insisted upon.

Work shoes are close up to quotations although manufacturers are now offering samples of a cheaper quality to meet the demands of wholesale distributors. Prices of standard lines continue strong.

Shoes of doubtful value are being offered, especially in men's and boys' sizes. There seems to be a demand for such goods, but as yet the call is small. Prices on reliable footwear are unchanged.

Oak sole leather had a steady demand throughout the week under review. Large operators have been in evidence with their bidding on unlimited amounts, but as their figures were below replacement nothing came of it. Prices show no material change.

Oak backs, tannery run, brought 45@48c, with light weight stock at 43@45c. Choice finders bends moved at 70@75c, and a selection of finders bends, tannery run, at 58@63c. Seconds, used mainly by fine shoe manufacturers, were booked out at 50@55c.

Oak Offal Active

Heavy Texas X bloom bends were 75c. Texas X sides were offered at 42@44c. Heavy selected oak backs moved at 50@53c, with lighter weights at 48-50c.

Oak offal is active, with supply short. Single shoulders brought 25@27c in car load lots. Rough double shoulders were firm at 40@42c. A smart demand for bellies lowered the supply materially, 22@24c appearing in the sales. Heads move regularly at 14@15c.

Union tanned sole leather is in ordinary supply, and the call is sufficient to keep prices strong. Heavy packer steer backs brought 45@48c, with light weights firm at 40@44c. Tannery run of packer steer and cow backs were quoted at 42@44c. Country hide backs were 40c. Prime heavy bends were 48@50c.

Union offal is having a steady demand. Stocks average low. Shoulders are selling at 27@29c. Top selections of bellies are moving at 22c, with regular lots offered at 20@21c. Heads are having a fair call at 14c for the better sort.

Ooze Calfskins Draggy

Calfskin tanners report that new business is slow. Bidding is common, but tanners are standing firm on the prime standard selections, whether heavy or light weights. Choice, plump weight, full grain colors, are listed at 45@48c. A still finer skin is offered at 50@55c. Prime skins ranging from medium to light weights, are quoted at 40@46c; seconds, all weights, 30@40c, and cheaper sort from 20@29c, below colors.

The call for ooze calfskins continues. Black skins are listed at from 1 to 3c small and at this writing there is nothing in the shoe trade that might lend encouragement to tanners. First selections are listed at 44@58c, seconds 42@48c and cheaper lots 28@35c.

Trading in side upper leather is draggy, except in the lower grades which are in no great supply.

There was an improving call for elk sides, the lower grades featuring. No. 1 elk sides were offered at 32@37c, No. 2 grades at 25@30c and the cheaper sort from 16 to 22c. Top grades of full grain colored chrome sides are quoted at 28@32c and medium at 22@26c.

Cheaper grades are well sold up, but quotations are 18@20c. Bark and combination sides, first quality, are 23@26c, and medium sort 17@21c. Buck tannages are inactive and prospects for this season are doubtful. Prices are unchanged and are listed for No. 1, 30@40c, seconds 25@28c and lower grades, all weights, 17@22c.

The slow movement of side upper leather is unusual when it is known that a fair business is going on in the shoe shops specializing in heavy footwear, and many making men's street shoes are also using more side upper leather than ever before.

GOLD EXPORTS FROM LONDON DISCUSSED

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—The recent decline in sterling exchange to around $4.84⅛, for the demand rate, the lowest level since Great Britain's turn to the gold standard, has reopened discussions in the financial district as to the possibility of gold shipments from London to New York.

While the "gold point" at which exports would be profitable varies according to money rates at the two centers and the speed of the shipments, bankers generally agree that the maintenance of sterling around the present levels for long would include a movement of gold. Rather than permit large exports of the metal, however, Great Britain probably would draw upon available credit to bolster up the price of sterling.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (Special)—In a rather important decision, overruling protests of Nathan Weiner, the Board of United States General Appraisers rules that paragraph 1213, tariff act of 1922, provides for "artificial silk waste, not further advanced than sliver," and for products of cellulose, not compounded, whether known as visca, cellophane or by any other name, such as are ordinarily used in braiding or weaving and in imitation of silk, straw, or similar substances."

Judge Howell therefore holds vistra, imported in the form of sliver and made from cellulose, the material from which artificial silk is made, and which, after being converted into a yarn or thread, is used for weaving purposes by mixing it with other yarns or threads such as wool and cotton, is, in the absence of clear and convincing proof, properly dutiable either as "artificial silk waste, not further advanced than sliver," as assessed, or as "products of cellulose, not compounded," under the provisions of paragraph 1213 of said act.

Certain pork skins, imported by Charles A. Redden and invoiced as frozen, edible pork skins, are held by the board to be entitled to free entry under paragraph 1606, 1922 act, as "skins of all kinds, raw . . . not specially provided for." The collector's assessment at ¾ cent a pound under paragraph 703, as fresh pork, is reversed.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO

	1925	1924
Aug. gross	$8,420,000	$7,832,000
Net	2,092,000	1,919,000
Sur af chgs	811,000	662,000

GENERAL FIREPROOFING EXTRA

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—General Fireproofing Company declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock and the regular quarterly disbursement of the same amount, both payable Oct. 1. The common dividend of 50 cents for the third quarter compares with 50 cents in the preceding quarter. The regular quarterly payment of $1.75 on the preferred also was authorized.

NEW ISSUE

$17,500,000

Marshall Field & Company

Incorporated

4½% Debenture Gold Bonds

Dated October 1, 1925 Due serially as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable at Illinois Merchants Trust Company, Chicago, the National Bank of Commerce in New York, New York, and at the office of Lee, Higginson & Co., Boston, without deduction for normal Federal Income Tax now or hereafter deductible at the source not in excess of 2%. Redeemable as to each entire serial maturity at any time on 30 days' notice, at par plus a premium of ½% for each unexpired period of 5 years or fraction thereof to maturity.

The following information is submitted by Mr. James Simpson, President of Marshall Field & Company:

HISTORY and BUSINESS: The business, established by Marshall Field in 1865, is the largest in the world of its kind, devoted to the manufacture, importation and wholesale and retail distribution of dry goods. The Company and its subsidiaries have two large retail stores in Chicago, one operated as Marshall Field & Company and the other as The Davis Company; wholesale distributing stores in Chicago and New York; branch sales offices in principal cities of the United States; and buying offices in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Japan, China, and the Philippines; and manufacturing plants in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Virginia, and New Jersey. Present company incorporated 1901 in Illinois. The business has been built up entirely out of earnings.

SECURITY: These Bonds are the direct obligation of Marshall Field & Company and are issued under an indenture to Illinois Merchants Trust Company, as Trustee, which, among other things, provides in effect that while any of these Bonds are outstanding neither the Company nor any subsidiary will create any mortgage unless these Bonds shall be secured thereby equally and ratably with all other obligations to be issued thereunder: provided, that the Company or any subsidiary, without so securing these Bonds, may make a mortgage covering exclusively the real estate now owned by the Company in the West Division of Chicago having a book value of approximately $2,500,000, and any adjacent property hereafter acquired, together with improvements to be erected on such properties, or covering exclusively any other real estate hereafter acquired and improvements to be erected thereon, if the obligations secured thereby shall not exceed 75% of the cost or fair value of the mortgaged property. The indenture further provides that while these Bonds are outstanding the Company will declare no cash dividends or make other distribution of assets which would reduce its current assets below 125% of its current liabilities and all other indebtedness, including these Bonds.

The Company has no other funded debt, except $800,000 First Mortgage 6% Bonds on the building of The Davis Company, maturing July 1, 1927, which were assumed by Marshall Field & Company when the property was acquired.

EARNINGS: Consolidated average net earnings during 10 years ended December 31, 1924, after depreciation and other reserves and Federal Taxes, have been over 10 times maximum interest requirement of these Bonds. In no year during this period have such net earnings been less than 5 times such requirement, and in no year since 1873 have such net earnings been less than this interest requirement.

ASSETS: Consolidated net assets January 1, 1925, after giving effect to this financing and after deducting all reserves and liabilities other than this issue, were over $83,000,000, or more than $4,700 for each $1,000 Bond, without including any value for good-will or other intangible assets. Consolidated net current assets alone, after deducting all liabilities and reserves other than this issue, were over $54,000,000, or more than $3,000 for each $1,000 Bond, while current assets exceeded 6 times current liabilities. All fixed properties, including fixtures and equipment, are carried at values much less than present replacement value.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Proceeds of this issue will be used to finance the purchase of the Retail Store buildings from the Marshall Field Estate at original cost less depreciation and to provide funds for other corporate purposes.

MANAGEMENT continues in the hands of the same men who have successfully conducted the business heretofore, all of them associated with the Company for many years.

We Recommend these Bonds for Investment

Amount	Due	Price	Yield about %	Amount	Due	Price	Yield about %
$875,000	January 1, 1928	100.53	4.25	$875,000	January 1, 1938	96.80	4.85
875,000	January 1, 1929	100.00	4.50	875,000	January 1, 1939	96.61	4.85
875,000	January 1, 1930	99.05	4.75	875,000	January 1, 1940	96.43	4.85
875,000	January 1, 1931	98.85	4.75	875,000	January 1, 1941	96.26	4.85
875,000	January 1, 1932	98.40	4.80	875,000	January 1, 1942	96.10	4.85
875,000	January 1, 1933	98.18	4.80	875,000	January 1, 1943	95.94	4.85
875,000	January 1, 1934	97.31	4.90	875,000	January 1, 1944	96.38	4.80
875,000	January 1, 1935	97.05	4.90	1,300,000	January 1, 1945	96.26	4.80
875,000	January 1, 1936	96.81	4.90	1,325,000	January 1, 1946	96.14	4.80
875,000	January 1, 1937	96.99	4.85				

Plus accrued interest in each case

Bonds offered when, as, and if issued and received by us

Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co.
Lee, Higginson & Co.
Illinois Merchants Trust Co.
National Bank of Commerce in New York
Harris, Forbes & Co. Incorporated
First Trust & Savings Bank

The above statements while not guaranteed, are based upon information and advice which we believe accurate and reliable.

PRODUCING OIL ABOVE DEMAND

Overstocked Condition Seen in Large as Well as Small Companies

Excessive production of gasoline and crude oil during the year indicates, according to authorities, a lack of necessary conservatism among managements in the oil industry. The greatest increase in gasoline supply has come from California where large companies predominate. The Midcontinent has taken the lead in crude oil production.

The theory that underground supplies are unlimited is apparently one upon which oil companies have proceeded, despite contradiction based upon geological information.

The Bureau of Mines figures on gasoline stocks show Standard Oil companies along the eastern seaboard have overbought gasoline. Stocks of gasoline on the east coast were 360,000,000 gallons July 31.

That is an area where there are mostly Standard Oil refineries, particularly Standard Oil of New Jersey, operating at Bayonne and Bayway. Standard Oil Company of New York is an unimportant refiner along the east coast, its business there being virtually all marketing.

Atlantic Refining, a Standard Oil company, is a big operator in Philadelphia, but by far the greater part of the stocks are owned by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, which apparently has overbought gasoline.

The 360,000,000 gallons of gasoline on hand July 31 on the east coast represent an increase of 55,700,000 gallons since Feb. 28. This explains in part, at least, the action of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in reducing gasoline prices the last several weeks.

That Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is overbought on gasoline, rather than overproduced, is apparent from analysis of the government figures.

Gasoline stocks in California in the same period decreased 76,800,000 gallons, the total in that state July 31 being 403,600,000 gallons, compared with 480,300,000 Feb. 28.

Manufacture of gasoline on the east coast in July was 153,000,000 gallons, in comparison with 130,500,000 gallons in February. In Oklahoma and Kansas the output of gasoline was 194,500,000 gallons in July, as compared with 141,900,000 in February. California's output was 157,600,000 gallons in July, comparing with 118,100,000 in February. The increase in output on the east coast was comparatively small.

Decrease in stocks in California resulted from heavy shipments from that state to the east coast, and Standard Oil companies bought most of this gasoline.

MIDCONTINENT OIL'S POSITION IS STRONG

Current assets of the Midcontinent Petroleum Corporation approximate $21,000,000, of which more than $8,000,000 is cash. Current liabilities are about $2,500,000.

The company is now in the strongest position it ever has been with respect to cash and also crude oil production. In addition, its inventory of gasoline stocks as well as of other products is at the lowest point in several years.

The company is producing in excess of 18,000 barrels of crude oil a day, which should be increased considerably upon the completion of wells now drilling.

Several wells are nearing the deep sand in the Garber field and look like sure producers as they are in an area already proved productive. Those wells are drilled jointly with Marland Oil.

There are also several wells in the Tonkawa deep sand nearing completion. This is all high-grade oil and the greater part of it is the highest grade in the midcontinent, now bringing $2.20 to $2.40 a barrel.

CHICAGO ROAD'S EARNINGS UP

August earnings of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois will show a substantial increase over the net operating income of $124,595 for August last year, President Powell says. The company is planning operation of busses between Chicago and St. Louis, owing to the decline in passenger business.

FORHAN STOCK OFFERED

New offerings today include 101,254 shares of class A participating no par value stock of the Forhan Company, tooth paste manufacturers, at $17.75 a share.

MOORE DROP FORGING CO.

(Springfield, Mass.)

Class A Shares

Net earnings last 3 years average more than 3 times the $6-per-share dividend requirements on Class A shares.

Sinking Fund equal to at least 30% of annual net earnings after payment of Class A dividends of $6 per year is used to retire Class A shares. Earnings for first six months 1925 at annual rate of $22 per share.

Price at market to yield about 9%

Special Circular on Request

B. J. BAKER & CO.
Inc.
BOSTON

FERTILIZER CONCERN DOES MUCH BETTER

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—In contrast to a deficit of $549,008 in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1924, International Agricultural Corporation reports net profit of $1,172,035 for the year ended June 30, 1925, equal to $1.72 a share on the 7 per cent cumulative prior preferred stock on which no dividends have been paid.

Allowing for only the regular 7 per cent annual dividend, the balance is equal to $1.05 a share on the common stock. The company reduced its debts during the year by $3,030,636. The year's operations showed an improvement of $1,721,043 in earning power over the preceding 12 months.

TELAUTOGRAPH CORPORATION

Telautograph Corporation reports August net profit of $13,460 after charges but before federal tax, compared with $13,056 in August, 1924. Eight months' net profit was $119,730, against $77,483 in the same period of 1924.

LONDON STOCKS IRREGULAR, WITH RAIL ISSUES OFF

LONDON, Sept. 22—The Stock Market was irregular today, with price changes narrow. The nearness of general settlement restricted dealings. Home rails were in supply on poor trade reports and renewed threats from coal miners organization of a tie-up in the coal industry.

Rubber issues were steady, despite easiness in the staple. Industrials were firm. Oils sold on a light scale, Royal Dutch was 31¼, Rio Tinto 41⅝ and Courtaulds £4 7-32.

The gilt-edged division drooped, the decline in the sterling rate disposing of rumors of an early reduction in the Bank of England discount rate. Mexican loans were again in demand. French loans were quiet.

THOMPSON RADIO CORPORATION

Thompson Radio Corporation reports unfilled orders on hand for more than 15,000 sets and 15,000 speakers with an aggregate value of more than $1,500,000.

STRONG BUYING DEVELOPING IN CLOTH MARKET

Demand Heaviest Since Last Spring—Prices Higher—Forward Business

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 22 (Special)—Strong buying activity has characterized nearly all primary cotton goods during the last week or two, and the volume of business put through has been the largest of any similar period since the spring.

Buyers have found that their difficulties increased so rapidly each time they postponed a decision that most of them have now abandoned the waiting policy which for months has been the despair of the producers, and laid down substantial orders.

Prices have climbed steadily upward, partly as a reflection of the very much stiffer situation with regard to spot cotton offerings, and partly because of the better sold condition of the mills.

The advance in cloth quotations has scarcely been equal to the gross advance in the raw material, but on the other hand, the cloth and yarn markets have shown as yet no marked price weakening following the substantial reaction experienced in cotton future markets during the last few days.

Spot Demand Heavy

Progress has not been made without effort, for the price advance was against very keen resistance. The stiffer attitude of the mills was a revelation to many buyers, who for months have been accustomed to dictate practically their own terms of price and delivery.

The fact is that the volume of business placed was considerably less than it would have been had the mills felt willing to make slight concessions as to price and delivery dates.

Buyers were compelled to go through with a certain portion of their requirements, but many of them have been constrained to postpone a part of the forward goods, hoping for a lower price.

The demand for quick goods was so strong and heavy that smart premiums were the rule rather than the exception. For all that, however, there was no lack of forward business, and the mills booked more orders for the last quarter of the year and the first quarter of 1926 than they had expected. There is considerably more of this forward business held in abeyance waiting for a favorable price basis, that may be placed whenever the mills unbend.

The improvement was not confined to any particular line of goods, but affected nearly all styles. Gray goods mills reported a very encouraging activity in the print cloth constructions, both the wide and the narrow goods, and even including some of the odd counts. Thin goods were moving more freely, and so were the heavier numbers.

Sheeting Demand Strong

Sheetings were more in demand, and sold rather freely to the bag trade and for other manufacturing purposes. Domestics were moving moderately well, while the coarser styles of sateens, twills, and similar findings for the cutting trade were much in demand.

Even the staple colored goods, such as ginghams, denims, cheviots, were somewhat more active, though the buying has not yet been sufficient to bring the mills in sight of a full, normal working schedule.

Standard 38½-inch 64x60s stiffened in price to 9½@9⅝c, depending on whether the delivery was near by or four months ahead. Some of the eastern mills were demanding substantially higher figures than these, and spot goods of high grade origin brought as high as 10c flat, and sold in substantial quantity.

The 39-inch 68x72s sold all the way up to 11 cents, while 6.25 yard 60x48s brought 8½@8⅝c. The four-yard 80 squares were up a full quarter of a cent on heavy trading, while 4.25 yard 72x76s climbed to 12¼c, and had no difficulty in staying there. Other constructions were higher in proportion, and seemed to be selling no less freely.

Fall River Sales Heavy

Fall River reported sales for the week totaling more than 150,000 pieces, and in some quarters the mills began to start up additional idle equipment, though this was balanced in other quarters of the market by enforced vacations for the operatives, ranging from one to three weeks' duration.

In the fine goods division of the market the improvement was less startling. There was a heavier volume of inquiry, and a much greater disposition on the part of buyers to act at once.

Prices were very firm without being much higher, and the mills have already booked a very encouraging volume of forward business and are not apparently anxious to book more except at attractive price levels.

Business in fancies and novelties of one kind or another, is passing steadily in good volume, but is not subject to as great fluctuation in amount as on the standard plain goods, nor is there as wide variation in the prices from week to week.

Probably the most notable change in the New England markets has to do with the spinning mills that have been so hard hit by the failure of demand. The last week or two has seen some very large orders placed in the east, and the total new business taken has been enough to start up much idle equipment.

GRAIN PRICES ARE AT HIGHER AVERAGE

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)—With the amount of wheat afloat for Europe said to be the smallest ever known, and with indications of export in rye, wheat prices averaged a little higher today during the early dealings.

It was pointed out as a bullish factor regarding wheat that there has been a decrease of more than 100,000,000 bushels in the United States' crop of potatoes. On the other hand, persistent selling on the part of houses with northwestern connections tended to check new buying.

Wheat opening prices, ¼c off to ⅜c up, December $1.51⅛@1.52, and May $1.54½@1.54⅝, were followed by slight gains all around, and then something of a reaction.

Corn and oats reflected the action of wheat. After opening at ¼c lower to ⅛c advance, December 81½@81⅝c, the corn market rose to above yesterday's finish for all deliveries.

Oats started unchanged to ⅛@¼c higher, December 41@41⅛c, and held near to initial figures.

In line with hog values, the provision market pointed higher.

HEAVY BOND OFFERINGS TODAY

The aggregate of new bond offerings today set the largest daily total in several months, exceeding $77,000,000. The flotations include the $29,700,000 Argentine loan, a $17,500,000 issue of 4½ per cent serial debentures for Marshall Field & Co., priced to yield 4.25 to 4.80 per cent; $15,000,000 City of Philadelphia 4¼ per cent bonds and a $10,000,000 loan for the State of Bremen, Germany.

RAW SUGAR PRICES DROP

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Raw sugar prices dropped today to the lowest level since May, 1922, on a sale of 10,000 bags of spot Cuban at 4.12 cents a pound, duty paid.

N. Y. BONDS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Allegheny Val gen 4s '42	92	92
Alp Mon 7s	91	91
Am Ag Chem 1st cv 5s '28	103⅜	102⅜
Am Ag Chem 7½s '41	104	103⅞
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	101	100⅝
Am Chain deb 6s '33	95½	95⅜
Am Rep Cor deb 6s '27	97⅞	97⅞
Am Smelting 5s '47	98⅜	98⅜
Am Smelting 6s '47	102⅝	102⅝
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102½	102
Am T & T col 4s '29	97½	97¼
Am T & T col 5s '46	101	100⅝
Am T & T sf 5s '60	97	96⅞
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	103⅛	103
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	95⅜	95⅜
Am W Paper 1st 6s '39	52⅜	52⅜
Am W Paper 6s ct dp '39	52⅝	52⅝
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	100⅝	100½
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	103⅛	103
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	99⅜	99⅜
Armour & Co 4½s '39	88⅜	88⅜
Armour & Co 5½s '43	92⅞	92⅞
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	84½	84⅜
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	89⅛	89⅛
Atch T&SF 4s E Ok div '28	99	99
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	102⅜	102⅜
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	91⅜	91⅜
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	99⅜	99⅜
B&O 1st 4s '48	89⅛	89⅛
B&O cv 4½s '33	93	93
B&O rfg 5s '95	91⅞	91⅞
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	101⅛	101⅛
B&O 6s '29	103	102⅝
B&O rfg 6s '95	102½	102
B&O 5s ct Swn div	97⅛	97⅛
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	71⅝	71⅝
Barnsdall Corp 8s '31	105	105
Beech Creek R R 3½s	77	77
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 w i	100⅝	100⅝
Bergen Co Gas 5s	99⅜	99⅜
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	92⅛	92⅛
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	95	95
Beth Steel con 6½s '53	88⅜	88⅜
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	95	94½
Botany Cons Mills 6½s	95	95
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	100⅛	100⅛
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	101⅜	101⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	90	89⅜
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	88½	88½
Buff R & P 5s	101	101
Buff R & P 4½s '57	87	87
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	95⅝	95⅝
Cal Pet sf 6½s '33	104	104
Can North 4½s	98⅝	98⅝
Can North deb 6½s '46	117⅞	117⅞
Can Pacific deb 4s	80⅛	80⅛
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107⅛	107⅛
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	101⅜	101⅜
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	101⅛	101⅛
Cen of Ga 6s '29	103	103
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	88⅜	88⅜
Cen Pacific 5s	97⅛	96⅝
Cen Steel 8s '41	113⅝	113⅝
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	97⅞	97⅞
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	91⅜	91⅜
Ches & O con 5s '39	102⅛	102⅛
Ches & O cv 5s '46	117	117
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	102⅜	102¼
Chi Gt West 4s '59	63⅛	63⅛
Chi Ind & L rfg 5s '47	110⅛	110⅛
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s '49	48⅝	48⅝
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25	49⅛	49⅛
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32	49⅜	49⅜
Chi M & St P gen 4½s '89	88⅞	88⅞
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014	49⅝	49⅝
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	49⅛	49
Chi Railway 5s '27	77½	77½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	87⅝	87⅝
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	86⅞	86⅞
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	82⅞	82⅞
Chi Un Sta 5s '63	102⅝	102⅝
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	99⅜	99⅜
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	117⅜	117⅜
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	64⅛	64⅛
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	74⅛	74⅛
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	101⅛	101⅛
Chi & Nw 7s '30	107⅛	107⅛
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	98⅝	98⅝
Chile Copper col 6s '32	109⅛	109
Cin Gas & Elec 5½s '61	103⅜	103⅛
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	99	98⅜
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	103⅛	103⅛
Clev CC&StL col 4s St L '90	84⅞	84⅞
Colo & So 1st 4s '29	98⅝	98⅝
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	95	95
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '27	100⅜	100⅜
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	102⅛	102⅛
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	104	104
Cons Ry 4s '54	58⅛	58⅛
Con Pow & Lt 6½s '43	104¼	104¼
Con Gas 5½s '45	103⅞	103⅞
Consum Pow unl 5s '52	97⅛	97
Cont P & B Mills 6s	80	80
Corn Products 5s '34	100⅜	100⅜
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	94	94
Cuba Nor Ry 8s ct '66 sta	92½	92½
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	97⅞	97⅞
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	107	107
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	84⅞	84⅞
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	84⅛	84⅛
Den & Rio G im 5s '28	97⅞	97¾
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	65⅞	65
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102⅜	102¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	100	100
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107½	107½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	96½	96
Dold Packing 6s '42	84	84
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	92½	92½
Dul So Sh & At 5s '37	87⅞	87⅞
Duquesne Lt 5½s B '49	105	105
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	109⅛	105⅜
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	104½	104½
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	104½	104
Erie cv 4s B '53	67⅞	67½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	113	113
Fla Wn & Nor 7s '34	183	177
Ft Worth & R G 1st 4s '28	97	97
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	100⅜	100⅜
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	104	104
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	104½	104½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	115½	115½
Great Northern 5s '73	94⅛	94⅛
Great Northern 5½s '52	101⅛	101⅛
Great Northern 7s '36	110	110
Gulf Mobile & No 5½s '50	102¼	102¼
Havana El Ry Lt&P 5s '54	93½	93⅛
Hershey Choc 6s '42	104	104
Hershey Choc ct 5½s '40	99	98⅝
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	76⅜	76⅜
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	92⅛	92⅛
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101⅛	101⅛
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	100⅛	100⅛
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	89⅛	89⅛
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	104⅛	104⅛
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	99½	99½
Ind Steel 5s '52	102¼	102¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	69⅛	68⅛
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	68⅛	67⅞
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	70	70
Inter Rap Tran 7s '32	90	90
Int Tel&Tel 5½s '45	104⅜	104⅜
Int Ag col 5s sta '32	80	70½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	84⅛	84⅛
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	91⅛	91⅛
Int Paper 6s '55	96	95⅛
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	78⅛	78⅛
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	60⅛	60⅛
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	87⅛	87⅛
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	99½	99½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	72¼	72¼
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	84⅛	84⅛
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	101⅛	101⅛
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	103⅛	102¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	100⅛	100¼
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	79⅛	79⅛
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	98	98
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	81½	81
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	90⅛	90⅛
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	102⅛	102⅛
Lehigh Val Harbor 5s '54	102⅛	102⅛
Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s '45	85⅛	85⅛
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	100⅛	100½
Manila El Ry rfg 7s '42	102	102
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	102⅛	101⅛
Met W Side 4s	71	71
Met Edison rfg 6s '53	95⅛	95⅛
Mich Cen 4s '40	98	98
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	98⅛	98⅜
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	91⅛	91⅛
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	99	99
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	89⅛	89⅛
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '53	100	100
Mil Gas Lt 4s '27	99	99
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	21⅛	21⅛
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	85⅛	85⅛
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	102⅛	102⅜
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	79⅛	79⅛
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	89⅛	89⅛
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	95⅛	95⅛
Mo K & T pl 6s C '32	102⅛	102⅛
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	65	64⅛
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	88⅛	88⅛
Mo Pac 6s D '49	101⅛	101⅛
Mo Pac ct 5s	101⅛	101
Mobile & O StL & C 4s '31	94⅛	94⅛
Montana Power 5s A '43	99⅛	99⅛
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	97⅛	97⅛
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	84⅛	84⅛
Nat Acme sf 7½s '31	95	95
N O T & M inc 5s '35 A	97⅛	97⅛
N O T & M 5½s '54	101	101
N O P Serv 5s '52 A	91	90
N E T & T 5s '52	101	100⅝
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	101½	101⅛
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	108⅛	108⅛
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	94⅛	94⅛
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	97	97
N Y City 4½s '60	100⅛	100⅛
N Y City 4½s '57 May	101½	101⅛
N Y Edison 5s '44	101	101
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	114	114
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	88⅛	88⅛
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	57½	57½
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	60⅛	60⅛
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	96	96
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '48	93⅛	93⅛
NY Ry rfg 4s ctf dp '42	49	49
NY Ry inc 6s '65	28⅛	28⅛
NY St Rys 6½s B '62	79⅛	79⅛
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	97⅛	97⅛
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110	100⅝
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107⅛	107⅛
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	68⅛	68⅛
NY & Rich Gas 6s '52	101⅛	101⅛
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	100⅛	100⅛
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48	104⅛	104⅛
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	60⅛	60⅛
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	84⅛	84⅛
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	96	96
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	106⅛	106⅛
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	96⅛	96⅛
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	102⅛	102⅛
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	83⅛	83⅛
Ore & Cal 1st 5s '27	107⅛	107⅛
Otis Steel 8s A '41	103⅛	103⅛
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	97⅛	96⅛
Pac TTel & Tel rfg 5s '52	97⅛	97⅛
Pan-Am Pet & P 6s '34	105	105
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	105½	105⅛
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	93⅛	93⅛
Penn R R 5s '64	98	98
Penn R R gen 5s '68	102⅛	102⅛
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	111½	111
Pere Marq 4s '56	83⅜	83⅜
Pere Marq 5s '56	99⅝	99½
Phil Balt & Wash 5s '74	105⅜	105⅜
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	106⅛	106
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	101⅜	101⅜
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70	99⅝	99½
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	99	99
Port Art C & Dock 6s A '53	101½	101
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	98⅝	98⅝
Prod & Ref 8s '31	110	110
Pub Svc El Pow 6s '48	105⅜	105⅜
Pub Svc NJ 5s '59	104⅛	104⅛
Pub Svc NJ 6s '44	99⅛	99⅛
Reming Arms s f 6s '37	89⅜	89⅜
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	88⅛	68⅛
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	100	100
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	88⅝	88⅝
St L & S F 4s A '50	77⅛	76⅞
St L & S F 5s B '50	91½	91½
St L & S F 5½s D '42	99⅛	99⅛
St L & S F 6s C '28	102⅞	102⅞
St L & S F adj 6s '55	93⅛	93⅛
St L & S F inc 6s '60	96⅛	96⅛
St L S W con 4s '32	90⅞	90⅞
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	102	102
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	84	84
Scioto Val & N E 4s '89	88⅜	88⅜
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	78⅛	78⅛
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	85⅛	85½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	94⅛	94⅛
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	91½	91½
Sinclair Cn O 6s	106	105⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	86⅜	86⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	92	91⅞
Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	100¼	100¼
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	84⅛	84⅛
Skelly Oil 6½s '27	111	110⅞
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	101½	101½
So Pacific col 4s '49	85⅛	85⅛
So Pacific cv 4s '29	97½	97½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	98⅛	98⅛
So Ry gen 4s '56	78⅜	78⅛
So Ry con 5s '94	103½	103¼
So Ry gen 6½s '56	111	111
So Ry 4s M & O div '38	86	86
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	100¼	100
Steel & Tube 7s '55	107¼	107¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	102¼	102¼
Third Ave adj 5s '60	41½	41½
Tol St L & W 4s '50	85⅛	85⅛
Ulster & Del con 5s '28	73	71⅞
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33 N	99⅞	99⅞
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92½	92½
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	105⅛	105⅛
Union Pacific 6s '28	103⅜	103⅜
U Fuel Gas 6s '36	102	102
U S Rubber 5s '47	90¼	90
U S Rubber 7½s '30	107½	107½
U S Steel s f 5s '63	106	105⅞
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	94⅛	94⅛
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	88	88
aV-C C 7s pp	100½	100¼
aV-C s f 7s '47	100⅝	100⅝
aV-C C ct sta 7s fp ct	100¼	100¼
aV-C C cv 7½s '37	87	87
aV-C C 7½s wh war '37 ct	86¼	86¼
Va-C C 7s ct yp	100½	100½
Va Iron C & C 5s '49	91⅝	91⅝
aV Ry 5s '62	99	99
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	97	97
Wabash 5½s '75	97⅜	97¼
Warner Sug rfg 7s '41	92¼	92¼
West Shore 4s 2361	83½	38½
Western Electric 5s '44	101	101
Western Pac 6s B '46	102⅜	102⅜
Western Un r e 4½s '50	97⅞	97⅞
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	106⅝	106⅝
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	102	102
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	101⅜	101⅜
Youngstown S & T 6s '43	101	100½

FOREIGN BONDS

(Quotations to 1:40 p. m.)

	High	Low
Argentine Gov 5s '45	87	87
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96½	96
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96¼	96
Argentine 6s '58 B	96¼	96
Argentine Gov 7s '27	102½	102⅜
Austrian Gov 7s '43	99⅞	99⅜
Australia 5s '55	98	97⅞
Belgium (King) 6s '55	87	86⅞
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	92⅞	92⅜
Belgium 7s '55	97⅛	96⅞
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	109⅛	108⅞
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107¼	107¼
Bergen (City) 8s '45	113⅜	113⅜
Berne (City) 8s '45	108⅜	108⅜
Bogota (City) 8s '45	96⅛	95⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	95⅝	95⅝
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	89	89
Brazil (US) 8s '41	98¼	98
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	98⅛	98
Can (Dom) 5s '31	102⅜	102¼
Can (Dom) 5s '26	100⅛	100⅛
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103	102⅞
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	102½	102½
Bk Chile 6½s ct	95	94⅞
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101	100⅝
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	109	109
Chile (Rep) 8s '46	109¼	109
Colombia (Rep) 6½s '27	100⅝	100⅜
Con Pwr Jap 7s '44	90	90
Cop'h'n (City) 5½s '44	98	97⅞
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	93	93
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	102½	102½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	101⅛	101⅛
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	101	100⅝
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	101	101
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103	102⅞
Denmark (King) 8s '45	110¼	110¼
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54	101⅝	101⅝
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	103	103
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	103¼	103¼
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	87½	87½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	94½	94½
Finnish B 6½s '54	90	90
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	94	94
French (Rep) 7s '49	93⅛	93
French (Rep) 7½s '41	100⅛	100
French (Rep) 8s '45	104⅞	104⅝
Ger Agr Bk 7s wi	94¼	94
German El Pow 6½s '50	87½	87
German 7s '49	98⅛	98
German G E 7s '45	93⅝	93⅝
Greek 7s '64	88	88
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	96	96
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	95⅛	95⅛
Ind Bk Jap 6s '27	99⅛	99⅛
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	93⅛	93⅛
Jurgens U M W 6s '47	98⅛	98
Lyons (City) 6s '34	89⅛	89⅛
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	89⅛	89⅛
Mex 5s large	43½	43
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45	40	39⅞
Mex 4s large A '10	25⅞	25⅛
Mex 4s small A '10	26	25⅞
Mex 4s small A '04	24⅛	24⅛
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	103⅛	103⅛
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	106⅛	106⅛
Nord Rys 6½s '50	84⅛	84⅛
Norway 5½s '65	95⅝	95⅝
Norway (King) 6s '43	100⅛	100⅛
Norway (King) 6s '44	100⅛	100⅛
Norway (King) 6s '52	100⅛	100⅛
Norway (King) 8s '40	110¼	110¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	88⅜	88⅜
Oslo (City) 6s '54	99	99
Oslo (City) 8s '45	111½	111½
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	80⅛	80⅛
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	88⅛	88⅛
Paris-Orleans 7s '42	88	88
Poland 8s '50	88	87½
Poland 6s '40	68	68
Prague (City) 7½s '52	94	94
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	88½	88½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	97	96⅞
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	96	96
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	106	105⅞
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	103	103
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	110⅛	100⅛
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	93⅛	92⅞
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	92	91⅞
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	88⅛	88⅛
Soissons (City) 6s '36	86⅞	86⅞
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	102	101⅞
Sweden (King) 6s '39	104⅛	104⅛
Swiss Confed 8s '40	116⅛	116⅛
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	103	103
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	67½	67½
Trondhjem 6½s '44	100	100
U K Gt Br&I 5½s '37 reg	104½	104½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	118⅛	118⅛
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105¼	105¼
U S S Copenhag 6s '37	95	94⅞
Zurich (City) 8s '45	108⅜	108⅜

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Sept. 22	Last Sept 21
3½s '47	100.12	100.13	100.8	100.10	100.14
1st 4¼s '47	101.27	101.27	101.27	101.27	101.28
2d 4¼s '42	100.29	100.31	100.29	100.30	100.30
2d 4¼s rg	100.28	100.28	100.27	100.27	
3d 4¼s '28	101.12	101.15	101.12	101.12	101.13
3d 4¼s rg	101.12	101.12	101.10	101.10	
4th 4¼s '38	102.6	102.11	102.6	102.7	102.10
4th 4¼s rg	102.5	102.5	102.4	102.4	
US 4s '54	103.1	103.3	103.1	103.3	103.2
US 4¼s '52	106.13	106.13	106.13	106.13	106.23

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

DIVIDENDS

State Street Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3 a share, payable Oct. 1, to stock of record Sept. 21.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale of Delaware declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly of 25 cents, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 1.

National Fuel Gas declared the regular quarterly $1.50 dividend, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept. 30.

The Tulip Cup Corporation has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share, payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 22.

United Ice Service Company declared the quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred series A capital stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 23.

Anaconda Copper Company declared the regular quarterly 75-cent dividend, payable Nov. 25 to stock of record Oct. 17.

New England Fuel Oil Company of Massachusetts declared the regular quarterly dividend of 5 per cent (25 cents a share), payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 24.

Pittsburgh Utilities Corporation declared the regular semiannual dividend of 3½ per cent on the preferred stock and an extra dividend of ½ per cent on the precerred, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 10. The regular semiannual dividend of $1 a share was also declared on the common stock and an extra dividend in total amount of $187,500 on the common stock payable nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 10. The same extras were paid six months ago.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company declared a dividend of $1.25 on preferred A, payable Nov. 2 to stock of record Oct. 15. While this is a 7 per cent stock, recent payments have been at the rate of $1.25 quarterly.

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the common, payable Oct. 31 to stock of record Oct. 15, also on an initial semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent on the preferred, payable Nov. 2 to stock of record Oct. 1.

Barnet Leather Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 30.

Lord & Taylor declared the regular quarterly 2 per cent second preferred dividend, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 20.

Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit declared the regular quarterly $1.50 preferred dividend, payable Oct. 15 to stock of record Oct. 1.

Amalgamated Sugar declared the regular quarterly $2 preferred dividend, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 17.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

BROOKLYN-MANHATTAN TRANSIT

	1925	1924
August gross	$3,814,525	$3,550,973
Net aft taxes	1,073,426	890,156
Total inc	1,166,382	971,641
Sur aft chgs	511,625	324,248
2 mos' gross	7,648,704	7,269,871
Net aft txs	2,123,898	1,955,798
Total inc	2,316,065	2,124,430
Sur aft chgs	1,008,174	831,408

PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT

	Aug '25	8 mos '25
Oper revenue	$3,920,323	$33,053,386
Oper and taxes	3,141,961	24,478,519
Oper income	778,362	8,574,866
Non oper income	15,327	197,664
City sink fund and Frankfort Elev.	*54,009	432,079
Fixed chgs, divs and managem't fee	1,033,058	8,315,301
Surplus	*292,779	25,150

*Deficit.

CHILDS COMPANY CUTS DEBT

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—Childs Company has retired all but $256,000 of an original bonded debt of $3,500,000. Of $2,000,000 6 per cent convertible notes, only $103,000 are outstanding. Of $1,400,000 Childs Company Building-Improvement Corporation first convertible 6s only $153,000 are outstanding.

1893 1925

Thirty-Two Years of Sound Investments

AN UNUSUAL RECORD

The House of Hodson was founded thirty-two years ago. Today, the third generation of the House and the second or third generations of many of its original clients continue the unbroken and profitable relationship begun years ago.

Growth Through Service

Our business has grown solely on Service and not through consolidation or new capital. The present House of Hodson is an outgrowth of a business begun over three decades ago by Thomas S. Hodson, LL.D., and Colonel Clarence Hodson, his son, under the name of Hodson & Hodson, and for thirty-two years has been continuously controlled and operated by the Hodson family.

A Long Record of Safety

The investment house of Clarence Hodson & Co.—one of the oldest in America—was established thirty-two years ago. Since 1893 Clarence Hodson and Associates have founded and developed over 60 Banks, Trust Companies, Insurance, Finance, Loan and other enterprises. No bond issue distributed by us has ever defaulted in principal or interest.

Profit Sharing Bonds

Investors in a "Hodson Enterprise" usually share in its profits in addition to liberal bond interest. We specialize in and have widely popularized PROFIT SHARING BONDS because we believe that profit sharing is sound in principle and in practice — fair to both corporation and security holders—making their interests mutual.

One of our Profit Sharing Issues has already made 61 consecutive payments to bondholders and another has made 22 payments.

This policy of sharing profits with the investor, which is so characteristic of a "Hodson Enterprise", is the spirit which has helped to knit House and bondholder into a close relationship—a relationship which has covered a period of thirty-two years of uninterrupted mutual profit.

Careful and shrewd investors who have worked hard for their money and who want their money to work hard for them may learn more about profit sharing bonds yielding above the average by sending for Booklet S.M.-390.

Clarence Hodson & Co
ESTABLISHED 1893 INC
SPECIALIZE IN SOUND BONDS YIELDING ABOVE THE AVERAGE
135 Broadway New York

New England Distributors
W. Herbert Abbott Co., Inc.
Tremont Building, 73 Tremont Street, Boston Mass.

$29,700,000

Government of the Argentine Nation

EXTERNAL SINKING FUND 6% GOLD BONDS

ISSUE OF OCTOBER 1, 1925

Dated October 1, 1925 Due October 1, 1959

Interest payable April 1 and October 1

Redeemable through the operation of a cumulative Sinking Fund of 1% per annum, calculated to be sufficient to retire the Bonds of this Issue at par not later than October 1, 1959.

Coupon Bonds in denominations of $1,000 and $500, registerable as to principal only.

Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness, in New York City at the office either of J. P. Morgan & Co. or of The National City Bank of New York, Fiscal Agents for the Bonds of the Issue of October 1, 1925, without deduction for any Argentine taxes, present or future.

The following statement (in which all figures originally stated in Argentine currency have been converted into United States dollars at par of exchange for the gold peso or paper peso, as the case may be) has been authorized by Doctor Honorio Pueyrredon, Ambassador of the Government of the Argentine Nation at Washington, D. C.

OBLIGATION These Bonds are to be direct external obligations of the Argentine Government. The Government will covenant that if, while any of these Bonds remain outstanding, it shall create or issue or guarantee in accordance with the Argentine Constitution, any loan or bonds secured by lien on any of its revenues or assets, the Bonds of this issue shall be secured equally and ratably with such other loan or bonds or such guaranty.

PURPOSE The proceeds of the issue will be used to repay floating debt of the Argentine Government as provided for by Laws 11206 and 11207, which govern this issue. This issue of bonds will substantially complete the amount authorized to be issued under such laws.

SINKING FUND The Government will covenant to pay to the Fiscal Agents as a Sinking Fund, beginning April 1, 1926, and thereafter semi-annually on October 1 and April 1, in each year, an amount equal to one-half of 1% of the maximum principal amount of Bonds of the Issue of October 1, 1925, at any time theretofore issued plus an amount equal to the accrued and unpaid interest on all Bonds previously acquired through the operation of the Sinking Fund. Such Sinking Fund payments (which may be increased by the Executive Power if considered advisable) are to be applied to the purchase of Bonds below par through tenders, or, if not so obtainable, to the redemption of Bonds, called by lot, at par.

GOVERNMENT DEBT AND ASSETS The total debt of the Argentine Government as of June 30, 1925, amounted to about $979,000,000, or the equivalent of about $97 per capita, as compared with the national wealth, according to the census of 1914 (the latest official figures), of $14,543,000,000, or more than $1,450 per capita. Government owned properties (including revenue producing investments of $530,000,000) had a total value in 1914, according to the same census, of $1,125,000,000, or about $146,000,000 more than the total government debt now outstanding.

GOLD RESERVE A gold reserve of $463,000,000 is held against the note circulation (equivalent to $588,000,000), resulting in a reserve ratio of over 78%.

GENERAL Argentina has an area considerably greater than that part of the United States east of the Mississippi River, and has an estimated population of 10,000,000 persons. Agriculture and live-stock raising are the principal occupations of the country which is one of the world's chief exporters of cereals, meat, hides, wool and linseed.

The foreign trade of Argentina is greater than that of any other Latin American country. During the past few years its purchases from the United States have been larger than the combined purchases of the three next largest South American customers of the United States. The Argentine's merchandise exports in 1924 were valued at $976,000,000, its imports at $800,000,000, resulting in a favorable trade balance of over $176,000,000.

The improving Argentine trade balance during the past eighteen months has resulted in a steady rise in value of the Argentine paper peso, which is now quoted in New York at about 95% of par. Measures have recently been taken to prepare the way for a complete restoration of the gold standard which existed in the Argentine prior to 1914.

Application is to be made to list the above Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS STATED BELOW, AT 96½% AND ACCRUED INTEREST, TO YIELD ABOUT 6.25% TO MATURITY.

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. at 10 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, September 22, 1925, and will be closed in their discretion. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. All subscriptions will be received subject to the issue and delivery to us of the Bonds as planned.

The amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. in New York funds to their order, and the date of payment (on or about October 5, 1925) will be stated in the notices of allotment. Temporary Bonds or Interim Receipts, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when prepared, are to be delivered.

J. P. MORGAN & CO. THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY

New York, September 22, 1925.

6% on Savings
Compounded semi-annually or remitted by check every 6 months.
Our funds are loaned on First Mortgages on Omaha Homes
Maximum income with perfect safety
Under Supervision of State Banking Board
STATE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
19th & Douglas Sts., Omaha, Neb.
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CUT CALIFORNIA OIL PRODUCTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22—Associated Oil Company has ordered production shut in on 450 Kern river field wells. Shell Company has shut in 53 in the Coalinga field. Standard Oil of California is shutting in further wells in central California fields, reports from Bakersfield indicate.

Pacific Oil is said to be planning to curtail production about 5000 barrels a day. General Petroleum is also capping wells. Curtailment by Standard Oil, Shell Company and Pacific Oil is already said to total 20,000 barrels of oil daily.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 22—Samuel M. Vauclain says he sees only indications of continued general business activity. He is quoted as saying Baldwin and other locomotive companies face active demand, as big tonnage has to be moved and railroads now have the money to effect necessary improvements in and addition to equipment.

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MARSHALL FIELD BOND OFFERING

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Marshall Field & Co. Inc., which in 60 years has grown into the largest company of its kind with reported assets in excess of $83,000,000, today announce the floating of $17,500,000 in 4½ per cent debenture bonds.

The bonds were purchased by a banking syndicate composed of Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co., Lee, Higginson & Co., the Illinois Merchants Trust Company, the National Bank of Commerce in New York, Harris, Forbes & Co., and the First Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago.

The bonds offered today are due Jan. 1, 1928, to 1945, inclusive, and are priced to yield 4.25 to 4.80 per cent.

6%
Guaranteed Interest

Put your savings into a Mutual Pass Book Account and get 6% GUARANTEED INTEREST, compounded semi-annually.

Both principal and interest guaranteed by our Paid-in-Guarantee Capital and Surplus of $497,429.48.

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Assets nearly Eight Million Dollars. Paid-in Guarantee Capital and Surplus $497,429.48

BREMEN BONDS ALL SOLD

NEW YORK, Sept. 22—The Guaranty Company of New York and Dillon Read & Co., who offered $10,000,000 State of Bremen 10-year 7 per cent external gold bonds due Sept. 1, 1935, announce all bonds have been sold.

Associated Gas & Electric Company
61 Broadway, New York
The J. G. White Management Corporation
MANAGERS
Original Series Preferred Stock

The Board of Directors of Associated Gas and Electric Company has declared the regularly quarterly dividend of 87½ cents per share on its Original Series Preferred Stock, payable October 1, 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 10, 1925. The third instalment, amounting to 12½ cents, of the extra dividend for the year 1925, will also be paid with the regular dividend.

This dividend was also made payable in Class A Stock at the rate of three and one-half hundredths of one share of Class A Stock for each share of Original Series Preferred Stock held. On the basis of $38.00 per share for the Class A Stock, the stock dividend is equivalent to approximately $1.33 per share, or at the rate of $5.32 per share per annum.

Stockholders may obtain payment in stock at the rate above stated, or purchase sufficient additional scrip to complete a full share, or sell their scrip, at the rate of $1.00 above or below respectively the last sale price of Class A Stock on the day preceding, upon request to the Seaboard National Bank, 115 Broadway, New York City.

M. C. O'KEEFFE, Secretary.

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PURDUE COACH HAS MUCH WORK

Reserve Power Is Needed—Four Conference Football Games in Five Weeks

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 20 (Special Correspondence)—Scarcity of heavy line material is causing Coach J. M. Phelan of the Purdue University football team an unusual amount of work this year, as he faces what is considered the hardest schedule that the Old Gold and Black has tackled in recent years. Reserve power will be needed during the season, four Conference games being scheduled within a period of five weeks. With the line candidates depleted by the failure of several promising sophomores to return, and the graduation of two outstanding stars in last year's forward wall, close followers of the Purdue eleven are looking forward to the opening of the season with Wabash College on Oct. 3 with question.

Phelan is reticent in speaking of the chances of placing well in the "Big Ten" standing this year, evidently wishing to let the performances of the team speak for themselves, but he has said, "We will have a light, fighting eleven that will make every opponent it meets know they have been in a football game when the final whistle blows."

The Purdue line will of necessity be light, averaging about 170 pounds, and the backfield will average about five pounds lighter. Coach Phelan is expected to overcome the weight handicap by developing a fast running attack combined with an aerial game similar to that displayed by Purdue last season. Purdue's forward passing game during the 1924 season was successful. With that experience for a background and Capt. H. L. Harmeson '26 as the foundation for the aerial crew, the Old Gold and Black should flash to victory more than once this season by the overhead route.

Ineligibility is making inroads in the squad, several of the outstanding aspirants for the team being behind in their scholastic work. Most of the ineligible men studied over the summer in hopes of clearing the scholastic hurdles when make-up examinations are given.

Four Stars Lost

Four stars were lost to Purdue last spring by graduation of R. L. Claypool, captain and All-Conference center; R. A. Bahr, given wide recognition as a halfback; F. J. Wellman, versatile tackle and backfield man, and B. V. Worth, the only dependable punter that the Old Gold and Black has had in a number of years.

It will probably be easier to patch up the backfield than to fill the gaping holes left in the forward wall by the departure of Claypool and Wellman, for Phelan has many backfield candidates. The most outstanding backfield aspirant is Captain Harmeson, a triple threat player. Harmeson may be often called upon to gain around the end, and he excels at the aerial game. He is an excellent passer, and also displays the ability of snatching the football out of the air on the receiving end. He should be a fixture at one of the halfback positions.

Battling for the other halfback position is C. G. Spradling '26, a regular halfback on the 1923 eleven; C. R. Wilcox '28, who is expected to shine in "Big Ten" play by virtue of his performance on last year's freshman varsity; B. T. Merkobrad '26, and G. F. Houston '27.

The fullback position may be filled by M. L. Gladders '27 or D. B. Monroe '27, although Phelan has several other promising candidates. M. H. Taube '26 should hold down his regular position at quarterback most of the season, although E. F. Plock '28, field general on the former freshman varsity, offers plenty of competition.

The two wing positions are not causing much trouble. T. E. Hogan '27 and C. H. Pillman '26, regular ends from last year, have been performing in their usual brilliant manner. C. F. Harper '26 will be on reserve for a wing position, and there is a possibility that Spradling may be moved to end.

Five After Tackle Position

J. T. Bolan '26 should have little trouble in holding down one of the tackles, but there is a contest for the other tackle place between Raymond L. Jolly '27, G. P. Snow '27, F. L. Anthony '28, W. H. Scholl '28, and A. L. Spencer '27.

All of the three experienced guard candidates are light but aggressive. D. S. Cunningham '26, L. P. Deephouse '27, and Henry Mierau '27 may do most of the guard duty, unless P. E. Anderson '26, regular guard in 1923, who has returned to college, breaks in on a regular post.

The center position is one of Phelan's chief troubles. He has a big job in trying to find a man to fill Claypool's place. R. H. Threlfall '27 and A. E. Rabe '28 are two of the most promising candidates for the pivot position and Jolly may be moved over from tackle.

Purdue's schedule opens on Oct. 3, when Wabash College comes to Lafayette to renew the traditional grid struggles, and from then to the close of the season on Nov. 21, with Indiana University, at Bloomington, there is not an open date. The four Conference games of the year will be played within a period of five weeks. The complete schedule for the season follows:

Oct. 3—Wabash College at Lafayette; 10—DePauw University at Lafayette; 17—Rose Polytechnic Institute at Lafayette; 24—University of Wisconsin at Madison; 31—University of Chicago at Chicago.

Nov. 7—Franklin College at Lafayette; 14—Northwestern University at Lafayette; 21—Indiana University at Bloomington.

AUSTRALIAN WOMEN IN TENNIS PRACTICE

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Australian women's tennis team which arrived here Sunday after a tour of European nations had its first practice session yesterday afternoon at the West Side Tennis Club courts in preparation for two international matches in this country.

The team, which consists of Miss Daphne Akhurst, Miss Elsa Boyd, Mrs. Sylvia Harper and Miss Floris St. George, will leave for Philadelphia on Thursday, where they will open a two-day series with eastern United States players the following afternoon. After this match the antipodean invaders will travel to San Francisco for a similar tournament on Oct. 3 and 4 with the Pacific coast women's team.

MISS ORCUTT WINS MEDAL

HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 22—The qualifying round medal in the third annual New Jersey State golf championship for women over the Arcola Country Club links yesterday, was won by Miss Maureen Orcutt of White Beeches, the defending champion. Her card of 89 led a field of 77 starters. Miss Orcutt played badly on the first nine, taking 48 strokes to the turn, but came back in 41. Mrs. Courtland Smith of Glen Ridge had a 90 and Miss Martha Parker of Spring Lake, former Metropolitan women's junior champion, was third with 91.

U. S. WINS RIFLE TROPHY

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 22 (AP)—The De War international small-bore trophy was won by the United States team which last Monday scored a record of 7791 out of a possible 8000. This was announced last night upon receipt of the British team score of 7753, made on its ranges Sunday. Only these teams competed.

CAPT. H. L. HARMESON '26
Purdue University Football Team

RENSSELAER IS SPEEDING ALONG

To Cut Squad This Week in Final Drive for Harvard Game

TROY, N. Y., Sept. 22—More than 80 candidates for the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute football team are out for places on the eleven that will meet Harvard University at Boston, Mass., in the opening game of the season two weeks hence. With the preliminary workouts well out of the way through an early start this season, Coach P. S. Graham is prepared to make the first cuts in the squad during the coming week.

Maj. Stanley Putnam of Northwestern University, twice an all-Western Conference selection, after attending Knute Rockne's coaching school this summer, is engaged in his first assignment as coach, molding a sturdy array of talent for what promises to be a heavy and stalwart line.

The team experienced a serious setback in the temporary loss of captain and quarterback, P. A. Eschholz '26 of Hartford, Conn., who may not be back in time for the opening contest with Harvard.

Marvin Anderson of Jamestown, the sturdy fullback, is the only remaining backfield man, and Coach Graham has a difficult problem in shaping a new quartet of ground gainers. R. C. Herrara, a Guatemalan student, is carrying the brunt of guiding the team from quarterback position. The leading candidates for backs are W. A. Frankenfield '26 of New York, V. D. Bachler '26 of Kingston, K. M. Banks '26 of Fairfield, Conn., Charles Reuther and Henry Schiller of Bridgeport, H. D. Clark '26 of New Britain, and H. K. Church of Cape May, N. J.

The line is far better suplied with veterans: Edward Everett Jr., of Cranford, N. J., for center; William Busch '26 of Utica, W. G. Triest of New York, and A. S. Basilevich '26 of Pittsburgh as guards; A. J. Kamiensky '26 of Buffalo, C. M. Bouls of Baltimore, the tallest of the squad, and Lorenzo Stammberger of Utica as tackles, and J. M. Smucker '26 of Huntington, Pa., and M. W. Mahler '26 of Oyster Bay as ends. There is plenty of substitute material for forward places in S. H. Nichols of Springfield, Mass.; Leonard Grazier of Gladstone, Ore.; Bradford Squire of New York, Herman Shaefer of Kingston, Ward Watrous of Athens, Pa.; Howard Mausner of Carteret, N. J., and L. T. Wilson Jr. of Putnam, Conn., besides several promising freshmen, especially La Vielle and Disbrow.

The substitution of Harvard for Williams College in the schedule increases the difficulties of the season's program. University of Vermont is the only other new opponent, while the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College and University of Rochester contests promise to be hard battles, though Clarkson College of Technology has held the Troy engineers to a scoreless tie for the last two seasons. The cancelling of football at Stevens Polytechnic Institute leaves an open date. The Rensselaer 1925 schedule follows:

Oct. 3—Harvard University at Boston; 10—Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield; 17—St. Lawrence University at Troy; 24—Union College at Schenectady; 31—Clarkson College of Technology at Potsdam.

Nov. 7—University of Vermont at Troy; 14—University of Rochester at Rochester; 21—open.

ENGLISH FOOTBALL RESULTS MONDAY

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Results of English league soccer football games played yesterday follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Arsenal 3, Westham United 2.
Birmingham 3, Everton 1.
Blackburn Rovers 3, Sunderland 0.
Tottenham Hotspur 1, Cardiff City 0.
Burnley 1, Notts County 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Second Division
The Wednesday 5, Stockport County 2.
Swansea Town 4, Fulham 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	103	56	.648
St. Paul	87	70	.554
Indianapolis	85	72	.541
Minneapolis	83	76	.522
Kansas City	76	83	.478
Toledo	73	84	.465
Milwaukee	69	91	.431
Columbus	55	102	.362

RESULTS MONDAY
Louisville 5, Columbus 0.
Milwaukee 7, Minneapolis 5.
Indianapolis 7, Toledo 4.
St. Paul vs. Kansas City (postponed).

AMATEURS IN FIRST ROUND

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22 (AP)—Cincinnati defeated Scranton, 3 to 2, in the feature game, yesterday, of the first round play in the tournament to decide the national baseball federation amateur championship. Representatives of 14 cities played on seven city park diamonds. Other scores were: Cleveland 5, New Haven 4; Ithaca 27, Lorain 2; Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 4; Flint 8, Akron 6; Waterbury 5, Toledo 1; Johnstown 9, Indianapolis 6. Two defeats are necessary to eliminate.

DIXIE SERIES DATES

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 21 (AP)—The Dixie series will open in Atlanta Wednesday. Arrangements for the southern baseball championship between Fort Worth and Atlanta, pennant winners in the Texas League and Southern Association respectively were completed Saturday. The second game will be played in Atlanta Thursday, after which the clubs will go to Fort Worth for games Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Final contests of the seven-game series will be played in Atlanta.

PRO. GOLF IN FIRST ROUND

W. C. Hagen, Titleholder, Meets Watrous, Medal Winner—Sarazen Faces Burke

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 22—In the first round of match play today W. C. Hagen of Pasadena, Fla., the title defender, faced Albert Watrous of Grand Rapids, Mich., medalist in the 36-hole qualifying round of the eighth annual championship tournament of the Professional Golfers' Association at Olympia Fields Country Club here. Hagen, with 151, landed among a group of four who tied for thirteenth place yesterday, while Watrous topped the session with two par scores of 70 each for 140 total.

Eugene Sarazen of New York, twice former champion, today was bracketed with John Burke of Houston, Tex., who tied Sarazen for third place with a score of 146 for the two rounds. W. H. Mehlhorn of Glenview, Ill., western open champion last year, who finished second in the qualifying round with 143, must today defeat Emmett French of Youngstown, O., runner-up in the 1922 professional tourney, who placed not far from the bottom of the qualifying list with 155.

In the morning round on the third course, Watrous shot remarkably consistent golf. He trimmed par by a stroke with threes on the fifth and sixth holes, and went one stroke high with 5 on the thirteenth and 4 on the sixteenth. His counts were 33 and 37 for the nines. On the fourth course in the afternoon, Watrous went under par three times and over once on the first nine, for 33, and one stroke high twice, taking 5s on the fourteenth and eighteenth holes.

Mehlhorn Scores 69

Mehlhorn returned the lowest 18-hole card of the day with 69 for the third course in the afternoon. Sinking six putts in the neighborhood of 20-feet in length was a big factor in this performance. In Mehlhorn's threesome was Hagen, who took 75 for the course. Mehlhorn established a one-stroke advantage on the first nine, 35 against Hagen's 36. Coming in, the Glenview professional recorded birdies on the tenth, fourteenth and sixteenth holes with counts of 2, 3 and 3. That gave him 34 against Hagen's 39.

With a pair of 37 nines, Sarazen made 74 on the fourth course in the afternoon and with 35-37 recorded 72 on the third in the morning. Burke, who tied Sarazen for the day, had his best round in the afternoon on course 3, his count being 72.

Sixty-four players teed off. Raymond Derr of Cincinnati, O., was the thirty-second qualifier as the result of victory in a play-off with William Kline of New York. They scored 157 for the day. Derr won on the first hole with a 5 against 6 for Kline.

Prize List

Prize money totalling $5200 was announced to be divided as follows: Champion, $500; runner-up, $300; semifinalists, $150; third rounders, $125; second rounders, $100; first rounders, $65, and those who failed to qualify, $50. Cards of four players follow:

COURSE NO. 3

Par, out	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	—35
Par, in	3	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	—35—70
Hagen, out	4	5	4	4	5	4	2	4	4	—36
Hagen, in	3	5	4	5	4	5	5	4	4	—39—75
Watrous, out	4	5	3	3	4	3	3	4	4	—33
Watrous, in	3	4	4	5	4	5	4	4	4	—37—70
Sarazen, out	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	5	—35
Sarazen, in	4	4	3	5	4	5	4	4	4	—37—72
Mehlhorn, out	4	4	4	4	5	4	3	4	3	—35
Mehlhorn, in	2	4	4	5	3	5	4	3	4	—34—69

COURSE NO. 4

Par, out	5	4	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	—35
Par, in	4	4	4	3	4	5	3	4	4	—35—70
Hagen, out	5	5	4	5	4	4	4	3	5	—39
Hagen, in	5	3	5	3	5	4	3	5	4	—37—76
Watrous, out	4	5	4	4	4	3	3	2	4	—33
Watrous, in	4	4	4	3	5	5	3	4	5	—37—70
Sarazen, out	5	4	5	5	4	3	4	3	4	—37
Sarazen, in	5	5	5	3	4	4	2	4	5	—37—74
Mehlhorn, out	6	5	4	4	5	3	4	3	5	—39
Mehlhorn, in	4	4	5	3	4	5	3	3	4	—35—74

The summary:

	No.4	No.3	To.
A. Watrous, Grand Rapids	70	70	140
W.H.Mehlhorn, Glenview, Ill.	74	69	143
John Burke, Houston, Tex.	72	74	146
Eugene Sarazen, New York	74	72	146
Harry Cooper, Dallas, Tex.	78	69	147
M.F.Dutra, Aberdeen, Wash.	76	71	147
R.A.Cruikshank, Okla. City	74	75	149
L.H.Diegel, Great Neck, N.Y.	77	72	149
William Leach, Philadelphia	74	75	149
M.J.Brady, Mamaroneck, N.Y.	75	74	149
John Collins, Muncie, Ind.	73	77	150
Laurie Ayton, Evanston, Ill.	76	74	150
W.C.Hagen, Pasadena, Fla.	76	75	151
Edward Dudley, Joplin, Mo.	73	78	151
John Golden, Paterson, N.J.	79	72	151
J. Blakeslee, Kenosha, Wis.	75	76	151
C. Hoffner, Philmont, Pa.	78	74	152
Thomas Armour, New York	76	76	152
D.Robertson, Dearborn, Mich.	76	76	152
Albert Espinosa, Chicago	77	75	152
George Howard, Canton, O.	77	76	153
D. Williams, Westfield, N.J.	78	75	153
G. Griffin, Roxborough, Pa.	78	76	154
J. Farrell, Mamaroneck, N.Y.	79	75	154
T. Kerrigan, Bronxville, N.Y.	75	79	154
M. Patton, Memphis, Tenn.	77	77	154
W. Creavey, Oklahoma City	77	77	154
E. French, Youngstown, O.	77	78	155
A. Espinosa, San Francisco	77	78	155
W. Ogg, Worcester, Mass.	78	77	155
G. C. Smith, St. Paul, Minn.	78	77	155
*R. Derr, Cincinnati, O.	80	77	157
W. Klein, Garden City, N.J.	77	80	157
C. McKenna, Rochester, N.Y.	81	77	158
A. Battell, Johnstown, Pa.	80	78	158
W. C. Jack, Newark, N.J.	81	78	159
T. Boyd, Stapleton, N.Y.	83	76	159
Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	80	79	159
J. R. Hueston, Earlington, W.	77	82	159
H. Ciuci, White Plains, N.Y.	78	81	159
D. K. White, Toledo, O.	81	78	159
R. Thomas, Wayland, Mass	77	83	160
J. Stein, Nashua, N.H.	79	81	160
E. Gayer, Los Angeles, Calif	77	83	160
C. Wood, Louisville, Ky.	81	79	160
R. Beach, Metheseda, Md.	81	80	161
W. Bathie, Waterloo, Ia.	82	79	161
G. Dernbach, Provid'ce, R.I.	80	82	162
G. Ayton, Biltmore, N.C.	78	84	162
A. Olson, Grand Forks, N.D.	84	78	162
J. Forrester, Deal, N.J.	81	81	162
I. Nelson, Culver, Ind.	81	81	162
T. Harmon, Yonkers, N.Y.	83	80	163
D. Thomas, Roslyn, Va.	83	81	164
J. Kinnear, Redford, Mich.	83	82	165
L. Goldbeck, Philmont, Pa.	80	85	165
A. East, San Francisco, Cal.	84	81	165
J. Edmundson, Manoa, Pa.	83	83	166
T. Dean, Hamilton, Mass.	84	85	169

*Raymond Derr wins play-off to qualify.

MISSOURI VALLEY TEAM IS ENTERED

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 22—Entry of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association for the first annual national intersectional team tennis championship tournament had been added to the field for the matches which begin at the Town and Tennis Club here Thursday and continue to Sunday. The Missouri Valley team is to be captained by B. I. C. Norton, former champion of South Africa, and will include Fred Jostis and T. E. Drewes, national municipal champion.

Canada's Davis Cup team, with W. F. Crocker and J. A. Wright, may compete, it is stated. The French team of Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon is entered, and the Spanish team with the Alonso brothers.

DR. D'ELISCU RE-ELECTED

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 (AP)—Dr. Francis D'Eliscu of Philadelphia was reelected president of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States at the twentieth annual meeting of that organization last night.

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL RESULTS

GLASGOW, Sept. 22 (AP)—Heart of Midlothian defeated Aberdeen, 1 to 0, and the Hibernians were defeated by the Rangers, 2 to 0, in the Scottish Football League first division games yesterday.

SIDELINES

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, preparing for its first campaign in the Missouri Valley Conference championship football race, has 50 candidates working for the varsity. More than 100 freshmen are out.

Two practice periods daily are taking up the time of University of Oklahoma's varsity candidates. There are 42 in the squad.

Smaller than most of their rivals is the group at Grinnell College preparing for the Missouri Valley Conference football race. Coach M. J. Hyland has 28 candidates in practice.

Douglas Fairbanks, screen star, was among the first notable individuals to purchase season tickets to the football games at the new $323,000 Drake University stadium, which will be completed in time for the opening Kansas Aggies-Drake game Oct. 10. The new stadium will seat 18,500 persons and will be one of the finest in the Missouri Valley Conference. A sound-proof glass press box with capacity for 64 persons and telegraph machines, is a feature of the new bowl. A campaign to sell 10,000 season tickets in time for the opening game is now under way.

With University of Nebraska holding a 4 to 2 advantage over the University of Illinois in their football series, the Cornhuskers and the Illini will meet for the seventh time Oct. 3 in the opening game of the 1925 season at the Illinois Memorial Stadium. The first four games, all won by Nebraska before the days of Coach R. C. Zuppke, were played at Lincoln. The fifth was played at Illinois in 1923; and last year's contest at Nebraska.

Building the interference for H. E. Grange '26, captain and star halfback at University of Illinois, is taking the best material on the squad. Coach R. C. Zuppke recently shifted E. T. Britton '26, fullback and star kicker, to guard. In the past two seasons as a backfield star Britton has been most valuable as Grange's interference, and Zuppke may make greater use of this talent by employing Britton in the "guards around play," which brings both guards out of the line to run interference. Zuppke uses his best linemen at guard for this purpose. While nominally an end, Capt. E. F. Rokusek '25, served with R. A. Miller '25, guard, in this function last year.

Victor Domhoff '27, an inconspicuous substitute last year, is apparently winning the attention of Coach F. H. Yost for the quarterback position on the University of Michigan eleven. He was used at that position on the first tentative team picked by the veteran mentor. Domhoff is heavier than some other candidates for quarter, weighing 160 pounds. His home is at Toledo, O.

At University of Iowa, Coach B. E. Ingwerson is having a hard time finding what he considers a good pair of guards. Leonard Raffensperger '26, a substitute last year; L. M. Galloway '26, another substitute; C. C. Keel '23, former freshman, and D. F. Rodawig '27 are getting attention for the post.

FORT BLISS FOUR BEATS ROCKAWAY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22 (AP)—The Fort Bliss polo team, of El Paso, Tex., won the intercircuit championship, here, yesterday, by defeating Rockaway Hunting Club, 12 goals to 8, in the final round of the tournament at the Philadelphia Country Club. The defeat of the Long Islanders, who conceded the soldiers a three-goal handicap, furnished one of the biggest surprises of the tournament.

Fort Bliss outplayed its more experienced rivals at every stage of the game with the exception of the seventh period, when Rockaway flashed the same form which defeated Fort Leavenworth last Saturday in the semifinal round. That hard contest, however, appeared to have taken quite a lot of snap out of the Easterners' game, particularly J. C. Cowdin, who was far below his usual form.

In addition to exhibiting fine team work, Fort Bliss also excelled in horsemanship and with the mallet. Major Chamberlain, besides proving a good leader, also proved a splendid shot, scoring four of his team's goals. Cowdin led in the scoring for Rockaway with five goals.

At the conclusion of the match the cup awarded by the United States Polo Association was presented to the Fort Bliss team by Mrs. J. W. Converse, whose husband is chairman of the intercircuit tournament.

	FORT BLISS	ROCKAWAY
No. 1	Capt. O. Wood	W. T. Eaton
No. 2	Major Chamberlain	J. D. Richards
No. 3	Major Truscott	J. C. Cowdin
Back	Captain Huthsteiner	W. Hazard

Score—Fort Bliss 12, Rockaway Hunting Club 8. Goals—Chamberlain 4, Truscott 2, Wood 2, Huthsteiner, for Fort Bliss; Cowdin 5, Richards 2, Eaton, for Rockaway. Handicap goals—Three for Fort Bliss.

Louisville Holds Golden Jubilee

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 22 (AP)—Louisville, where the first of two meetings which brought about formation of the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs was held, today contributed its bit to the golden jubilee anniversary of organized baseball. It was "old timers" day and many baseball luminaries of by-gone days were guests of honor.

It was in Louisville in December, 1875, that the Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louisville baseball clubs selected C. E. Chase to represent them at the National League organization meeting in New York Feb. 2, 1876.

Preceding the regular game of the American Association between Louisville and Columbus, 22 "old timers" including Thomas Leach, Fred Clarke, Fred Pfeffer, Hoy, Claude Richie, and Mullane frollicked about for two or three innings.

A luncheon was held at which Justice Harry Taylor of New York, J. A. Heydler, president of the National League, and Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Nationals, were guests.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	91	54	.628
New York	82	61	.573
Cincinnati	77	68	.531
St. Louis	71	74	.490
Brooklyn	66	76	.465
Boston	66	81	.449
Chicago	64	83	.435
Philadelphia	62	82	.431

RESULTS MONDAY
Boston 7, Cincinnati 6.
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 7.
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2.
New York-St. Louis (postponed).

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis (2 games).
Brooklyn at Chicago.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	3	8	1
Brooklyn	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	12	2

Batteries—Kaufmann and Hartnett; Ehrhardt and Taylor. Umpires—McLaughlin and Wilson. Time—1h. 42m.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	3	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	7	10	0
Cincinnati	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	6	7	2

Batteries—Benton, Kamp and Gibson; Goodwin, Benton, May, Brady, Donohue and Krueger. Winning pitcher—Kamp. Losing pitcher—J. Benton. Umpires—Rigler and Hart. Time—1h. 56m.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	5	2	2	0	0	0	x	9	12	2
Philadelphia	3	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	7	11	1

Batteries—Meadows, Oldham, Morrison and Gooch; Decatur, Ulrich, Crumpler, Couch and Henline. Winning pitcher—Morrison. Losing pitcher—Decatur. Umpires—Sweeney, O'Day and Pfirman. Time—1h. 57m.

VON ELM IS GOLF WINNER

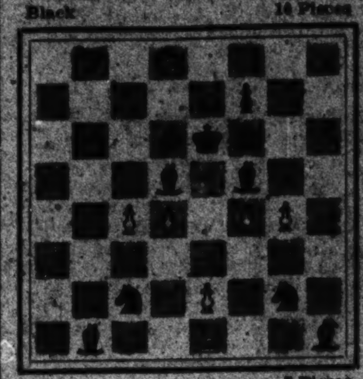
DEL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 22 (AP)—George von Elm of Los Angeles, won the California amateur golf championship Sunday, defeating Frank Dolph of Portland, Ore., 3 and 1, in the final.

CHESS
by George H. Babbitt

PROBLEM NO. 715
By G. Mott-Smith
Schenectady, N. Y.

Original: Composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor.
A symmetrical design of novel type.

Black 16 Pieces

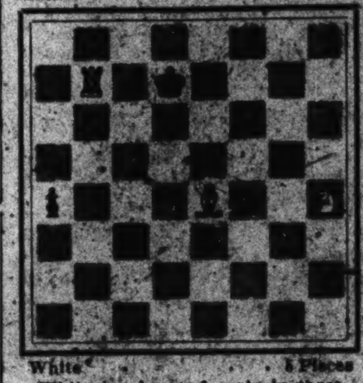


White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 716
By M. Havel

Black 3 Pieces



White 5 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 713. Q-Kt4.
No. 714. 1. Kt-(Q3) Kt4 PxKt
2. B-Kt4 P-K6
3. PxP
1. ——— P-B5
2. Kt-B6 P-B6
3. Kt-B5ch

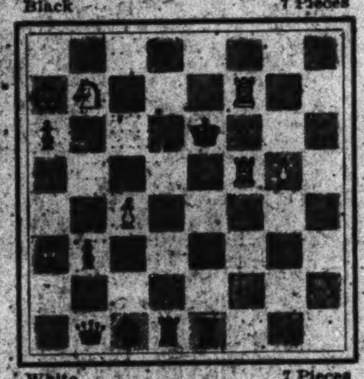
Prob. Comp. C. W. Sheppard } R-Q5

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

A self block is frequently incidental to other themes and will be noted later in connection with the "half pin." Showing three self blocks, one by the queen and one each by the rooks.

By G. Guidelli

Black 7 Pieces



White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

Abraham Kupchik, former New York state champion, added the western United States title to his possession by winning the recent congress held at Cedar Point, O. Carlos Torre, last year's winner, was absent owing to a trip to his home in Mexico. Kupchik's victory was more or less anticipated, though Factor of Chicago and Jaffe of New York, who came in second and third respectively, pressed him closely. The tabulated scores and one of the games follow:

Players—	Kupchik	Factor	Jaffe	Palmer	Spero	Margolis	Steiner	Winter	Widmeyer	Maxfield	Palmi	Scrivener	Goerlich	Barron	Total won
Kupchik	...	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	½	1	1	1	1	11½
Factor	0	...	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11
Jaffe	0	0	...	1	1	1	1	½	1	1	1	1	1	1	10½
Palmer	1	0	0	...	0	½	1	1	½	1	1	1	1	1	9
Spero	0	1	0	1	...	½	0	½	1	½	1	1	1	1	8½
Margolis	0	0	0	½	½	...	1	1	½	1	½	1	1	1	8
Steiner	0	0	0	0	1	0	...	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	8
Winter	0	0	½	0	½	0	0	...	1	1	1	1	1	1	7
Widmeyer	0	0	0	½	0	½	0	0	...	½	½	1	1	1	5
Maxfield	½	0	0	0	½	0	0	0	½	...	0	1	½	½	3½
Palmi	0	0	0	0	0	½	0	0	½	1	...	0	0	1	3
Scrivener	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	...	1	1	3
Goerlich	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	½	1	0	...	1	2½
Barron	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	½	0	0	0	...	½
Total lost	1½	2	2½	4	4½	5	5	6	8	9½	10	10	10½	12½	91

FRENCH DEFENSE

Maxfield White	Scrivener Black	Maxfield White	Scrivener Black
1 P-K4	P-K3	17 RxKt	P-KKt3
2 P-Q4	P-Q4	18 Q-R6	B-B
3 PxP	PxP	19 Q-R4	B-K2
4 B-Q3	B-Q3	20 R-K	R-K3
5 Kt-QB3	P-QB3	21 Q-R3	Kt-B3
6 Kt-B3	Kt-B3	22 KR-K2	Kt-R4
7 Kt-K2	B-KKt5	23 P-KKt3	Q-Kt3
8 Kt-K5	BxQKt	24 P-B3	R-Q3
9 QxB	Castles	25 BxP	B-B3
10 Castles	Kt-Q2	26 B-K6ch	K-Kt2
11 P-KB4	R-K	27 Kt-B7	KR-Q
12 Q-B2	Kt-K5	28 KtxR	RxKt
13 Q-B3	P-KB4	29 B-Kt4	BxPch
14 Q-R5	R-KB	30 PxB	QxPch
15 B-K3	R-B3	31 K-R	Kt-B3
16 B-B2	KtxB	32 R-K7ch	Resigns

White announced mate in five moves.

The tournament at Aalborg, Norway, was won by Peterson, and that at Moscow, Russia, by A. C. Sergeieff.

Marshall was given the brilliancy prize at Marienbad for his game against Yates.

The British Columbia tourney at Vancouver, Canada, was won by M. Euke of Victoria.

From Marienbad:

IRREGULAR DEFENSE

Torre White	Przepiorka Black	Torre White	Przepiorka Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	17 QR-R	P-K4(e)
2 Kt-KB3	P-QKt3	18 B-B5(f)	R-K
3 B-B4	B-Kt2	19 P-Kt5(g)	BxKt
4 QKt-Q2	P-K3	20 QxB	BxP
5 P-K3	B-K2	21 Q-Kt4	R-R2
6 B-Q3	Kt-R4	22 P-B4	B-B3
7 B-Kt3	P-Q3	23 BxP	K-B
8 Q-K2	QKt-Q2	24 R-R7	K-K2
9 P-B3	Castles	25 QPxP	PxP
10 CastlesQR	P-QB4(a)	26 R-Q	Q-B
11 Kt-B4(b)	KtxB	27 PxP	BxP
12 RPxKt	P-KR3(c)	28 Q-K4	K-Q
13 P-KKt4	P-QKt4	29 Kt-B3	Q-B2(h)
14 Kt-R3(d)	P-R3	30 RxKtch	QxR
15 B-B2	P-B5	31 BxQ	RxB
16 R-R2	KR-B3	32 Kt-Kt4	Resigns

NOTES BY CARLOS TORRE

(a) An interesting game would also result from 10...P-KB4.

(b) This loses time, but invites the exchange. Kt-Kt5 is also difficult.

(c) Mr. Przepiorka points out 12...P-KKt3 to be more impregnable.

(d) This Kt may be needed at QKt square so this retreat may be stronger than 14 Kt-Q2, as it induces Black to use a move in defending his KtP.

(e) Again Mr. Przepiorka suggests 17...R-K first as being more exact.

(f) The winning move. P-K4 should not be played, nor is Black to be allowed to block the B.

(g) This sequence to the last move enables White to break up the position, and then through the superior effectiveness of the pieces, the game is won.

(h) Of course, 29...P-Kt3 would be better.

TEN CLUBS ELECTED; NEW FUND STARTED

With 16 new clubs admitted to membership, bringing the total to 112, and the old list of officers re-elected for another year at the annual meeting of the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union last night, the outlook for track and field sports in this section of the United States is considered to be better than ever before. The new clubs elected to membership are the Norwood Elks, Finnish-American Athletic Club of Worcester, Somerville Aerie F. O. E., St. Thomas Holy Name Society of Jamaica Plain; Dedham Post, American Legion; Fitchburg Post, American Legion; Finnish-American Athletic Club, Fitchburg; Winthrop Highlands Association, Department of Massachusetts Veterans of Foreign Wars and Finnish-American League of Massachusetts.

The financial report showed that the association was in a very flourishing condition with $13,850.53 in the treasury. It was voted to establish a sinking fund with $5000 to start. Officers were elected for 1925-26 as follows: W. P. Kenney, St. Alphonsus Club, president; F. H. Bowman, Metre and Instrument Club, vice-president; J. F. Facey, Riverside Boat Club, secretary-treasurer; C. F. Gorman, Dorchester Club; H. D. Holm, Ocean Park Swimming Club, and J. F. Facey, registration committee; Maj. F. H. Briggs, Boston A. A., Col. W. M. Rand and J. F. Facey, trustees of the sinking fund and F. X. McGrath, official handicapper.

SPUHN AT PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22—Fred Spuhn and Max Luft, the new rowing coaches at the University of Pennsylvania, arrived in Philadelphia yesterday from their homes in Seattle, Wash., and visited the university. Spuhn for the last two years has been in charge of the 150-pound crews at Harvard, and Luft was captain of the University of Washington oarsmen the past season.

CANADIAN SEXTETS IN U. S.

Reports from the west say that the former western division of the United States Amateur Hockey Association plans to branch out this coming season and will include Canadian teams. Sault Ste Marie, Allan Cup holders two years ago, are said to have promised to combine with the United States teams for an international league. Probably Winnipeg teams will also be included.

BOWERS SIGNS NEW CONTRACT

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Sept. 22 (AP)—J. P. Bowers, hockey coach at Williams College last year, today signed a contract as baseball and hockey coach for the coming year. He was captain of the hockey team at Dartmouth College in 1922.

EARNEST E. SMITH PAYMENT

Arthur Black, referee in bankruptcy for the Suffolk County district, has notified creditors of Earnest E. Smith et al. that an initial dividend of 10 per cent has been declared on that bankrupt estate, payable in about 10 days.

YALE SOCCER TEAM SCHEDULES FILLED

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 22 (AP)—Ten games are on the schedule of the Yale University soccer team for the coming season. The schedule, as announced last night by C. C. Keeley of Los Angeles, manager of the team, follows:

Oct. 17, Englewood; 24, New York University; 26, McGill University; 30, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College.

Nov. 7, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 14, Princeton University; 21, Harvard University at Boston; 26, Haverford College; 28, Cornell University at Ithaca.

Dec. 5, United States Naval Academy.

The freshman schedule of six games follows:

Oct. 15, New Haven High School; 17, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College freshmen; 24—Riverdale School.

Nov. 7, Worcester Academy; 14, Princeton freshmen; 21, Harvard freshmen at Cambridge.

YORK WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

YORK, Pa., Sept. 22 (AP)—The York White Roses won the 1925 championship of the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League yesterday by defeating Williamsport, 5 to 3, in an 11-inning game. The victory was York's third in the playoff series for the title. Williamsport won only one contest.

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UNITED STATES FAVORED TO WIN

Victory in Today's Six-Meter Race Will Give America Trophy

INTERNATIONAL SIX-METER RACE STANDING

Country	Won	Lost	P.C.
United States	3	2	.600
Scandinavian Y. C.	2	3	.400

STANDING OF YACHTS

Yacht and Country	Points
Oslo, Norway	32¾
Lanai, United States	30¾
Nordug V, Denmark	28
Lea, United States	24
Dauphin, United States	23¼
Natka, United States	20
Gunn II, Finland	12
Althea, Swedan	8

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 22 (Special)—Victory in today's race will give the United States the international six-meter yachting trophy as the yachts representing America won yesterday's event and took a 3-to-2 lead in the series. Should the Scandinavian yachts win today, another race will have to be sailed as four victories are necessary to win the series and prize.

Much interest will be taken in the showing made by the Gunn of Finland this afternoon as a new set of sails is to be tried out on this little yacht. The Gunn has been sailing with a heavy set of canvas and it is thought that a new mainsail will improve the showing of the boat and this experiment will be closely watched by all the skippers.

Yesterday's race was a victory for the United States by a score of 20¼ to 16. By placing first, fourth, fifth and sixth the Americans made a fine showing and became favorites to win today. A strong northwesterly breeze was blowing and with reefs in their sails, the eight yachts had a fine race. The Lanai, the best heavy-weather boat of the American team, led the fleet home by 22s. over Oslo, owned by the Crown Prince of Norway and sailed by Magnus Konow.

Coming down the wind on the home stretch, Lanai appeared to be beaten. Richard Boardman forced the Oslo into a position where he might blanket it. When he got it off the wind to the point where it was a question of jibing he quickly jibed for the mark, leaving the Norwegian more or less flat and winning the race by the narrow margin of 22 seconds.

It was a great race between Lanai and Oslo from the flying start made by the eight yachts. Lanai and Oslo stood off to the northeast snorting in the strong breeze and standing for every breath that reached them. On the wind Oslo had the better of the American, but off the wind the visitor could not outfoot the flat-bowed American. It was a question of how many seconds the former could gain on the wind and afford to lose off it. The summary:

Yacht and Country	Finish H. M. S.
Lanai, United States	3 47 10
Oslo, Norway	3 47 32
Nordug V, Danish	3 49 00
Dauphin, United States	3 51 41
Natka, United States	3 51 41
Lea, United States	3 52 46
Gunn, Finland	3 53 12
Althea, Sweden	3 55 24

PICK-UPS

WHILE victory appears to be perched on the banners of Washington and Pittsburgh in their respective leagues this year, baseball fans are looking forward to seeing two of the fastest combinations in the history of baseball in action in a World Series. Washington if returned winner in the American League will enter the World Series of 1925 with three big victories to its credit in the last two years. The Senators defeated the Yankees in a hard race last season and then won an up-hill World Series from the Giants and this year the Senators were mainly responsible for the break in the Philadelphia Athletics about a month ago.

Pittsburgh will also have won an up-hill struggle this year. The present leaders were in last place in the National League in the middle of last May and by dint of sheer perseverance passed Cincinnati, New York and all the rest.

Where can fans find more brilliant infield combinations than those of the Pittsburgh and Washington clubs? If ever two teams excelled in anything Washington and Pittsburgh do in infield strength.

It looks as though Scott of Washington and recently with New York would tie the major-league record this year of playing in as many as six World Series. Although the shortstop has been in five World Series he has never excelled in hitting, although his fielding has been brilliant.

Practically all the hotel reservations have already been taken up in Pittsburgh and from now on fans will have to put up in boarding houses or private dwellings.

Boston fans still have high hopes of the Braves winning a place in the first division. With Brooklyn and St. Louis slumping, the chances are good for the Braves. St. Louis is six games ahead of the Boston club, which is going at a fast pace.

Hornsby is just hovering under that .400 mark in batting in the National League, while Speaker is just barely maintaining his lead in the American League.

Not much has been said about Altrock, the Washington comedian this year. Evidently he is saving all his real stunts for the World Series.

With Cuyler, Grantham, Carey, Wright, Traynor and Bigbee in a World Series, fans can watch out for some new base-running records. Carey has been in the major leagues many years and has won base stealing laurels nearly every year of his career. This will be the first World Series he will have played in, if Pittsburgh wins.

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Army Outlook Now Bright for Future

Coach McEwan Has Regulars in Fine Condition for Detroit Game

WEST POINT, Sept. 22—Following three weeks' practice, it is the opinion of United States Military Academy followers that the Army football team has progressed to the point of having a bright outlook instead of a poor one, which was the opinion many formed at the start of the season. The change of opinion is brought about more because of the excellent condition of the first-string men than because of finding promising substitute material. The men are practically in condition now for the Detroit University game, two weeks away.

J. J. McEwan believes that one more week of scrimmage will bring the team to where it should be for the opening game. McEwan and Trainer Wandle must bring the team to top form for the University of Notre Dame game, Oct. 17, and must keep it right for the rest of the season.

One setback was received through L. G. Saunders, regular guard, being declared ineligible for two weeks, due to deficiency in studies. This will keep him out until near the opening game. G. F. Conner, playing in his stead, showed up rather well, although Perry, a new man, is giving him serious opposition. D. C. Buell Jr.'s showing in the backfield has been fine. M. F. Daly at center has shown constant improvement, especially in passing. The end material continues the same. No outstanding substitutes have yet been found to replace Capt. H. R. Baxter and C. F. Born in case of necessity.

The team advanced enough last week to take off some of the adverse criticism that was prevalent. Fumbling is still frequent, and the absence of good punters probably will be noticed all season. However, both P. E. Yoemans and O. M. Hewitt are making gradual improvement in length and height.

The first team line is composed of Baxter and Born, ends; Sprague, Connors and Perry, tackles; Seeman and Schmidt, guards, and Daly, center. The backs are alternated frequently, with Harding, quarterback, and Wilson, Yoemans and Trapnell, backs, being most used. Trapnell gives evidence of being one of Army's best men. The work this week will be directed to discovering competent substitutes.

REITMAN TO SUCCEED STEERS AS PRESIDENT

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 22—At the annual meeting of the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, here last night, L. H. Reitman of this city was elected president to succeed F. L. Steers. For vice-president the following were elected: W. F. Shad and John McGovern, Minneapolis; Avery Brundage and F. P. Frady, Chicago. J. T. Fitzgerald of this city was re-elected secretary and F. A. Martin and W. P. Hein of this city, handicappers. On the Registration Committee were placed W. C. Larson and R. E. Davis, Chicago; John Grant, Milwaukee; Carl Raymond, Minneapolis, and Charles Wilson, Joliet, Ill. Larson was made chairman, Davis secretary. To the national convention in November it was decided to send Steers, Reitman, Brundage, Fitzgerald, C. A. Dean and F. W. Blankley, the last two from the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	92	50	.648
Philadelphia	85	58	.595
St. Louis	77	66	.539
Detroit	73	69	.514
Chicago	73	72	.503
Cleveland	67	78	.462
New York	63	81	.438
Boston	43	99	.303

RESULTS MONDAY
Philadelphia 10, Detroit 7.

GAMES TODAY
Detroit at Boston (2 games).
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

ATHLETICS WIN 10 TO 7

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22—Philadelphia won a hard-hitting game against Detroit, here, yesterday, 10 to 7. It was the final game of the season between the two clubs. Cobb, Wingo and Heilmann, Detroit's big three, made nine hits among them, each player hitting safely three times. Simmons, French and Bishop were the heavy hitters for the Athletics, each making three hits. Five double plays were completed. Quinn managed to keep the hits well-scattered up to the last two innings when the Tigers staged rallies and scored five runs. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	7	0	0	0	2	10	15	1
Detroit	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	7	16	0

Batteries—Quinn, Gray and Cochrane; Holloway, Collins, Doyle and Bassler. Winning pitcher—Quinn. Losing pitcher—Holloway. Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 2m.

TILDEN AND SULLIVAN LOSE

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22 (AP)—W. T. Tilden 2d, United States singles champion, and Neil Sullivan, Philadelphia, national intercity tennis doubles champion, were defeated, 6—2, 3—6, 7—5, 6—1, by Manuel Alonso of Spain and B. I. C. Norton, St. Louis, in the first round of a round robin tournament here yesterday. The tournament is being staged with the annual intercity doubles championships.

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MILITANT AUSTRALIAN LABOR UNIONS PLAN WORLD CAMPAIGN

Conference Held in Perth Determines on Political and Industrial Fight, International in Scope, to Educate Workers to Demand Their Rights

PERTH, W. Aust., Aug. 11 (Special Correspondence)—No more significant indication of the organized fighting spirit of the Australian labor forces has been given than that exhibited at the state conference held here. The resolutions carried were most far-reaching in character, and gave the general community some idea of the limits to which the unions are prepared to go in the campaign for what they consider to be their rights. In employers' circles the outlook is regarded as rather menacing, unless the moderate sections of the Labor Party are able to discipline the militant arm, which appears to be ready to strike at the least sign of trouble.

A special committee reported to the conference that the present world economic situation had been brought about by the partial collapse of capitalism, hastened by the war. That situation stood, not only as a barrier to the securing of a wage warranted by the development of the means of production, but menaced the standard to which Australians had already obtained. It was urged that, in consequence, the fight for wages was, in the broadest sense, an international fight, and that for the purpose of countering further attacks of the capitalists upon the wages of European and Asiatic workers, which must eventually reflect adversely upon Australian conditions, the trade unions of all countries should unite in one Trade Union Internationale.

"To Fight in the Mass"

The committee urged that, to develop the common struggle, it was necessary for all countries to wage vigorously a fight for increased wages and better conditions. One of the objectives of the Australian campaign was to be for the adoption of the fundamental of equal pay for equal work in connection with the wages of women employees.

The state executive of the Labor conference is preparing a plan for the amalgamation of unions along the line of industry. If this be agreed to it will become operative by the end of next June, and unions refusing to abide by the decision are to be asked by the state congress very plainly for their reasons. Each union is to organize factory, or job, committees, not for the purpose of job control, but to educate the workers to support Labor in every political and industrial fight.

A bill is to be drafted to alter the Arbitration Act to incorporate a basic wage advocated by a federal royal commission which is considered far more satisfactory than that fixed according to the figures of the Commonwealth statistician. The conference carried a motion that, in the event of the Legislative Council refusing to pass bills introduced at its instigation, stop-work meetings of all organized workers are to be held everywhere to deal with that action. After that, a state-wide campaign is to be conducted, and further stop-work meetings held when, and where, considered necessary.

Do Not Mince Words

The committee insisted that the time had arrived when pious resolutions did not suffice in the fight of the workers for their rights, and preparation must be made for action. Most outspoken was the following paragraph in the report:

"To enable the Australian workers to buy back more, and more, the goods that are produced, and to get closer and closer to the objective—the full product of his labor to the worker—we urge a vigorous, and constant fight; the trade union movement to be organized to fight in the mass, which is true unionism, instead of, as in the past, going forward to battle one union at a time, to be beaten, and starved into surrender. By the combined use of the political, and industrial, strength of the Labor movement along the lines suggested, we are confident that, not only can the barrier of the Legislative Council be smashed, but that a totally unfair, and false standard of wages can also be shattered, and a sounder basis, with early increase in wages, can be obtained."

The congress decided to ask the Government to appoint the state arbitration court as a basic wage commission, to pay the cost of presenting the case of the workers, and then to do its utmost to make these findings apply to future arbitration awards. As the labor unions will not accept the figures of the commonwealth statistician regarding the cost of living, the Government is to be requested to accept household budgets as evidence. In this attitude, the delegates had the enthusiastic support of Miss M. Holman, the only woman member of the Western Australian Parliament. The congress throughout exhibited the most militant and provocative temper shown at this annual gathering for many years, and it is clear that very aggressive tactics are to be adopted in the future.

The Birds' Resting Time

AUGUST is a season of quiet with the birds. As the young are now grown and able to take care of themselves, the parents' busy season is past. The adults of many varieties change their coats during this month and, in consequence, are in retirement, keeping within the shelter, so far as possible. The young, now become an added element of interest, are seen about the lawn, some still clad in the garb of immaturity, which will not be changed until next season, others in the dress of the adult birds.

The season of song is past. The only melodists which have retained more than a semblance of the springtime gayety are faithful song sparrow, friendly robin, and vocal preacher-bird, the last, perhaps, the most constant singer of all during the hot August days. These varieties continue to voice their joy in unabated vigor. Almost with the first glint of day I hear the song sparrow and robin; but the vireo needs the sun to inspire its musical efforts. Our days are by no means birdless apart from these intimates. The lawn, day by day, is the stage for many scenes in the bird drama, and the participants are both numerous and varied.

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At this season the fish pool is the center of attraction. The waters of this narrow, winding basin are flecked with lilies, white and yellow, which serve the double purpose of furnishing rations for the goldfish and blooms for our delectation. The popularity of the pool as a practical bathing place for the birds is attested by the frequency with which they avail themselves of its privileges. Shaded with evergreens, and bordered with cat-tails, rushes, marshmallows, Egyptian papyrus, land lilies, and other plants which grace a brookside, it makes a sheltered bathing place. A small, gently-bending willow and a white birch sapling, growing at convenient points, furnish ideal perches for the kingbirds, which, scorning immersion, dart from one bush to the other, plunging through the pool without halting their flight.

A ledge extending across the pool, covered sometimes by scarcely more than an inch or two of water, is the favorite bathing place. Here robins and sparrows of several varieties, starlings, grackles, rusty blackbirds, flickers, bluejays, catbirds, goldfinches, orioles, and, in fact, the whole feathered population of our lawn and garden, gather for the daily cleanup. There is one notable exception—the downy woodpecker. I have never seen him at the bath.

How they enjoy it! Sometimes the first hint of their presence is a sound of splashing water, and the spray is as thick as though a miniature water-wheel were in operation. Through the flying mist a glimpse is caught of the bathers, often a joint affair. The bath finished, up they jump to some convenient perch to preen and plume themselves like dandies arranging the toilet for a ball. It takes some time for them to dry out, and now and then we see them about the grounds, prone on the grass, wings full stretched, taking a sun bath following the dip.

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The orioles add a lively bit of color to the scene, as do the flickers and goldfinches. Robins, song sparrows, and starlings are the most frequent bathers. Several of our casual visitors do not avail themselves of the privilege. The black-billed cuckoo, an infrequent visitor in the garden, has not, to our knowledge, ever bathed here. I recently saw him on the low birch, and I think if he had not seen me he, too, would have gone into the water. The cuckoo is a welcome comer, however, and we wish a more frequent one, not only because he feeds upon the caterpillars which sometimes infest the shade and fruit trees, despite the keen eye of the vigilant gardener, but more because of the soft, mellow notes so elusive and ventriloqual that we often think him in our neighbor's garden when he is, in fact, just at hand. "Koo-koo, koo-koo, koo-koo," he calls as softly as though he were a half mile away. He slips into the trees on silent wing so quietly that we are not aware of his presence until he announces his name. After looking about for his rations, shortly he goes on to other gardens and we hear his delicious notes just over the way. There is a charm about this bird which is unmistakable, although not easily described. He has about him something of a mystical quality, which lures one by the very uncertainty of its nature. It would be interesting to know his nesting place, as there are no near woods worthy of the name.

Another frequent visitor that does not enjoy the bathing facilities is the cedar waxwing, the familiar cherry bird. We wish these birds were resident on the place, and we would gladly furnish them with housing if they would accept it. But they are wary creatures, sifting silently into the thick tops of the ashes, making their presence known by the dainty, lisping notes, their only utterance. How well groomed in appearance they are—as sleek as the vireo! The touch of red on the wing, the black crest, and the smart band of yellow across the tail make a pleasing contrast to the soft pearl brown of their exquisite dress. There is no bird more refined in dress and manners in all the world than the cedar waxwing; and in my eyes none is more beautiful, although others are more brilliant.

Baltimore orioles are summer residents with us, making their nests in the swinging limbs of the elms. The young are full grown now, and in full plumage as well. As I write, a young male sits within a dozen yards of the porch, his coal black head and wings and rich orange body giving him the most attractive dress. As he dashes in and out among the trees like a flame, it is plain enough why he has been sometimes called the fire bird. It is said that orioles are destructive of fruit, puncturing it for the juices. If they are, I will gladly stand the loss for the sake of their presence and their lively dress and joyous notes. Orioles are, for the most part, silent now; but occasionally a young male calls, with only a hint, however, of the clear military notes which frequently challenge us in the glad springtime.

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Another all-summer dweller is the dainty downy woodpecker. He still beats his lively roll, although now it seems to have less insistency about it than in the springtime. Then it had the romantic mission of winning a mate. Now it has the more commonplace purpose of laying bare a woodborer or other edible morsel. The hairy woodpecker, too, visits our trees, but his comings are only occasional, yet always welcome.

It seems that as the summer deepens into autumn birds lose much of their joyous manner. They are more sedate, as if in contemplation of the autumn, when they will again take up their nomadic careers, journeying by easy stages to the sunny south.

Already it is mid-August, and the early migrants are on the wing. Delicate warblers from their summer homes in Maine and Canada are already drifting through, and presently their numbers will be greatly augmented. The first touch of frost hastens the departure of the less hardy varieties.

A pair of song sparrows, our intimate neighbors since April, have shown their adaptability to unusual circumstances. They are usually ground-nesting birds from long habit, but the frequent mowing of the lawn makes it a hazardous nesting place for them. Aware of this, apparently, they invaded the thick hedge of Japanese barberry which encircles one end of the porch and there, within ten feet of where I sit, have reared two broods. They are among our most delightful bird friends, and surely, in the constancy of their song, the most faithful. Ever since they first gladdened our hearts one gray day at the end of March, they have tuned their musical lays; and we regret that they ever leave us.

Bluejays, handsome and saucy, have all at once come into evidence again, and we hear their ringing calls on every hand. During the nesting season, they are suspiciously silent; but when the young are grown, they again proclaim their presence. Last year we were surprised when the falling leaves revealed a bluejay's nest in a thick-topped young ash by the garden fence. It seems that the same nesting site may have been chosen again this year, although we have not been able to locate it precisely. Jays, too, are interesting neighbors; and their beautiful dress of black, white, and blue, is always a pleasing sight. While in some particulars they have a bad reputation, yet on the whole we are glad to have them about us.

AMERICAN MINISTER BEGINS TERM IN CHINA

PEKING, Aug. 26 (Special Correspondence)—The new American Minister, John van Antwerp MacMurray, has made an exceedingly favorable impression here. He let it be known that he felt very much at sea on present conditions in China and would welcome the opportunity to talk with people who knew the situation.

Americans here have long hoped the Government would send out as Minister a man of the right temper and point of view, a man comparatively young—and then leave him here for a fairly long period. One of the great handicaps on American diplomacy in China has been the frequent change of ministers. It is felt that the American Government has the right man in Peking in Mr. MacMurray.

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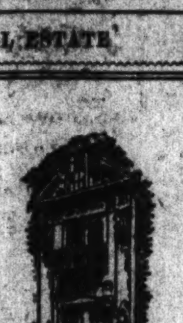

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MISS LEWIS
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Telephone Yonkers [illegible]

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LISTEN!! Exceptional offer, owners travelling.
SUSSEX. Extensive views, facing south. Small house, every modern comfort, electric light, telephone, central heating, 2 reception, 4 bedrooms, bath (Hot & cold), kitchen, etc.; 2 garages, new cottage, ample buildings, 20 acres including garden, orchard, pasture and wood.
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CARMARTHEN, WALES—Attractive residence, 3 reception rooms & conservatory, 7 bedrooms, box, store rooms, kitchen, larder, pantry, cellars & usual offices, gas, telephone; lease unexpired 82 years; ground rent £16; 5 minutes' walk from Tirydail Station. Apply "OWNER," "Wansbeck," Ammanford.

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BRIGHTON—Service flat on ground floor, comfortably furnished overlooking tennis lawn & West Pier; sitting room, 3 bedrooms, bath & lavatory; good cooking & attendance; write for inclusive terms; also excellent board-residence at Melrose House (next door). HAYWARD, 29 Regency Square. Phone 5149 Brighton.

WESTMORLAND—To be let, studio-bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, 5 miles from Kendal, with or without kitchen garden, ¾ of an acre, and with or without garage and outbuildings. Apply MRS. GANDY, Hyning, nr. Milnthorpe.

KENT, Near Tunbridge Wells—To let furnished, November, 4½-5 guineas, 7 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 sitting rooms, offices, garage, no basement; exceptionally well furnished; garden. S., Cade House, West Malling, Kent.

COMBE MARTIN, DEVON—Furnished house to let, November-May, lovely position, 4 bedrooms, bath & usual sitting rooms. PELLATT, Poplars.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED

LONDON, BARNES, S. W.
Unfurnished flat to let; 2 or 3 pleasant rooms, all conveniences, own bell, gas & electric light meters; 24/6 to 31/- weekly; suit 1 or 2 quiet adults. Box K-489, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED

SELF-CONTAINED flat or maisonette, 2 bedrooms, sitting room, kitchen, etc., London or suburbs, quiet, with use of garden. Box K-721, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY desires 2 unfurnished rooms and kitchenette; use bath; £75; Earls Court district. Box K-716, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ROOMS TO LET

LONDON, Wimbledon Park—7 minutes from station, furnished bed & sitting room in private house, use of kitchen & bathroom; Christian Scientist preferred; 25/- weekly. Box K-708, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Sitting room and bedroom to be let furnished, main road near South Kensington station, very comfortable home for business lady or gentleman. Apply THE HOUSE BUREAU, 251 Fulham Road, S. W. 3.

LONDON—A large furnished bed-sitting room, suitable for lady, Christian Scientist preferred; district W. 14; 30/- weekly. Box K-710, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LEEDS—Sitting room & bedroom vacant in quiet neighbourhood, central. MRS. GILLATT, 12 Hyde Terrace.

LONDON, Near Victoria—Single & double bedsitting rooms with breakfasts; other meals if required. 41 St. George's Square, S. W. 1.

LONDON—Bedroom to let furnished, with use of sitting room and bathroom; suit business person or student. 79 Rothschilds St., West Norwood, S. E.

BOURNEMOUTH—2 bed, 1 sitting room, gas, good cooking, terms moderate for permanency. MRS. BREWER, 111 Alma Road, Bournemouth.

LONDON, Maida Vale—Rooms to let furnished or unfurnished in private house. Box K-110, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Well furnished bedroom in private house; convenient part; moderate terms; suit lady. 8 Ashchurch Park Villas, Ravenscourt Park.

LONDON—Furnished apartments, comfortable, clean house, with or without attendance; easy access to city, West End and Wembley. MRS. PETER, 8 Elsham Rd., W. 14.

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GENTLEWOMAN, very experienced traveller, intending spend winter abroad in lovely climate (not French Riviera) would be glad to take entire charge of girl who would appreciate a really happy pleasant time; highest references; terms by arrangement. Box K-702, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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AMPORT, ANDOVER
All Poultry Produce [illegible] Pupils taken

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YOUNG LADY seeks progressive appointment with commercial or professional house in London, adapted to personal secretaryship, able to handle staff; thoroughly experienced shorthand-typist; nine years' general experience. Box K-726, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

GENTLEWOMAN desires light post or few hours daily work; companion, housekeeper, where maid kept; good reader & needlewoman; with Christian Scientists preferred. Box K-722, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BARRISTER, good linguist, French, German, Spanish, six years' experience in organizing work of large staff, two years' experience as secretary of big commercial company, seeks secretaryship or other position of trust; unimpeachable references. Box K-522, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ACTIVE business man, varied experience, educated public school and Oxford, seeks business opening or partnership; would invest some capital. Box K-544, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

REQUIRED—Situation as confidential clerk, private secretary or any position of trust, part or full time, London preferred; references. G. BLUNT, 9 Netherbury Road, Ealing, London, W. 5.

LADY desires position as companion, travel if necessary, Christian Scientist preferred. Box K-707, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY desires post as companion help where maid kept, domesticated, eager to be of use in any position of trust, good reader; Christian Scientists preferred. Box K-715, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ENGINEER — Electrical-mechanical desires charge of plant; first-class training and experience. Box K-695, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

CONTRACTOR—Builder just completed contract in hand requires work on a London estate, day work or contract; highest references given. Box K-720, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

GENTLEMAN, 32, unmarried, with small capital, willing to discuss any reasonable business proposition. Box K-718, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

YOUNG LADY desires post as private secretary or shorthand typist, 5 years' experience, Christian Scientists preferred. Box K-724, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ACTIVE business woman, 12 years' experience salesmanship, requires position in Colonies; would travel as nurse or companion. Box K-717, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Situation as gardener, handy man or rough carpenter, 1, 2, 3 days or full week, in Brisbane or suburbs; references if required. PETER ANDERBERG, Staghorn St., Enoggera, Queensland, Australia.

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COULSDON, Near Croydon, Surrey—Good help, or general; no children, comfortable home, good wages. MRS. MALPAS, 5 Fairlane Road, Coulsdon, Surrey.

LONDON, Grove Park—3 ladies, one away all day, require experienced maid take charge of small house near Blackheath, assistance given, good wages. Box K-719, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Nurse wanted for boy of three, Christian Scientist preferred, must be young and cheerful; good references; wages £40. MRS. GOULD, Connel, Bedford Avenue.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Wanted, good general help in small boarding house on south coast, no cooking, but all other duties. Box K-723, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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LADIES' TRIO (violin, 'cello, piano), experienced; good ensemble, now free; wishes engagement London hotel; social functions; private dances, etc. ELSA WOOD, The Green Cottage, West St., Carshalton, Surrey.

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Pianoforte and Musicianship. Private Lessons & Classes. Fees on Application. 105 Albert Bridge Road, S. W. 11.

Miss Amy Fisher
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AMY WINTER
Elocution and Dramatic Classes
Private lessons—Coaching
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MISS ELSIE READ
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MISS MARY HARRISON, L.R.A.M., receives pupils, pianoforte and harmony, at 34 Cleveland Road, S. Woodford and Hesket, Luctons Avenue, Buckhurst Hill.

LESSONS in voice production and solo singing given by Miss Gertrude Osborne, soprano. For auditions and terms write to No. 1 Flat, Coval Lane, Chelmsford, Essex. Studios London and Chelmsford.

KINGSTON-ON-THAMES — Young lady wishes junior pupils for piano, private or school; student of Royal College of Music. Apply MISS WILLIAMS, 17 Uxbridge Road.

PIANOFORTE LESSONS given (Matthay Method); pupils received or visited by arrangement. MISS GUNN, 73 Telford Ave., Streatham Hill.

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CHELTENHAM—Gentleman's family with only son day-boy at college, will take other boys or children and give them good home during term and holidays; excellent references. LADE, Kemerton Lodge.

SOUTHSEA—To parents, refined home offered to little girl, attend day school and have companionship of daughter 12 years; motherly care; child of Christian Scientists preferred; terms and particulars. 28 Festing Grove.

LONDON—Lady offers experienced care for child. MISS RUBY BAKER, 20 Bolton St., Mayfair, W. 1.

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Special Terms for Winter Lets

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Under entirely new management and re-decorated throughout.
Inclusive terms from Three Guineas
Telephone Paddington 4634

SMALL PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
LONDON, 14 & 16 Clanricarde Gardens, Bayswater, W. 2.; one minute Kensington Gardens, buses, tubes, etc.; ballroom, dances; excellent cuisine; gas fires; constant hot water; full board from 3 guineas, partial from 2½ guineas Tel. Park 2337.

SMALL PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
LONDON—Two minutes from Earls Court Station; inclusive terms from 3 guineas. For particulars apply Box K-495, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2, or MRS. E. WINDLE, phone 3786 Western.

HOVE—Guests received in a very comfortable large house in the best part of Hove, one minute from sea; terms from 3 gns. Box K-519, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Temporary home for quiet study, also for those needing care and attention. Write or phone to MISS MINNIE A. ARMSTRONG, 62 Clarendon Rd., Holland Park, W. 11. Park 3140.

SOUTHPORT — "Dunvowan" Boarding Establishment, 54 Park Road, private tennis court, every comfort, moderate terms; write for tariff. Telephone Number 2787.

STAMFORD BROOK—Comfortable board residence, excellent cooking, suit business lady. Box K-451, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, WESTERN COUNTIES HOTEL 31 Westbourne Terrace, Hyde Park, W. 2. One minute Paddington Station; en pension from £3.3.0. Telephone Paddington 2534.

SEAFORD—Amongst trees & flowers, board residence, bungalow in an old fashioned garden; busses passing gate. FUNNELL, The Poplars, Seaford.

BOURNEMOUTH — Comfortable home or rooms in nice modern home, in fresh country air; special attention to those needing rest & quiet; near trams. MRS. HOWE, "Fernlea," Barrie Rd., Moordown.

WHITLEY BAY—Comfortable board residence offered gentlemen in pleasant house near sea & station; every home comfort. MRS. ATCHINSON, 15 North Parade.

LONDON — Very comfortable, inexpensive board residence; excellent cooking. Apply M. A. BRETT, 39 Collingham Place, S. W. 5.

PAIGNTON—Suitable winter residence; south aspect; central heating; board residence; moderate. Box K-527, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Board residence offered in pleasant house. MRS. SMALL, 66 Wickham Avenue.

COMBE MARTIN, DEVON—Comfortable, homely board residence, lovely country and sea, terms moderate. PELLATT, Poplars.

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX—Private hotel Highclère, 58 Brunswick Place, Hove. Tel. 2903. THE MISSES CRABBE.

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LONDON, Kensington—Private Guest House, very central all parts; liberal English table, real home comforts, refined, exclusive, personal supervision; terms from 3 gns. Phone 6225 Western. Write 136 Lexham Gardens, London, W. 8.

LONDON, Near Earls Court Station—Guest house overlooking gardens, partial or full board, gas fires in all rooms. MISS THISTLETHWAITE, Western 413. Box K-551, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

NEAR LONDON—Quiet home in country, short distance from town, for those desiring rest or study; open throughout the year, terms moderate. M. A. GARDNER, "Corentia," Perry Street Rd., Northfleet, Kent.

SUSSEX COAST—Paying guests received in lady's comfortable cottage; 2 minutes from sea; garden; garage; children welcomed. "E.S.," Rickstones, Sea Lane, Middleton, Bognor.

THE GUEST HOUSE, Cliftonville, Kent—Board residence, in charming house, excellent table, terms moderate. Apply MRS. R. STEWART-SIMPSON, 48 Norfolk Road.

BATH—Miss Harding, Allington, Audley Park, welcomes paying guests, pleasant house one mile from town; beautiful garden; from 2½ guineas.

PAYING GUEST received in pretty cottage near sea, every comfort and convenience, private sitting room if desired. Box K-700, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WINDSOR (Best Part)—A lady with children would like to hear of others, with or without nurse, Christian Scientists preferred. Apply Box K-550, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON, Miss Fancett, 43 Cavendish Road, N. W. 6. Willesden 3524—Home comforts; good table, garden, from 2½ guineas.

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX—Guest House, home comforts, near sea and 'buses. MRS. E. M. BOUGHTON, 56 Sackville Gardens, Hove.

OFFICES TO LET

LONDON—Furnished office and waiting room, suitable for practitioner; specified hours; 'phone. G. H., 9 Queen Victoria St., E. C. 4.

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—Trailer caravan, beautifully fitted, sleep three, suitable for 12 h. p. car. MOORE, 55 High St., Oxford.

FOR SALE

BRISTOL—Charabanc body, 14 seater, also wireless set and cabinet, three valves. Apply MILTON, Bishop Road, Bishopston.

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MRS. WALKER of 9 Wilton Terrace, Hornsea, E. Yorks, would like to find a lady to share her comfortable home; private sitting room & one or two bedrooms, & to share kitchen & bathroom; Christian Scientist preferred. Particulars & terms on application.

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Phone 1076 Ravensbourne
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THE CONFISERIE
24 The Broadway, Bromley, Kent
for QUALITY, ORIGINALITY, VARIETY, prompt service. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

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Removal & Storage Contractors,
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C. PALMER
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FURRIERS, DYERS & CLEANERS
93 London Road, Bromley. Tel. Ravensbourne 2688

FOR DIAMOND & GEM JEWELLERY
P. H. EDE & CO.
Distinctive Jewellers
We specialise in Repairs
21 High St., Bromley Tel. Ravensbourne 2768

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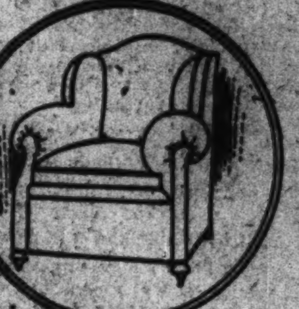

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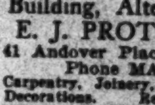

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Foot Fitter
304-306 Regent Street
LONDON, W. 1
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CHARLES H. BABER, Ltd.

PETER JONES LTD.
FORMERLY J. R. CUTHBERTSON
CENTRAL HEATING. DECORATORS
SANITATION EXPERTS
ELECTRICIANS
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GAY'S CAKE SHOP
Delicious Home Made Cakes, Iced Layer Walnut, Chocolate, Lemon, Orange, etc. 2/6. Dripping Currant and Seed Cakes 1/6.
16 Shepherds St., Shepherds Market, Mayfair
Phone orders promptly executed. Grosvenor 2317

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Phone Park 7211
Depôts 103 Portobello Rd., North Kens.
159 High Street, Notting Hill Gate
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MONITOR SHOE CO.
9 Church Street, Kensington
For Comfort in Footwear at Moderate Prices

SISTER SUSIE
Will do all your mending for you
Repairing laddered stockings a specialty
Mending Depot: Tel. Kens. 5930.
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Upper Cheyne Row
Chelsea, S. W. 3 Phone Kens. 117a
ESTABLISHED NEARLY 70 YEARS

CABINET MAKING
Furniture constructed to suit customers' requirements; antiques renovated and remodelled
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EXCLUSIVE GARMENTS
Entirely Fresh, Third Cost; also Bought or Sold on Commission.
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Ladies' own material made up
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Delicious Home Made Chocolates
3/- per lb. assorted
Dainty tea lounge
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Everything for the Toilet
DAYMARD'S
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ENGLAND

London
(Continued)

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DESIGNERS OF ARTISTIC MODELS
MAKERS OF THE FINEST QUALITY SHOES
RIDING BOOTS
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IN STOCK

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Three doors from the Mansion House—Queen Victoria Street, E. C. 4.
RELIABLE GOODS—Personal Attention
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SHIRTS
Only skilful cutting combined with carefully selected materials can give that smart appearance, with ease and comfort in wear. We are specialists.
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A collar that really fits! Kent's Self-adjusting. All leading shapes stocked in ¼ sizes. 10/6 per doz. Samples 1/- each. Postage extra U. K. 6d., abroad 1/6.
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Open Air Drying
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Permanent Waving
A good selection of toilet requisites
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Kens. 5995

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HIGH-CLASS GROCERS
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Motor Delivery in London & District daily.
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ROBES
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made & re-covered
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Inexpensive Gowns and Costumes
Smart Hats from 1 guinea
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Old English and Irish Glass
MARTIN BAXTER
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Suitable for CHURCH OR SCHOOLROOM
Several 1, 2 & 3 Manual
Instruments from £50
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Razors, Scissors, Knives, Tools
Made in Sheffield
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Garden Contractor
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Choice Cut Flowers. Table Decorations and all Floral Designs. Phone Park 2840.

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Inexpensive Millinery & Gowns
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French Dressmaker & Milliner
makes up Ladies' own Materials
Moderate Charges
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Have You Been There?
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ENGLAND

London
(Continued)

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28 South Molton St., Oxford St., W. 1
38 Felsham Rd., Putney, S. W. 15
47 West End Lane, Hampstead, N. W. 6
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New & Secondhand—Exchanges—Repairs—Special Bodies—Hire and Tours—In Short
EVERYTHING
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WARDROBES BOUGHT
Underwear, Shirts, Shoes.
Cash sent by return.
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New and Second Hand Furniture Dealer, Cabinet Maker and Upholsterer. Licensed Valuer.
Established 25 Years Same Address
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Show Rooms 120 Feet Long
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Costumes, Dresses, Sports Coats, Underwear, Children's Outfits, School Uniforms
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FRUIT—FLOWERS
and Floral Tributes
Expert Service
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Bedford Park Nursery, W. 4

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CLAPHAM, S. W. 4

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CYCLES, WIRELESS & SPORTS
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For High-Class Stationery, Printing and Fancy Goods
SPECIAL LINE OF STATIONERY
500 Sheets Notepaper exquisitely printed or stamped address and 500 Envelopes, 12/6. Stationery Warehouse, 148 Stroud Green Road, London, N. 4.

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Loose Covers & Re-Upholstering
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HOCKEY & BRIMACOMBE
Grocers and Provision Merchants
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BUILDERS & DECORATORS
171 Gipsy Road, S. E. 27

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GENTLEMEN'S TAILORING
Economy With Efficiency

QUICK'S LIGHTNING FORD SERVICE
SALES, SERVICE, REPAIRS
For First Cost, Reliability, and Service, FORD Cars are still unrivalled. See them at QUICK'S. Try them at QUICK'S
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Umbrellas re-covered in half an hour
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Coal Merchants and Contractors
House loads delivered daily by motor.
All classes of steam raising fuel.
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Telephone City 2296

M. Simpson
Silk and Wool Jumpers
Knitted Costumes, Day and Evening Frocks
Ladies' own materials made up
24 Winslow Road, Rusholme, Manchester

ENGLAND

Manchester
(Continued)

IN PRAISE OF MANCHESTER WORK

The Empire Mail

31st July 1925, LONDON.

Dear Mr. Cross,

I have this morning received yours dated 29th inst. enclosing the very beautiful booklet of Abbey Mills that your firm is responsible for, and I hasten to congratulate you most heartily upon its production. It is one of the things that as Sir John says on the cover, one is glad not to throw away. As far as I am concerned I shall preserve it as one of the finest specimens of layout, general get-up and of the printer's art that I possess, equal, if not superior, to any booklet that I have seen in any part of the world.

With kind regards and every good wish I am,

Very faithfully yours,
H. S. Fielden
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

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EDWARD R. CROSS, Managing Director
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St. Mary's Parsonage
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and
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returned in 7 days
SEND GOODS
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Ladies' Tailors
Quality, Design and Workmanship
Costumes, Fancy & Plain Wrap Coats, Habits, etc.
Furs remodelled & renovated
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Large assortment of footwear and hose; agent for Rayne, Bective, & Startrite Boots & Shoes for ladies, gentlemen & children.
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Everything for Men's and Boy's Wear
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For Revolving Shutters, Sun Blinds and Window Blinds
FOR ALL PURPOSES
Only Address,
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Ladies' Hatter and Costumier
The Arcade Cornmarket
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DAVIS
Art Publisher and Picture Framer
Gifts for all occasions, in artistic Framing
7, THE TURL

OSBORN TITE
Draper, Outfitter & Furnisher
SPECIALITIES:
Witney Blankets, Oxfordshire Gloves
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EVANS & SONS
Confectioners
The house for supreme quality in Bread and Cakes
Phone 48 Estab. over 80 years

C. L. BEER—*Frame Maker*
ART GALLERY
25 Torbay Road

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WHEN
You want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
GET IT AT
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Bedford Street, Plymouth
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Complete outfits for all Public and Preparatory Schools & Colleges.
PORTER BROTHERS
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Patterns on request
THE FAMOUS
"ROSEBANK" CRETONNES and
"DURALITE" Fadeless Fabrics.
Castle House, Castle Road, Southsea

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Telephone Richmond 244

Telephone—Richmond 1624
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Richmond Electric Installation
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Let us quote you for all kinds of Electrical Work

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Cakes and Pastries
All ingredients used for the above are of the best, and as used in private households.

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London Rd., Sevenoaks
QUALITY, VALUE, SERVICE

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High-Class Bread Bakers.
Quakers Hall Model Bakery.
Only Top Grade Flour Used

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Coal & Coke Merchants, etc., always at your service. Try "Coalite" for comfort.

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TUBS HILL
Rich milk twice daily from the Famous Calehill Park Herd of Guernsey Cows. Fresh & Clotted Cream, Fresh Butter, Eggs, etc.

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FLORIST, FRUITERER & GREENGROCER
Orders promptly executed Phone Sevenoaks 358

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Drapers, Clothiers & Milliners
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121 High Street and 24 London Rd.
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Landscape Gardening by Contract or otherwise.

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are the qualities built into our Commercial Motor Bodies. Best materials only used. Low prices.
We would be most happy to help in your transport problems. May we?
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Automobile Engineers, Motor Body Builders & High Class Coach Painters.
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I can do the sort you need
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High Class
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Vegetarian Food Depot
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CHOICEST FRUITS & FLOWERS for all occasions; ornamental presentation baskets our speciality; all inbound & outbound steamers met.
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VALUE IS OUR POINT

ENGLAND

Southampton
(Continued)

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For morning refreshments and for luncheon.
For afternoon teas and cream ices.
British Broadcasting Company frequently broadcast this famous orchestra. Free motor park opposite rear main entrance.

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John Harrison, Mill House Farm, Halsall
English Beef, Lamb, Pork & Bacon
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First-class residential; beautifully equipped and scrupulously managed; centrally heated & lav.; basins in bedrooms; tariff moderate.

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Ladies', Gentlemen's & Boys'
SCHOOL OUTFITS
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YOU GET
SERVICE QUALITY
FULL VALUE SATISFACTION
When you send your orders for
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House Hunters Guide to Torquay Free on application.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
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Established 1805 Telephone 12
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Booksellers, Stationers, Engravers. Fancy Leather & Artistic Productions of every description.

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Continental & English Makers stocked
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High-Class Fishmongers & Poulterers
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Pendant or Brooch, Solid Gold 25/-
(Money refunded if not approved)
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PRIVATE HOTEL
facing sea (south); beautiful grounds, garage, tennis, gas fires in bedrooms; highly recommended. Phone 1087. Terms from 4 gns.
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HIGH CLASS FAMILY GROCERS
PROVISION MERCHANTS
All goods of the highest quality
CALVERLEY STORES, TUNBRIDGE WELLS
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Milliner and Designer
Personal supervision of all orders.
18 Ye Pantyles

THE MECCA CAFE
44-46, The Pantyles
A Branch of the Mecca Cafes

AMELIA
High-Class Dressmakers
65 High Street
Will undertake to make new Clothes out of old. Renovations of every description. Day & Evening Gowns.

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BLANKETS, SHEETS, QUILTS
Ladies', Gentlemen's & Children's Outfitter

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Recovering & Repairs a Specialty

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Plain and self-raising Flour, best quality. Daren and Farm House Bread. Specialities.
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Gleneagles, Marine Gardens
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ENGLAND

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Grocers and Provision Merchants
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High Class Grocers & Provision Merchants
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Advance Orders punctually executed

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HEATING & VENTILATING ENGINEERS, PLUMBERS, ETC.
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Bespoke Tailors to MEN
James The Boys' Clothier
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TAILOR & OUTFITTER OF DISTINCTION

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ATTRACTIVE MODES FOR EARLY AUTUMN NOW ON VIEW IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
SWITZER & CO., LTD.
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Pure Milk, Butter, Cream, Eggs
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A RELIABLE CAR
A superb piece of workmanship.
Sound as a bell at every point.
PEUGEOT
The Great French Cars
PEUGEOT CARS (Ireland, Ltd.)
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Agents for Ingersoll Watches

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for Stationery, Fount Pens, Fancy Goods, Sports and Games
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FRUITERER
LILBBURN
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FOR WEDDING PRESENTS
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Fine Art Galleries and Salesrooms
6 UPPER ORMOND QUAY, DUBLIN
CONDUCT AUCTIONS SUCCESSFULLY and specialize in Inventories and VALUATIONS OF FINE ARTS.

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GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS
Lowest Cash Prices

Maguire & Gatchell, Ltd.
DAWSON STREET, DUBLIN
FOR HOUSEHOLD IRONMONGERY
TABLE GLASS IRISH CHINA

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BABY LINEN SPECIALIST
Ladies' Underwear and Blouse Warehouse
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HATS and GOWNS
Moderate Prices
MISS LUMSDEN
18 Dawson Street, Dublin

SHIRTS and PYJAMAS
cut and made on our premises are produced by experts and are NOT subject to duty.
E. & W. SEALE, LTD.
97/99 GRAFTON ST., DUBLIN

Furniture Carpets Curtains
ANDERSON, STANFORD & RIDGEWAY, Ltd.
28/29 Grafton Street, Dublin
Carpet Cleaning, Removals & Storage

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Walking Sticks and Canes
Umbrellas Re-covered & Repaired
H. JOHNSTON (DUBLIN) LTD.
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LADIES' FASHIONABLE BAR SHOES
Newest Designs Keenest Cash Prices

G. P. MUMFORD
Ladies' Tailor — Habitmaker
18 and 19 Suffolk Street, Dublin

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(2 doors from Grafton Street)
Ladies' Tailoring a speciality. Day and Evening Gowns made to order.

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Everything Optical
Kodaks, Films Developed & Printed
Wireless, Pkt. Lamps & Batteries
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IRELAND

Dublin
(Continued)

Coat Frocks from 6½ Guineas
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71 Grafton Street, Dublin

THOS. HEITON & CO.
Limited
18 Westmoreland Street, Dublin
House and Steam
COALS AND COKE
QUALITY GUARANTEED

Rathmines Co. Dublin

Use "Standard" Milk in Sealed Bottles
HUGHES BROTHERS
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1925

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

M. Caillaux and His Reception in America

During the ten years that have elapsed since the World War started, a greater number of French public men of the first rank have visited the United States than during the previous existence of the two republics. In the first excitement after the American entry into the fray on the allied side, Marshal Joffre received such an enthusiastic greeting across the Atlantic that it became one of the outstanding events of the war, and the idea of sending him across the Atlantic after he had been retired from his command was one of the happiest inspirations of the French political leadership during the entire contest. No other non-military measure had such a decisive effect on the final outcome.

Less successful was the visit of Premier Aristide Briand to the Washington Arms Conference. Though personally agreeable, he was compelled to defend a position that went contrary to American aspirations, and he returned to Paris with his prestige somewhat dimmed. The following year the great war Premier himself, Georges Clemenceau, went over in a final attempt to rouse American sentiment to a closer co-operation, but though he received a personal reception that was second only to that accorded Marshal Joffre, the political results of his visit were almost wholly negative.

Now a French leader of a wholly different school is in America on a mission no less important, that of settling the war debts, but unfortunately for his cause and his country he is not preceded by such an advance aura of glamour as that which favored the two war leaders, Joffre and Clemenceau. Whatever personal advance publicity he has had, has been for the most part unfavorable. Like most champions of new and radical ideas, he had suffered from an unfavorable press, both in his own country and abroad. While the American armies were encamped in France he was lodged in prison and the epithet then most commonly applied to him was that of "traitor."

It is perhaps unavoidable that the prejudices then formed against him should still persist, but if the American public will give a moment's thought to the subject, it must perceive that for any political leader to have been able so completely to reverse his own country's estimate of him and his policies in the course of five years he cannot have been either wholly wrong or entirely bad. There have been many French politicians who have suddenly fallen from great heights and sunk into obscurity, but to rise from such a fall back to the pinnacles of power is more unusual, if not unprecedented. It presupposes both stamina and moral courage.

Perhaps the best clue to this astounding reversal of fortune was contained in a recent article by Sisley Huddleston, the Monitor's Paris correspondent. "If the personality of M. Caillaux is such that it arouses great enmities," Mr. Huddleston wrote, "it also inspires great loyalties." In fact, the devotion of some of his friends borders on fanaticism, and anyone who can arouse such feelings among those closest to him cannot be without many admirable qualities.

M. Caillaux has his defects, to be sure, but if the whole truth about his bitterest rivals were more widely known, he would suffer less by comparison, and as the chosen official representative of a great and friendly nation he is entitled not only to fair play but to courtesy. Any leader who has suffered so courageously for his convictions is, moreover, deserving of American sympathy. On closer acquaintance his intellectual qualities will win respect.

Schools and the Cartoonists

We are indebted to the cartoonists for many truthful and refreshing glimpses of life. But in relation to one topic the majority of the well-known cartoonists appear to have shut their eyes and ears, and have fallen back on a hackneyed tradition, and not a very truthful tradition either. Every June and every September, that is, bring forth a crop of cartoons depicting the schoolroom as a jail to which children, and especially little boys, are dragged bitterly against their will, and from which they escape at vacation time with such joy as if someone had made them a present of the world. The teacher is made to seem, to the eyes of the small boy, a desiccated creature, half frump, half witch, hostile, and always ancient.

One has only to look about to discover that this picture is both false and, so far as anyone accepts it, harmful. It is true, of course, and doubtless always will be, that practically everyone, even those most in love with their work, surrender care-free irresponsibility with regret. Routine is sometimes galling, even to teachers! It is true also that in older times the school was less vital in its choice of subject-matter, more unreal and stereotyped in its methods. It is true that some schools are still too much like treadmills. But are the cartoonists ignorant of the fact that vast changes are being wrought today all along these lines? Have they no gracious memories of their own school days, of teachers, both men and women, who planted in their hearts the seeds of courage, or of worthy ambition, or of hunger for knowledge? Though children are sharp critics, we know that they often become much attached to some of those who instruct them. Though they share in an exaggerated degree the common human enjoyment of vacations, they are glad enough to step back into the harness in the fall.

> If all the year were playing holidays
> To sport would be as tedious as to work.

It was not into the mouth of a pedagogue that Shakespeare put these lines, but into the mouth of a wild young boy.

Left to themselves, with anything like fair conditions, children really enjoy school and fully appreciate what they acquire there. But children are very plastic to suggestions. These cartoons do harm, when they have any influence at all, because they induce, in pupils and parents, a hostile and unfortunate and wholly unnecessary attitude toward the school.

American Unity on the China Problem

Agreement among experts is not an easy end to achieve. For with expert opinion there usually arises also expert solutions, and the clash of these solutions is inevitable when their proponents gather together. This fact makes the sessions of the conference on American relations with China, which has just concluded of special importance. Despite the diverse interests represented and the varied points of view set forth, the delegates, before the conference adjourned, came to a conclusion on the matters of really fundamental importance.

This agreement, it must be emphasized, did not represent one group of so-called practicalists as over against another group of so-called idealists; nor of business men in disagreement with missionaries. Both missionaries and business men were represented, in a proportion that did not vary radically, in the final expression of opinion. That the delegates were not divided on the basis of convictions is a decidedly hopeful portent at this time when a new international policy toward China is developing.

The agreement, finally adopted by a four-fifths vote, is significant because of two specific declarations. The first of these regards definite concessions to China. With proper safeguards and as speedily as possible it was voted as the opinion of the conference that extraterritoriality should be abandoned in China and that customs autonomy should be restored. That this program will come, as the Chinese in their demands have already indicated, by a gradual development is certain. Any other process might be destructive. But the important matter was the insistence that the program for the abandonment of extraterritoriality and the restoration of customs autonomy be put into operation by the forthcoming international conferences which will consider these two problems.

The second significant declaration is contained in the request that the United States assume "vigorous leadership" in these negotiations. Throughout the entire conference it was made plain that the United States should act in concert with the other powers, if such action is possible. But in the face of the questions of fair play and justice which were introduced it was emphasized, by the conference vote, that the United States could not afford to delay even to secure the co-operation of the other powers. If the powers are not ready to act with the United States, it was definitely recommended that the United States Government be urged to act alone.

This is a statement of noteworthy significance. More than once it has been made plain that, when a positive and conciliatory policy is definitely outlined by one nation, the other powers are apt to follow suit. This was clear in the enunciation of the open-door policy. It will probably become clear in the present situation if agreement among the nations concerned is not forthcoming.

The most heartening development at this three-day study conference is the indication of a fundamental loyalty among those most involved in what happens in China to a program of fair play and just dealing. The expressions of friendship for China were not hollow, but indicated convictions for which American citizens are ready to sacrifice some of their own material interests. Furthermore, it is a fact of real significance that some 200 American citizens, of varying degrees of prominence but all busy in their own spheres, should have been willing to come at their own expense from distant sections to participate in a conference on the international status of China. No possible personal benefit could accrue to any. It was indicative of the real interest now taken by Americans in foreign affairs. The discussions were well-informed; the conclusions intelligent. If the forthcoming international conferences—on customs control and extraterritoriality—are able to reach as constructive conclusions as were arrived at in this unofficial conference, there will be little doubt of the future relation between China and the other great world powers.

Why Not Help Bulgaria?

All the news from Budapest, Vienna and latterly Berlin, indicates that the plan for international aid to Hungary, Austria and Germany is accomplishing results—that each one of those countries, under the supervision of the international thought and the guidance of the international good will, is gradually being restored to its former usefulness and to its national effectiveness.

One of the most conspicuous examples of living up to its international obligations is furnished in Bulgaria. That country is paying all its obligations in the way of reparations, occupational expenses and other debts promptly and in full. In addition, it is paying separate obligations to its neighbors, Jugoslavia, and will, in the near future, to Rumania and Greece, in the same complete fashion. It is doing it at heavy sacrifice to itself. A glance at Sofia will convince the most skeptical that Bulgaria is living up to all its international obligations fully and promptly. That is thoroughly recognized by the representatives of all the great powers in Sofia.

And yet there has been no indication of any desire on the part of the great powers to extend, through the League of Nations, the same aid to Bulgaria that has been extended with so marked a degree of success to Hungary, Austria and Germany. Why this discrimination? In addition to paying all its international obligations, Bulgaria is heavily burdened with the support of about 700,000 refugees from Macedonia, Thrace and the Dobrudja. It is apparent that it cannot effectively feed, clothe, and ultimately settle a large agricultural population without foreign aid in the form of a loan. And yet the loan is not yet in sight.

Why discriminate against Bulgaria in her enormous difficulties? Why does not the League of Nations extend to Bulgaria the same aid that has proved so effective in the case of Hungary, Austria and Germany? The world owes the healing touch to the Bulgarian people. Let it hasten its application, and it will be found that all nations will benefit therefrom.

Overcoming Bigotry and Superstition

In issuing its annual report, the British and Foreign Bible Society fittingly makes mention of the "bigotry, superstition, and crass ignorance" which, in many sections of the world, it finds opposed to its efforts to circulate its wares. The report, moreover, is full of interest, and is particularly satisfying to anyone who has felt, perhaps, for a moment, that in recent months the attack which has been directed against the Bible indicated a growing lack of interest in its contents.

For the review tells its readers that the year 1924, which is the one under consideration, represented a record in a very important sense. The number of copies of the Scripture circulated during that twelve months, that is, totaled 10,000,000, a number which only twice before in the history of the society has been reached—and these two times were both war years. Hence 1924 was the first year in which so large a total was ever reached in what might be called a normal year. Two other "records" are worthy of note also, namely, that never before have so many English Bibles been sold by the society, and that four out of every ten sold by it were sold in China. This latter fact is partly explained on the basis of the very hostility which is at the present time felt against the missions, as the instruments of foreign imperialism, inasmuch as that hostility has itself aroused among a large group of traditional readers and respecters of books a curiosity for the book they are opposing.

Of course mere numbers do not necessarily constitute any definite criterion in and of themselves. Indeed the society takes pains to disclaim that each and every one of the large total circulated has fulfilled the mission for which it was prepared. But it does urge that many of the books have penetrated where otherwise no teaching of the Scriptures would have penetrated, and it declares that the work of many missionaries would be rendered practically impossible of accomplishment were it not for the Bibles it supplies. In proof of the former statement it asserts that it has been informed that the Scriptures are being studied in the sacred cities of Mecca and Medina, into which no Christian missionary may enter.

Many illuminating side lights on national characteristics are included in the report. For instance, one reads that all the endeavors made to gain an entrance into Russia have failed, as the importation of the Scriptures in the Soviet Republic is forbidden. And, strange to relate, some of the experiences of the society's colporteurs would indicate that certain so-called Christian nations feel by no means kindly toward the Bible. In Italy, for example—and strangely enough it was an Italian educationalist who called the Bible "the people's greatest book"—they found unusual difficulties to overcome because the Bible was rejected by many as "Mussolini's books." Elsewhere the charges were met that their offerings were "immoral," were "published by the English," were "heretical," and so on. But withal the note struck throughout the report is most gratifying. Surely the word of Truth is finding a response within the consciousness of the common people.

Editorial Notes

While many of the answers raise a smile, which were recently reproduced by the Review of Reviews, as having been given by American high school, college and university students in its annual tests on current history, it is decidedly a question whether the exploitation of such ignorance serves any good purpose. For it makes it appear that the average American pupil is grossly misinformed, if indeed not entirely uninformed, on a great many issues of public interest—something that is far from being the case. It is interesting, however, to learn that the question, "Do you enjoy reading the newspapers and magazines?" brought forth the reply from quite a number, "Yes, the funny section." So long as the "funnies" constitute the chief mental pabulum of such individuals one need not wonder that Teapot Dome is believed to be in Washington and that Mussolini is confused with Al Jolson.

Everyone knows of the Mad Hatter, but now in Turkey, it appears, it is more popular to just be hat mad. And it all springs out of Mustapha Kemal's campaign against the ancient fez and kalpak and in favor of modern headgear. As is so often the case in similar instances, profiteers have appeared a plenty to batten off the new craze, so that it became necessary for the prefect of Constantinople to set a limit to their profits. Evidently these modern hat sellers had imbibed the spirit of what Massinger wrote three centuries ago, and believed that they could profit by its exploitation:

> You must practice
> The manners of the time, if you intend
> To have favor from it.

The magistrate in New York who recently, before releasing a taxi driver on a suspended sentence, delivered him a lecture on the question of tips in general and with relation to one specific tip in particular, was doing the whole American nation a service. The driver had been arrested on a complaint of a passenger who charged that, when he offered him a ten-cent tip with a twenty-cent fare, the driver threw five pennies in his face. The magistrate in his lecture included a definition of a tip, pointing out that nothing in the law compelled passengers to give tips, and explaining that a tip was only a gratuity.

A Picture of Present-Day Germany

By RAOUL MARTINI

I had not been in Berlin for three years. So this morning I paid my five rentenmarks for a seat in the Elite sight-seeing car. The old familiar landmarks of the city were all in their places. But there were some new ones, for Berlin, like many American cities, is growing rapidly. In the case of Berlin the development is most pronounced on the western side.

The guide, after the fashion of Boston, and Chicago, and San Francisco, stationed himself in the forward section of the passenger camion and descanted first in German and then in English, with measured, impartial speech. I say impartial, because he pointed out the beautiful, imposing French Embassy, just inside the Brandenburg Tor, without the slightest trace of bitterness in his voice, just as though there had never been the Great War.

Later I mentally decided he had balanced this by indicating in a brief, casual word the captured French cannon of the War of 1870-71, on the imposing Column of Victory in front of the Reichstag.

Of this trip about Berlin I tucked away in my memory two insignificant incidents as the most significant. First, at the starting point in Unter den Linden, near Friedrichstrasse, the car was quickly filled. Three Americans arrived too late for seats. The guide asked for volunteers to surrender their places to these Americans, who were in Berlin only for the day. With instant readiness three Germans, a woman and two men, arose and descended from the car. Rather fine action, this. It helps to take the squeak out of the international machine.

Second, as we were riding through Charlottenburg, now a part of Berlin, our attention was called to a flat-iron shaped building, eight stories high. "This is Berlin's skyscraper," the guide remarked, "You see the sky is lower in Germany!" It revealed the humor in the German, all the more striking that it comes to the top so soon after the disillusionments of the war and during the many humiliations and acute sufferings of this so-called reconstruction period.

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For the present hour German conditions are hard. The run-down-at-the-heel shoes of the guide were at least strong circumstantial evidence that his mental buoyancy was not due to firm material foundations. Wages are low, abnormally low. Prices of the common necessities are high, unusually high, and still going up.

A store clerk with a monthly salary of $50 pays $5 of this to government tax and $15 or more for a room. The maximum weekly income of many families is not above $10. A modest $15 overcoat in England is tagged at $30 here. I thought I was sufficiently familiar with the ruin of the mark and its human consequences until I made this visit to Germany and have familiarized myself with some concrete cases.

With a small percentage of exceptions, the rich and middle classes have become poor. A middle-aged waiter in the huge Vaterland Café tells me that he is now starting his fourth climb from the bottom rung of the ladder.

But there is widespread philosophical acceptance of the situation, and still both a will and a faith to achieve. The Germany through which I traveled in 1913 was impressively militaristic. The Germany I saw three years ago was a people in social, political and mental chaos. The Germany of today is neither chauvinistic nor helplessly befuddled. It is a Germany chastened in spirit, democratically inclined, thinking clearly and constructively.

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For the present, at least, militarism is gone. Germany is not merely disarmed in the ordinary meaning of the term; mentally she is disarmed. Of this I am convinced. The German people look upon the war as a mistaken, disastrous venture. Officially and unofficially the mind of the Nation is bent on social and economic reconstruction.

Not alone the working people but the 8,000,000 soldiers who experienced war, abhor war. The soldiers have had enough of it. The civilians have had enough of it. They all question seriously the benefits of war. They know by bitter experience its frightful, far-reaching havoc. The only militant army I see in Germany is a militant army of pacifists.

I am not saying that all this may not change in time. I aim simply to portray accurately the present, and we shall go far astray if we imagine that this pacifism is due mainly to political and military impotence. There is still enough power in this really great and gifted people, driven to desperation, to do limitless damage to, if not utterly wreck certain continental nations seemingly set on Germany's permanent disablement.

Happily, the current sentiment is strongly pacific. There is an honest wish to reach out hands to peoples of other lands, and in co-operation seek to build on better foundations. Especially is the feeling for America friendly. German commissioners found America in a fair frame of mind for the settlement of post-war claims. They acknowledge this.

There was sharp resentment for the failure of President Wilson to live up to his Fourteen Points, but more and more there is recognition that the failure was due to unforeseen controlling factors, and that, after all, the Fourteen Points represented truly the spirit of America. And when all is said and done, it is the spirit that counts. The ministrations of America's relief organizations in the two years following the armistice are remembered with deep gratitude. A German boy described the good people of Holland, providing lovingly for him and other German children, as "the Americans who live near by us."

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Similar, though of somewhat less degree, is the feeling toward England. By reason of her relationships to her continental allies, England has not been hand-free to act always as wisdom and heart prompted. To save the larger program she has been forced at times tacitly to agree to, if not officially to countenance, violent, short-sighted measures.

But the Germans, at least partially, make allowance for this. They understand well that it is to England's economic advantage to rebuild profitable markets for her goods in Germany. They have the same desire to reopen markets in England for German goods. Yet aside from all this, Germany is convinced that Britain sincerely desires the rehabilitation of the German Nation, understanding fully the essential greatness of the German people and the necessity of their revival for a peaceful and prosperous Europe.

Germany made it very clear that she wished the British army to remain at least in the Cologne sector until both the French and the Belgians withdrew from German soil. This speaks louder than words. The British soldier has made a fine record in occupied Germany. In Cologne I have found nothing but praise among the German population for the manner in which the British soldier has discharged his task.

Today Germany is in order and at work. Trade, heavily handicapped, is nevertheless stirring. Comfortably equipped trains are running regularly. As in England, third class is good enough for the economically inclined.

Shops are open and attractive goods are on the counters. For lack of capital many industrial plants are still closed. But there are sound reasons why foreign capital should seek investment here. Travel throughout Germany is perfectly safe. Travelers everywhere are treated with fairness and courtesy.

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There is no peril of Bolshevism. That is past. And I am led to add that the substantial character of the German people was demonstrated by their conquest of that crisis. Imagine, if one can, the temptation to throw patient sanity to the wild storm of revolution. The German people, branded as criminals and outcasts by the Western world, their savings swept away in the ruin of the mark, their long-established system of government disrupted, parts of the fatherland torn from them, other parts under the heel of black troops from Africa, their industries paralyzed, and not a ray of hope for them on the Western horizon.

It was Moscow's supreme opportunity for the inclusion of Germany under the Third Internationale. But discipline, intelligence, orderly democracy prevailed. Western sanity triumphed over Eastern madness.

Former Chancellor Marx was asked, "What are the basic ideals of Germany?" His reply was, "In a phrase, to build up a happy, prosperous and powerful democracy, dedicated to peace and to civilization."

As I travel these days through Germany, talking with various classes of men and women, observing closely the spirit and the actions of the people, I have come to the conclusion that the statement of the former Chancellor is true.

The future political policy of the West will determine whether or no this Germany shall survive. At present, as I have said, there is a very genuine and very general desire in Germany for clear understanding and friendly co-operation with America and England.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Moscow

Moscow, Sept. 22

The first ship flying the American flag since the revolution arrived at Leningrad when the Saint Antonio, carrying a cargo of 4000 tons of sugar, docked there. More than 100 foreign ships are reported in Black Sea and Azov Sea ports to carry Russian grain designed for export.

The State Publishing House is preparing a jubilee edition of Tolstoy's works in ninety-one volumes, to be finished during the first half of the year 1927. This edition, it is announced, will include all the writings of the famous Russian novelist, including parts which have formerly been subjected to censorship. A special commission under the chairmanship of Lunacharsky, Commissar for Education, will be formed to supervise the work, and the immediate editing of the volumes will be in charge of the Tolstoy Museum, represented by Alexey Tolstoy and Tolstoy's intimate friend, Vladimir Chertkov. The cost of the undertaking is estimated at 1,000,000 rubles.

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A sliding scale of payments, based on the parents' income, has been worked out for the children who attend schools in Moscow Province. Parents whose income is between 60 and a 100 rubles a month must pay 1½ per cent of this as a school fee. The percentage is raised to 3 per cent for incomes from 100 to 150 rubles, and 4 per cent for incomes above 150 rubles. If several children are in school the levy on the parents' incomes must not exceed 5 per cent. Children of officers and soldiers of the Red Army, political prisoners under the Tsarist régime, unemployed, tax-exempt peasants, and workers with incomes of less than 60 rubles a month are admitted to the schools free.

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That some decidedly undesirable competitive features still exist in the economic life of the Soviet Union is indicated by a letter which the Commissar for Internal Trade, Mr. Scheiman, has addressed to the Commissar for Justice, Mr. Kursky, the Commissar for Workers and Peasants Inspection, Mr. Kuibishev, and one of the secretaries of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, Mr. Molotov. Mr. Scheiman declares that there have been instances in which the state and co-operative organizations, which are buying grain from the peasants, resort to deliberate underweighing and other questionable practices in order to buy the grain more cheaply. Furthermore, according to Mr. Scheiman's letter, the rivalry between the various grain-buying organizations is so sharp that representatives of one organization will sometimes deliberately spoil a stretch of road in order to prevent grain from reaching its rival. Mr. Scheiman declares that energetic measures, including court action, are necessary in order to stop these abuses.

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A delegation of Japanese business men has arrived in Vladivostok for the purpose of investigating the fisheries and mining and lumber resources of the Russian Far East. The Japanese are especially interested in coming to an agreement about fishing rights in Far Eastern waters, because fish constitutes such an integral part of the Japanese national diet.

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A movement somewhat similar to that which brought about the settlement of the American west is now under way among the Russian and Ukrainian peasants. Great numbers of them are packing up, bag and baggage, leaving their overcrowded native villages, and moving out to the vast open spaces of Siberia. During the period from Oct. 1, 1924, to Aug. 1, 1925, the Land Commissariat received requests for help and advice from 290,000 peasants who wished to emigrate. Investigation has shown that over a large part of the area of European Russia the land allotment is less than three acres per head. It is quite natural, therefore, that considerable numbers of peasants should strike out for the thinly populated districts of Siberia, where land can be had for the asking. However, the process of colonization goes slowly, because the Government lacks the resources to provide large numbers of settlers with seeds and other forms of material assistance.

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The head of the All-Union Oil Syndicate, Mr. Lomov, who has recently returned from abroad, declared that the syndicate will sell not less than 70,000 tons of oil products in England next year. Mr. Lomov added that the relations between the oil syndicate and the French Naval Ministry were very satisfactory, and stated that the Naval Ministry had placed an order for 150,000 tons of fuel oil with the syndicate. The syndicate has concluded business agreements with the Italian Naval Ministry and with a large Italian private firm. Mr. Lomov expressed the hope that next year Russian oil products will penetrate Spain, Egypt, and the French African colonies.

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The enormous amounts of worthless paper money which were put in circulation by the various governments which sprang up all over Russia during the years of civil war and confusion may command some cash value in the market after all. A representative of an American firm has arrived in Odessa with a commission to buy up Russian stamps and currency no longer in circulation. An exhibit in the State Bank shows what extraordinary varieties of currency were offered to the Russian people during 1918, 1919, and 1920. Altogether there are about 3000 specimens of paper currency. Not only governments, but cities and towns, issued their own money and in some cases restaurants and tearooms issued certificates which were valid for purchases made in the institutions. Kolchak, the White dictator in Siberia, had his money printed in the United States. Denikin, leader of the counter-revolutionary movement in southern Russia, put out a large quantity of 1000-ruble notes ornamented with pictures of the "Tsar-Bell," one of the picturesque curiosities of the Kremlin. The khanate of Khiva, far off in central Asia, issued a very attractive form of currency in the shape of silk bank notes, with decorative Oriental designs.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Smoke Nuisance From Soft Coal

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I want to thank the Monitor for its timely word of warning with regard to the smoke nuisance from soft coal. Any one accustomed to a clean city, who lives for a while in the districts where soft coal is largely used, realizes indeed that it is a menace. It takes away from the joy of life by dwarfing and deteriorating the growth of trees, shrubs, and plant life, obscuring the light and making dingy the houses.

A friend wrote me last January that, although the weather was clear, no dark glasses were needed to observe the eclipse of the sun, as the smoke in the surrounding atmosphere enabled one to look directly at it.

The soot and smoke add very greatly to the labor and expense of housekeeping, as they sift in, and as this dirt is very difficult to remove from woodwork and furniture, it necessitates very frequent washing of draperies, linen coverings and bedding, including blankets. It adds to the expense of living, because of its destructive nature.

If people dwelling in a clean city realized at all what smoke and soot mean, they would rise up in a body and demand at once every possible protection from it.

Concord, N. H.
E. W.